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SEVEN SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 118. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 250. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1904.—SEVENTY-SIX PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

FIGHT IN THIBET DENOUNCED AS MASSACRE BY ENGLISHMEN

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

The recent fight in Thibet is denounced as a massacre by Englishmen.

In a battle in Sumatra 541 natives were slain. The loss to the Dutch was 3 killed and 25 wounded.

Only a severe operation can save the life of Kaiser William, who is suffering from cancer.

M. Pobiedonostozeff, procurator of the Russian holy synod, denies that he is responsible for persecution of the Jews.

SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST.

The advance guard of the two hostile armies are close together near the Yalu.

Marshal Yamagata tells of heavy odds against Japanese success in present war.

DOMESTIC.

Judge Parker's nomination for president depends upon the action of the New York delegation.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia's coroner believes "King of Baby Farmers" has murdered an important witness.

Philadelphia Republicans are certain that Gov. Pennypacker will be nominated for supreme court vacancy by acclamation.

Two men killed and many injured in wreck on Pennsylvania railroad near Pottstown.

Advocates of a new court house win a victory in the Somerset Republican primaries.

LOCAL.

Prof. Warren P. Laird of the University of Pennsylvania is chosen advisory architect of the technical schools' work.

Oriental war causes orders for power equipment of Japanese arsenal to come here.

New councils organize tomorrow morning.

Larkin investigates legality of Bigelow's filtration bureau ordinance.

Women of Civic club may lose $25,000 appropriation for Soho bath-house.

License court is making progress.

Allegheny county delegates to the Republican state convention will caucus in Harrisburg.

Railway mail clerk arrested at Union station with stolen letters on his person.

SPORTING.

The Pirates again defeated the Little Rock team without much trouble. Sebring has a case of charley horse and has joined the team's hospital squad which is large at present.

The final hockey game of the season was a warm affair in which the Shadyside seven defeated the all star team after a hard struggle.

Young Corbett was awarded the decision over Tommy Mowatt after six rounds of fast fighting at Chicago.

President Dreyfuss and Manager Clarke are more than pleased at the clever work shown by the young pitchers of the team.

Naughton writes that the sports out in 'Frisco agree with referee Graney in his decision in the Corbett-Britt fight.

These are lively days among the amateur baseball players and hundreds of teams are in the field.

FINANCIAL.

New York bank loans and deposits increase to the largest totals ever reported. Stock markets close dull and listless.

Decreased world's shipments helped wheat, which advanced. Corn, oats and provisions gained.

EDITORIAL SECTION—24 Pages.
(Special Automobile Number.)
Auto Life in Pittsburgh.
Sex and Suffrage—the New Phase.
Maeterlinck on Old Flowers.
Russia's Siberian Tribes.
The Mongolian Renaissance.
Great Victories Won by P. R. R.
Consul Skinner on Immigration.
Curious Coincidences.
Books and Bookmen.
Plays and Players.
The Quiet Observer.
Financial Review.

HOME JOURNAL SECTION—16 Pages.
The Wooing of O Sasa San—story by Clive Holland.
Little Poems of Greater Pittsburgh—No. 15—Secretive Caesar or the Unchosen Lambs.
Mistress Pepys relates some stories that are told of local bridals.
Gardens and Gardening about Pittsburgh—special story with illustrations by Martha L. T. Root.
Short Stories.
Poems.
Housewives Deciprocity Bureau—with the names of the prize winners for the week.
New Ideas in Evening Cloaks.
New York Fashions.
Health and Beauty—practical papers on the care of the health and the improvement of the appearance.
Household Page—Menus for the week. Suggestions for the home woman.
Beatrix Lee's Counsel.
Story Telling Time.

COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.
Coon Hollow Tourists and Willie Pitt.
Citizen Fixit's Crusade Against Gambling.
Foxy Grandpa and the Wasp.
Buster Brown in a Peck of Trouble.

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Sailed April 2.

New York—Pennsylvania for Plymouth, Minnetonka for London, Etruria for Liverpool, St. Louis for Plymouth, Columbia for Glasgow, Finland for Antwerp, California for Gibraltar, Prinzess Irene for Naples, Laurentian for Glasgow.

Antwerp—Kroonland for New York.
Liverpool—Umbria for New York.
Naples—Calabria for New York.
Glasgow—Siberian for Philadelphia.
Havre—La Lorraine for New York.
Liverpool—Bovic for New York, Celtic for New York, Siberian for New York.
Bremen—Frankfort for Baltimore, Bremen for New York.
St. Michaels—Republic for Naples.
London—Minnehaha for New York.
Cherbourg—St. Paul for New York.
Rotterdam—Ryndam for New York.

Arrived April 2.

New York—Lucania from Liverpool, United States from Copenhagen, Prinzess Alice from Bremen, Prinzess Victoria Luise from Bermuda.
Manchester—Iberian from Boston.
Belfast—New York from Southampton.
Liverpool—Devonian from Boston, Victorian from New York.
Genoa—Auguste Victoria from Piraeus for New York.

The War in Orient Has Changed Popular Feeling in England.

CURZON ON THE RACK

Young Viceroy of India Has the Same Pathway Ahead of Him as Milner.

EXPEDITION WILL MARCH ON

[Associated Press Cable to The Gazette.]

London, April 2.—The slaughter of the Thibetans entirely kills such waning interest as still exists here in the Japanese-Russian struggles. The news of the wholesale bloodshed excites as a general rule a feeling of depression, first because the average Englishman scarcely sees that it was necessary, and secondly, because there is general apprehension that it may lead to complications with Russia.

The last thing the British public wants at the present moment is another war and what is most dreaded is a rise in the income tax. Hence, the tragic events in far off Thibet are especially unwelcome at this period, when the taxpayer is nervously waiting to see how he will be called on to pay off the national deficit.

The extreme Liberal papers seized on the slaughter at Guru as one of the worst blots on the history of England. The Daily News declares that no more "wanton or discreditable business has been brewed by our pro-consuls in India since the time of Lord Lytton."

Classed as Jameson Raid.

Other papers of the same political views describe Col. Younghusband's mission as another Jameson raid. The government organs, while expressing the regret felt in official circles that such an event occurred at this moment, reiterate Foreign Secretary Lansdowne's assurances to Russia that Great Britain has no intention of annexing Thibet. The text of those who defend Col. Younghusband's action is Lord Lansdowne's statement in the house of lords that all Great Britain desires is a new convention with the Thibetans and with China as the suzerain power of Thibet.

The opposition, however, points out that China has repeatedly protested against the strength of the escort with which this "political mission" is accompanied, and declares that as a matter of fact Great Britain is now at war, not with Thibet but with China, thereby endangering China's neutrality towards Russia and Japan and risking the peace of the world.

Was Dangerous Neighbor.

It is said in Downing street that Thibet, by refusing trade privileges, returning official letters unopened and not respecting boundary rights, has become as dangerous a neighbor to the Indian empire as Cuba in her unrest was to the United States. Much stress is laid on the fact that the regrettable bloodshed was only due at first to a hostile act emanating from the Thibetans, but this defense is not likely to have much weight in the agitation which the Liberal party will foster against the motive that prompted the expedition.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the viceroy of India, is soon likely to share with Lord Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa, the bitter personal hostility aroused among the opponents of the government by the introduction of Chinese labor in the Transvaal. In the minds of the masses the slaughter at Guru is likely to be considered as a stain on Lord Curzon's administration which only the defeat of the responsible minister can wipe out. The India secretary, Mr. Brodrick, the least popular member of Mr. Balfour's cabinet, will be again in hot water as the minister who must explain to parliament.

War Changed Affairs.

If the war between Russia and Japan had come earlier it is quite likely that the Thibet expedition would have been postponed. Though apparently Colonel Younghusband's mission is mainly aimed at destroying alleged Russian influence in Thibet, this is not regarded as vital when compared with the paramount importance of keeping clear of the Russo-Japanese war.

Colonel Younghusband has 75 miles more to travel before he reaches Gyangste, where he has been ordered to stop and parley before actually demanding entrance into ancient Lhassa. It is possible that he may not be permitted to proceed even to Gyangste, which is 60 miles from the Thibetan capital. But in any case it can be taken for granted that the government will do everything in its power to prevent a repetition of the bloody scene at Guru.

Younghusband's escort is prepared for all eventualities, and if the step is considered advisable the force is probably quite strong enough to reach Lhassa and there establish such control of affairs as might be considered necessary. For this emergency, which scarcely seems likely to crop up, General Kitchener, a master of detail and transportation, personally supervised the fitting out of the command of Colonel Younghusband, the political agent of the India government.

Expedition Not Halted.

TUNA, THIBET, April 2.—The fighting at Guru will not alter the political aspect of the British mission to Thibet, which is going to Gyangtse, as had been arranged. Col. Younghusband has not received any communication since the fight from either Chinese or Thibetan officials.

The Thibetan general killed at Guru belonged to one of the most influential families at Lhassa. Among the identified dead was found the body of the most truculent Lhassa Llama, well known to the political officers. All the Thibetan prisoners have now been released. A British force is occupying Guru, where the telegraph line is being extended.

BATTLE CLASH DRAWS NEARER

Two Hostile Armies Now Facing Each Other Near Yalu.

BOTH SIDES ACTIVE

The Russians and Japanese Are Hurrying Preparations for Big Fight.

VICKSBURG LEAVES CHEMULPO

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

Seoul, Korea, April 2.—Preparations for the first decisive land battle of the war that promises to come soon, probably near the mouth of the Yalu river, are being pushed as rapidly as possible by both armies.

Already the Japanese advance toward the Manchurian boundary has reached Yong-Chun, about 20 miles south of Wiju and reinforcements are being rapidly hurried forward. It is reported here that 2,000 Russian troops, including Cossacks and infantry, are entrenched near the gate on the south entrance to the city. The Koreans declare that the Russians are using trained dogs as messenger bearers.

The United States gunboat Vicksburg has left Chemulpo for Shanghai, but the Raleigh and the collier Pompeii still remain there to protect American interests.

Brigadier-General H. T. Allen, who was sent to Korea as a United States military observer, is about to leave here and return to his post as head of the Philippine constabulary at Manila. He was authorized some time ago by the authorities at Washington to return to his post at his own pleasure.

China Reiterates Pledge.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—(Special Cable.)—The Chinese minister to Russia has given the foreign office here most definite assurances that China is firmly determined to maintain the strictest neutrality and that this attitude will be abandoned only in case the war is carried into Chinese territory.

A Tokyo dispatch received here reporting the members of the United States legation there as making enthusiastic speeches on the occasion of the Perry banquet given on March 31 arouses much comment here in view of President Roosevelt's proclamation enjoining the strictest neutrality of word and speech on the part of all government officials.

The speech of the viceroy of India, in London on March 30 when he reviewed the last five years of Indian administration and referred to the government's watchful policy, attracts more attention than Colonel MacDonald's victory in Thibet. It is considered to have been especially inopportune just at a time when English-baiting in Russia is decreasing, as it tends to revive animosities.

Funerals at Port Arthur.

PORT ARTHUR, April 2.—All is quiet here. The Japanese who were killed in the last attack upon this place were buried today in the Chinese cemetery outside the town with military honors. It is hoped it will be possible to raise the Japanese fire ships which were sunk in the attempt to block the harbor.

PARIS, April 2.—The military attache of one of the ambassies says it is clearly part of Gen. Kuropatkin's strategy to permit the Japanese to have a number of small victories in Northern Korea so as to draw them northward toward Harbin. He adds:

"These were the Russian tactics during the Turkish war, they permitting the Turks to win small skirmishes, which drew them forward until the Russians were massed at Plevna. Several victories in Northern Korea will so stimulate the Japanese ambition that they will adopt the cry of "On to Harbin" which is exactly the point to which Gen. Kuropatkin seeks to lure them."

TWO KILLED; MANY HURT IN WRECK AT POTTSTOWN

Express from Reading to Philadelphia Crashed Into Freight Train.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

POTTSTOWN, April 2.—Two persons were killed and a dozen injured by a collision on the Pennsylvania railroad at 4:30 this afternoon, half a mile from this borough. The express bound from Reading for Philadelphia, while making more than 50 miles an hour, collided head-on with a coal train with this result:

The killed:

ENGINEER ANDREW FEGLY of Philadelphia, of the express.
SIG HIRSCH of Baltimore.

The injured are:

JAMES CHAFEY of Philadelphia, fireman of the express, badly scalded.
J. HENRY MEIXWELL, Reading, foot hurt.
HENRY C. HEIST, Reading, leg broken.
J. M. MOORE, Overbrook, foot injured.
A. W. LOCKHART, conductor of the express, foot hurt.
JAMES E. WHEAT, Baltimore.
WILLIAM CAVANAUGH AND WIFE, Birdsboro.
H. H. HOMAN, Pottstown.
MRS. JOHN FARLEY of New York.

The coal train was lying on a siding and the engineer's orders, it is stated, were to wait for an accommodation and the express. The accommodation passed, when he pulled out on the main track, and the express crashed into his train. The crew of the coal train escaped.

Both engines were wrecked, their machinery twisted and broken, a dozen coal cars were derailed and the baggage car and a passenger car thrown down a 3-foot embankment.

SPAIN SENDS HER FIRST MINISTER TO HAVANA

HAVANA, April 2.—Gaytan De Ayala, the first Spanish minister to Cuba, arrived here today and was shown special attention. He was brought ashore in the president's launch and was tendered a luncheon by prominent Spaniards, being conveyed to the function in President Palma's carriage.

Fair Advocate of Peace Who Favors Arbitration Between Russia and Japan.

Latest photograph of Princess Waldemar of Denmark, nee Marie d' Orleans, to whose influence with the late Alexander III. the French-Russian alliance is generally attributed, and who is now endeavoring to have the czar and mikado submit their differences to a court of arbitration, probably consisting of King Christian of Denmark, Pope Pius X. and King Oscar of Sweden and Norway.

HUNDREDS CAUGHT IN BURNING BLOCK

Two Lost Lives, Another Fatally Injured and More May Be Dead.

A FATAL FIRE AT BENWOOD

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

Benwood, W. Va., April 2.—Two persons were burned to death and another fatally injured today in a fire which destroyed the residence and business property owned by Holderman Bros., and valued at $30,000.

THE DEAD:

JOHN RADISH.
MRS. JOHN RADISH.

THE INJURED:

ANNIE RADISH, stepped from fourth story window, dying at hospital.
WILLIAM HOLDERMAN, foot injured.
DAN SPRING, hand injured.

Three hundred foreigners lived in the five-story brick tenement which was destroyed. Before the fire reached it, William Holderman aroused the people and fractured his foot kicking in doors.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Radish were burned almost beyond recognition. Their daughter was aroused when the building was filled with smoke and leaped from a fourth story window.

The property destroyed by fire included Holderman Brothers' grocery, the saloon of Daniel Clarey, a five-story boarding house occupied by Poles, the residence of August Holderman and an unfinished business block all owned by the Holderman Brothers.

The blaze had gained great headway when the alarm was sounded and the foreigners in the boarding house were caught in a trap. They fled in all directions and it was thought all had succeeded until two charred bodies were found in the ruins. Others may be recovered when the debris is cleared away.

The town is without fire protection and had not the Wheeling department sent an engine the flames would have spread over a large section.

AIR TANK EXPLODES IN THE ERIE SHOPS

One Man Is Killed and Three Others Are Seriously Injured at Meadville.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

MEADVILLE, PA., April 2.—An air tank six by ten feet exploded in the machine shop of the Erie railroad shops here this morning, partially wrecking the immense building and killing one man instantly and injuring several.

THE DEAD.

JOHN C. FREDERICKS, aged 27; gang foreman; leaves widow and two children.

THE INJURED.

HARRY CUMMINGS.
ERNEST H. HAUSMAN, clerks in general foreman's office.
CAPT. E. M. HOFFMAN, machinist.

The windows and skylight were all blown out and a hole large enough to pass a car through was torn in the brick wall leading to the general foreman's office.

The air tank was carrying about 100 pounds pressure and shopmen say should have held it. The explosion jarred the entire city. It stopped all work in the machine shop until repairs are made.

LEADER OF REVOLUTION LEAVES SANTO DOMINGO

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., April 2.—(Special Cable. Herald Copyright.)—General Jiminez, the Dominican revolutionary leader, arrived here today from Monte Cristo. He declines to state the object of his mission. General Jiminez reports that the revolution in his favor in Santo Domingo is still in progress.

CANCER SAPPING LIFE OF KAISER

Loss of Vocal Cords Alone Can Prevent Death of German Emperor.

DISEASE AN HEREDITARY ONE

By MALCOLM CLARKE.
[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

Berlin, April 2.—Despite all official denials and statements that the kaiser is in the best of health, it is stated here on high authority that only the removal of the vocal cords of Kaiser Wilhelm can save his life, and this may be but a mere temporary alleviation of the frightful disease from which the kaiser to said to be suffering.

The treatment of the kaiser's throat with radium has, it is said, produced no perceptible results, and there has been no encouragment to continue it. The malignant growth in the throat of the German emperor is reported to be of the same cancerous character that caused the death of his father, and there is little hope now of stopping the slow, but deadly progress of the disease.

The kaiser has opposed, with temper and extreme irritation, the statement of Dr. Bergmann that the extirpation of the vocal chords is necessary in order to prevent for a time at least the development of the disease. Dr. Bergmann has expressed great dissatisfaction that his advice has not been taken, and his stated that every day's delay only increases the seriousness of the kaiser's case, and will make imperative an operation within a short time that may be rendered ineffective by being performed too late.

It is thought to be now certain that the kaiser, within a very short time, will be speechless, whether or not he submits to the operation suggested by Dr. Bergmann.

It is significant that not a single official declaration that the kaiser is not suffering from cancer has been made. The resons for suppressing the facts with regard to the kaiser's affliction are clear enough to any one familiar with the fact that no descendant of the kaiser could ascend the throne should it be known that his father suffered from an incurable disease. The father of Kaiser Wilhelm died of cancer, but this was never officially announced.

In the case of the father of Wilhelm, the Emperor Frederick, no official admission that he was suffering from cancer was ever made. Sir Morrell MacKenzie in that case successfully hoodwinked the greatest German pathologist, Prof. Virchow.

Dr. Beaman Douglass, one of the leading specialists in diseases of the throat, who studied in Berlin under Prof. Virchow, stated a short time ago that unless the radium treatment resulted successfully, the only remedy known to science to prevent the spread of the disease in the present kaiser's case is the removal of the larnyx.

This view is precisely that of Dr. Bergmann and shows that the German physicians are now convinced of the malignant character of the kaiser's illness and, although not announcing it for state reasons, are taking exactly the measures they would take with any ordinary patient in treating a cancerous growth.

That the kaiser is suffering from the same disease that carried off his father and mother is said to be known to practically every physician in Europe, but may not be officially announced to the people of the empire.

Even should the kaiser become speechless within a short time, as has been predicted, his voice will not be lost to the world. Phonographic records on metal matrices of his voice have been made, and two of these records have been sent to the United States. One has been presented to Harvard university, a cylinder containing the emperor's views upon "Frederick the Great," while the other, sent to the National museum in Washington, contains a record of his remarks upon "fortitude in pain."

PARKER'S FATE IN NEW YORK

If Empire State Speaks Out It Will All Be Over.

GORMAN HESITATES

Maryland Senator Is Not Just Ready to Let Loose of Possibilities.

HEARST'S FIGHT FOR CONTROL

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau.
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.

"Instruct for Parker, and it will all be over in three weeks," Senator Bacon of Georgia said to Perry Belmont of New York today.

"The Democracy," said Senator Gorman of Maryland to a friend today, "is devoting all its time just now looking for a candidate. That is the pressing problem. If we can get the right candidate we will have no trouble about the platform."

These two expressions mirror the two central thoughts in the Democratic mind in congress. One is strongly for Judge Parker. The other is more conservative and suggests further reflection before the party is committed.

There will be 1,000 votes in the Democratic convention, assuming that the District of Columbia and all the territories are accorded six votes each, and that Porto Rico is admitted to the voting right. Judge Parker, then, to get the nomination must have two-thirds of all the delegates, or 666 2-3.

The aim of Bryan is to get control for Mr. Hearst or anybody else, of 334 votes, and if they would stand firm he could dictate the nomination and beat Judge Parker.

Here, then, is the probable result, assuming that the state of New York instructs for Parker.

Delegates for Parker, including New York, 547; delegates for Hearst, 169; delegates for Olney, 32; delegates for Cockrell, 36; delegates for Williams, 54; delegates for Wall, 26; doubtful 136; votes Bryan and Hearst lack to control 165; votes Parker lack to get the nomination 119 2-3.

It will be noticed that while Parker lacks 119 2-3 votes of the neded two-thirds, Hearst lacks 165 of the one-third necessary to block the conservative program. In other words he stands to get one-sixth of the convention, instead of one-third.

It will also be observed that there are six doubtful states, with a total of 136 votes in the above calculation. It is claimed by many Democrats that the effect of instructions from New York will be to determine these contests in favor of Judge Parker, if New York will speak out. Indeed some of the southern men say that Mississippi instead of being doubtful is now inclined toward conservatism.

RICHMOND, VA., April 2.—(Special.)—"There is a universal demand on the part of Virginia Democrats for the nomination of Judge Parker," said State Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson today. "I have travelled all over the state and found the sentiment strong for him everywhere."

CHICAGO, April 2.—(Special.)—The Jefferson day banquet of the Iroquois club, April 12, undoubtedly will be made the occasion for giving the Parker presidential boom an impetus throughout the west. Although General Miles, who is credited with presidential aspirations, will be the guest of honor, expressions of sentiment indicate the greatest political significance attaches to the toast to be responded to by Martin W. Littleton of New York, which will be "The Empire State—the Hope of Democracy."

SENATOR STONE TALKS ABOUT CANDIDATES

Man from Missouri Thinks That Cleveland Is Not Strong Presidential Timber.

Senator W. J. Stone of Missouri passed through Pittsburgh last night on his way to St. Louis. He was joined here by Col. J. M. Guffey and P. Grey Meek, secretary of the Democratic state committee. They are going to the convention city to attend a meeting of the sub-committee on arrangements. Meek will arrange for quarters for the Pennsylvania delegation.

Senator Stone was asked who he considered the strong candidate for the Democratic nomination for president. "The most discussed candidates," said he, "are Parker and Hearst. I doubt whether either of them will have a majority of the votes when they come to the convention and it requires a two-thirds vote to nominate."

"Do you consider Cleveland a strong candidate?" was asked.

"I am inclined to accept the statement of the ex-president that he is not a candidate. I do not consider him strong presidential timber at this time."

"Will the platform contain a 16 to 1 plank?" was a query.

"I think not and I am of the opinion that no one expects to see the question discussed in the platform."

FIVE HUNDRED NATIVES KILLED IN SUMATRA

Dutch Troops Slaughter Aborigines in Battle—Three Europeans Were Slain.

[Associated Press Cable to The Gazette.]

AMSTERDAM, April 2.—A dispatch to the Telegram from Kotaraja, island of Sumatra, today announced that a column of Dutch troops operating in Achin (northern Sumatra), engaged a strong, entrenched body of Achinese in the Gajocloeas district with the result that 541 Achinese were killed.

The Dutch lost three men killed and had 25 men wounded.

HAD 11 LETTERS IN HIS POCKET WHEN ARRESTED BY INSPECTORS

Railway Mail Clerk Chas. S. Timblin Arrested at Union Station.

ADMITTED HIS GUILT

Intended to Commit Suicide When Detection Seemed to Be Imminent.

PROVIDING FOR HIS FAMILY

As the result of scores of complaints coming from all portions of the country during the past year, charging embezzlements of thousands of dollars from the mails between New York and Pittsburgh, a squad of postoffice inspectors in charge of Chief Inspector Warren W. Dickson, arrested Railway Mail Clerk Charles S. Timblin at Union station at 8 o'clock last night with 11 letters in his possession, sufficient to render him liable to a maximum sentence of 55 years.

Timblin, who is 36 years of age, has been in the service 12 years and lives at Euclid street and Harrison avenue, Allegheny. He is married, has four children and is the owner of several pieces of property in Allegheny. Until three years ago he ran between Erie and Pittsburgh at a salary of $1,000.

Decoy Letter Caused Arrest.

The arrest was made by means of a decoy letter. The case has been engaging the attention of Inspectors John V. Holtby and Stephen H. Morse of Philadelphia and W. S. Ryan of Erie, together with Chief Dickson, for the past three months. The officers worked night and day, making many runs on this line, on which 400 mail clerks are employed. Scores of decoy letters were mailed.

At noon yesterday Inspector Holtby mailed a letter addressed to Miss Selma Christ, box 163, Latrobe, Pa., and containing four $1 silver certificates, on train 31, on the Pennsylvania railroad, bound for Pittsburgh, at Tyrone. Timblin is clerk on this train. Holtby boarded the train and getting off at Latrobe, discovered the letter had not been delivered. He at once telephoned to the other inspectors, who were in waiting in Pittsburgh and they met Timblin in Union station last night and placed him under arrest.

Letters Contained Money.

Timblin was taken to the inspector's office in the postoffice building and searched. A grip which he carried contained a large, sealed envelope containing 11 letters, one of which was the decoy letter. None of the letters was opened, but all were heavily laden with money. They were addressed to Pittsburgh, Chicago, Columbus, O., St. Louis, Cincinnati and Greenville, Pa., business houses. While the inspectors would not disclose the addresses of any of these letters, two are known to be addressed to the mail order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago.

The prisoner was taken before United States Commissioner William T. Lindsay where Inspector Morse charged him with embezzlement from the mails. After entering the information the inspectors and prisoner went to the Seventh Avenue hotel for supper, and during the meal the prisoner admitted taking the letters, saying he had been doing so for only a short period.

Expected to Commit Suicide.

"If I knew I was to be caught, I would have committed suicide," he said. "That was always my intention if I was ever caught, for I know my family would be provided for."

A preliminary hearing was held before Commissioner Lindsay at 10 o'clock last night, and the prisoner was committed to jail in default of $1,000 bail, for a hearing tomorrow morning.

Inspector Morse said last night regarding the arrest:

"We have been looking for this man for over three months, riding day and night and sending through scores of test letters. I think this cleans up the cause for all the reported robberies along the New York and Pittsburgh postoffice route. I think it explains all the complaints, alleging the loss of several thousand dollars, which have come to the department during the past year."

The penalty for embezzlement from the mails, as prescribed by the statutes, calls for a sentence of from one to five years for each offense, and as Timblin had 11 letters in his possession, all of which he admitted stealing, he is liable to a maximum sentence of 55 years.

Timblin owns his home in Allegheny, valued at $3,500, and his wife is the owner of several properties in this county. He had $100 when searched and claimed none of it had been taken from the mails.

JAMES MARCUM'S NEPHEW SHOT DEAD FROM AMBUSH

Famous Kentucky Feud Reopened by Another Assassination Over a Lawsuit.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

LEXINGTON, KY., April 2.—The Hargis-Cockrill feud was reopened at Jackson today when Jack Spicer, son of Roger Spicer and cousin of Sheriff Edward Callahan, laid in wait on the public road a short distance from town, and, it is alleged, assassinated James Johnson, aged 22, a nephew of James B. Marcum, who was assassinated by Curtis Jett last May. The trouble grew out of a $100,000 damage suit Mrs. Marcum has instituted against Hargis, Callahan and French for the death of her husband.

Jack Spicer, who is known as "Bummer," is one of the most notorious of feudists in Breathitt county and has long been one of the henchmen of his cousin, Sheriff Callahan. The Hargis faction has sworn vengeance on Mrs. Marcum and her family for instituting the damage suit against them, and since the killing of young Johnson today trouble is looked for, as the Johnson family have a large following.

NOMINATION OF GOVERNOR SURE

Pennypacker for the Supreme Court Bench by Acclamation Convention Program.

HIS ACCEPTANCE NOT CERTAIN

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau.
Press Building,
PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 2.

Pennypacker by acclamation.

This is the consensus of opinion of Philadelphia Republican leaders. Tonight there is expressed no doubt as to the outcome of the Republican state convention, so far as the nomination of justice of the supreme court is concerned. It is true that the governor has not said he would accept the honor, neither have Senators Quay and Penrose. Possibly they do not know, but the odds are otherwise.

Senator Quay, now at Atlantic City, will go to Harrisburg Monday. The same evening, or Tuesday morning, Quay and Penrose will have a final pre-convention conference with Gov. Pennypacker. If the justiceship nomination is not already settled, and I am quite certain it is, it will then be finally decided. The conference was probably arranged for the purpose of discussing details. Quay is long on details and he can usually guess what a Pennsylvania Republican state convention will do several seconds before it is called to order. He will be able to do so this time.

As has been announced in these dispatches Col. Quay will not attend the convention. As soon as he concludes his visit to the governor he will return to Atlantic City. Senator Penrose will manage affairs at Harrisburg. He will carry out the program agreed upon at Monday night's conference.

Just how the result of the meeting between Quay, Penrose and the governor is to reach the various delegations, some of which are booming "favorite sons," is not known. There has been mention of a general caucus to take place Tuesday night, but I can say upon authority that this proposition is not yet settled. Some think a caucus unnecessary, arguing that as soon as it is positively known that the governor will accept, all other candidates will withdraw. Such a conclusion is probably correct.

It can be stated definitely that Senator Penrose will be re-elected state chairman. This has been settled some time, the only uncertainty being whether he would accept another term. Later on he may have to resign in order to accept the national chairmanship, but until then he will lead the state organization.

Chairman Penrose goes to Harrisburg Monday. The Philadelphia delegation will organize here Tuesday at 10 a. m. It will not pass resolutions indorsing the governor, such a move being thought impolitic. The delegation will go to Harrisburg at 11:40 Tuesday morning and will have another caucus that evening.

CHESTER D. POTTER.

GOV. PENNYPACKER IS NOT LIKELY TO RESIGN

If Elected, Will Probably Remain Until January—Comments on Lawyers' Address.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

HARRISBURG, April 2.—"It is quite a strong paper," remarked Governor Pennypacker today when asked his opinion of the address issued by the lawyers' committee of Philadelphia to the people of the state, protesting against his alleged candidacy for the nomination for supreme court justice by the Republican state convention Wednesday.

"It would be interesting information to know just how many signers there are to the paper," said he, "and what proportion they bear to the whole bar of the state. It would also be interesting to have comments on both sides on the letters which the committee has sent to the lawyers over the state."

The governor declined to further discuss the address or his prospects for nomination and election. He also declined to make any comment on the report that he will resign on Monday in order that he may accept the nomination. There is no probability, however, that he will resign if he is nominated and elected judge until next January when he would take his seat on the bench.

The governor left today for Pennypackers Mills to spend Easter with his family. He will return to Harrisburg tomorrow night to meet Senator Penrose and other party leaders who will come here to attend the convention.

BIG INCREASE RECORDED IN EXPORTS OF BILLETS

NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special.)—In the foreign trade returns for February just made public, the most interesting item is that of steel billets, of which 36,205 tons were exported as compared with only 317 tons in February last year. This is the largest monthly export of steel billets ever made.

MR. AND MRS. JAY PHIPPS COMING TO PITTSBURG

LONDON, April 2.—(Special Cable.)—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phipps have returned to London, after their honeymooning automobile tour of India. They are arranging a visit to Newport and Pittsburgh this summer.

Brother Leontine Dead.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Brother Leontine, for 20 years head of the Catholic protectory in West Chester, died tonight of pneumonia. He was a prominent member of the order of Christian Brothers.

JOHN BROWN SAYS THAT HE HAS LOST

Westmoreland Controllership Nomination Is Won by Hitchman by Big Majority.

SEANOR WILL BE SHERIFF

Corporation Vote Was All Turned in for the Mt. Pleasant Candidate, While the Man from Grapeville Had the Support of the Farmers.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

GREENSBURG, PA., April 2.—At his home in Grapeville at midnight John H. Brown acknowledged that he had been defeated at the Republican primaries for county controller by John D. Hitchman of Mt. Pleasant, according to unofficial returns from 74 of the 162 precincts.

The Mt. Pleasant banker has gained 2,159 votes over the number polled by him in the same contest with Brown three years ago, when he lost by 18 votes. It is estimated that Hitchman's majority will be 4,000.

It is Brown's first defeat in his political career. Announcing late in the campaign for a second term he found in opposition to his candidacy the strongest combination of leaders ever effected in Westmoreland county. It was a fight against the corporations and although Brown is resourceful and knows every nook and corner of Westmoreland county like a book, he was unable to overcome the big handicap placed upon him.

In Arnold, where the big interests of the American Window Glass Company are located, Hitchman polled 377 votes while Brown secured only 3. At Idle Park, where the blue rock quarries are operated by Booth & Flinn of Pittsburgh the Mt. Pleasant politician had a majority of over 250. At Bolivar, the head of the Reese-Hammond fire brick interests, Hitchman was given 120 votes and Brown 8. The vote at these points indicates the hand the corporations played in the election. Ligonier gave Brown 53 and 137 for his opponent. Greensburg was lost by Brown by almost 100 votes, Hitchman carrying all but one ward.

Mt. Pleasant went solidly for her candidate and even Jeanette, only a stone's throw from Brown's home, was won over against the Grapeville man. Latrobe went for Hitchman and Monessen failed to give Brown the support he was promised early in the campaign.

The Connellsville coke region and all the districts around Greensburg in which the mines of the Keystone Coal and Coke Company are operated returned big totals for Hitchman. Brown was given hearty indorsement by the farmers and the independent vote, but the thousands of miners and millworkers obeyed orders to the letter. The estimated majority of Hitchman of 4,000 may be too small.

Controller Brown received the returns until midnight at his home. He would assign no reason for his defeat other than that he had been beaten by the corporation vote. He stated that he had anticipated being defeated by a majority of at least 1,000 two weeks ago but he said he had been persuaded by his followers to fight it out to the end.

George J. Seanor of Greensburg, is considered an easy winner for the shrievalty fight by the leaders. The vote was compiled from 72 districts at midnight and the totals showed that Seanor was leading his nearest competitor, E. H. Frye, of Monessen, by over 2,000 votes. Seanor had joined forces with the Hitchman wing of the party and he received a big poll of votes in the coke region.

The five big mills in Monessen were closed at noon and thousands of workmen swarmed the streets until the polls closed tonight. At the organization of the election board in the Second ward this afternoon, a warm debate took place between the Republican factions, which promised to end in a bitter fight, had it not been for immediate action on the part of Mayor N. Shuster, who dispersed the crowd. In two hours after the polls opened over 600 votes were cast in the borough. Hitchman and Frye have caried the town by a majority of 4 to 1.

A later estimate gives the result as follows: Seenor 5,418, Frye 2,274. Benjamin Steele, of Irwin, was hopelessly out of the race after the first 25 precincts had been heard from. Frye's managers concede Seenor's election but say his majority will be greatly reduced when the returns from the Monongahela valley and the western end of the county are heard from.

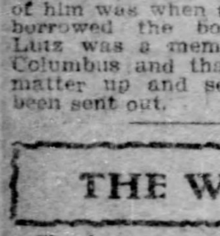
The early returns point to the election of W. F. Morrison of Mt. Pleasant, C. E. Whitten, of Greensburg, J. B. Heister, of New Kensington and Guy B. Flyte, of Ligonier as the nominees for assembly. It is estimated that they will lead David H. Rankin, of Penn station, their nearest competitor, by at least 1,000 votes. Morrison, Whitten and Heister were members of the last house. The returns from the rural districts may change the result in that Rankin will take fourth place on the ticket.

An enormous vote was polled, it being estimated that at least 15,000 went to the various voting places. The following were nominated without opposition: Congress, George F. Huff, of Greensburg; state senate, Cyrus E. Woods, of reensburg; register of wills, Robert A. Rankin, of Greensburg; county surveyor, William H. Matthews, of Ligonier; delegates to the state convention, Henry eorge, of Latrobe, H. L. Merhoff, of Irwin, M. P. Scholl, of West Newton, Reynolds Laughlin, of New Kensington, E. J. Sharretts, of Derry, eorge AG. Hunger, of Vandergrift, Philo N. Pyatt, Harry Stotler, of DeMont; national delegate, John M. Jamison, of Greensburg. The county committee will meet on Tuesday.

Probably Victim of Flood.

WARREN, O., April 2.—(Special.)—Martin Lutz is supposed to have been drowned in the flood here last night. He was obliged to borrow a boat to get to his home, south of town. The last seen of him was when the man from whom he borrowed the boat helped him start. Lutz was a member of the Knights of Columbus and that order has taken the matter up and searching parties have been sent out.

THE WEATHER


Cloudy.

Cloudy and continued cold conditions today and fair weather for tomorrow is the forecast of the Washington weather sharp for Pittsburgh and this vicinity. The maximum temperature yesterday was 50 and the minimum was 42 degrees. The sun rose cloudy at 6:02 and set cloudy at 6:46 yesterday. The daily report, furnished by the local weather office, follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	30.61	43	56	N. W.	Cloudy
8 p. m.	30.06	42	54	N. W.	Cloudy

Comparative temperature and precipitation for April 2:

	1904	1903		1904	1903
Maximum	50	74	Mean	46	66
Minimum	42	57	Precipitation	.02	T.

Nor. temp. 31 yrs.	46	Nor. precip. 31 yrs.	.09
Exe. since Apr. 1.	19	Defcy. for day	.07
Dfcy. since Jan. 1.	389	Exc. since Apr. 1.	.78
Precip. for day	.02	Exc. since Jan. 1.	2.59

Government Weather Forecast.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy and continued cool Sunday; Monday fair; fresh north winds.

Ohio—Partly cloudy and cool Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; fresh north winds.

West Virginia—Fair Sunday, moderate temperature Monday; fair with warmer in the west portion.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

El Paso	64	Cloudy	Indianapolis	40	PtCldy
St. Louis	50	Clear	Kansas City	50	Clear
Cairo	56	PtCldy	Washington	56	Clear
Omaha	48	Clear	New Orleans	64	Rain
Chicago	32	Snow	Philadelphia	48	Clear
Cincinnati	46	Clear	New York	46	Cloudy
Louisville	52	Clear	Buffalo	32	Cloudy
Marquette	24	Clear	Cleveland	34	Snow
St. Paul	36	Clear	Vicksburg	68	Cloudy
Huron	44	Clear	Denver	52	Clear
Duluth	30	Clear	Salt Lake	54	Clear
Bismarck	42	Clear			

EASTER VISITORS AT THE SEASHORE

Bejeweled, Richly Dressed Women by the Thousands Paraded Boardwalk.

HOSTELRIES ARE CROWDED

Mask and Wig Show Well Attended as Were Dances on Steel Pier, Brighton Casino and Hotel Rudolph—All Awaited Coming of the Easter Morn.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Young's Ocean Pier.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 2.

New York and points as far west as Chicago are furnishing more than the allotted quota of the Easter throng, but every state in the union seems to be well reprsented. Political leaders, captains of industry and others whose names are familiar to the entir country are in the crowd of jolly visitors. The showing of gowns and jewels on the boardwalk tonight was extremely brilliant. The beauty of the balmy aired moonlight night seemed to have tempted promenaders into summer-like finery, and light cloaks were thrown open, possibly to display the rich toilets, and diamonds were worn with the freedom of a ball room. Everything and everybody awaited the coming of the morrow, when if the weather even compares with that of today, the Easter pageant will assume proportions and quality far fined than in any year before. The Mask and Wiggers in Alice in another Land furnished the leader in Beach Front attractions, and crowded Young's Pier with a fashionable full dressed crowd. Long before the opening of the show seats had gone to a premium and speculators received $5 and even as high as $10 for choice seats.

Dames Well Attended.

Dances on the Steel Pier the Brighton Casino and the Hotel Rudolph also attracted many of the visitors tonight. The wealth, beauty and fashion of the country were presented in the hundred thousand people who filled the seventy foot boardwalk from rail to rail and overflowed on the piers into the hotels and every place of amusement large and small.

Sleeping quarters at the big hotels are beyond price and even cottages and boarding houses have requisitioned cots to be placed in hallways for late arrivals. Weather conditions rather prohibit the bringing in use of the famous Atlantic City porch chair as slumber couches, but every other known expedient will be used to provide for the biggest Easter crowd ever known. The transformation in the city during the past week has been as wonderful as that of any fairy tale.

In five days the visiting population of 15,000 or 20,000 has been increased by train loads to its present figure. 70,000 people landing here in the last two days alone. Every incoming train today ran in sections and the mere handling of the trunks of the Easter host is taxing the capacity of the railroad and hotel conveyances. As fast as cars are emptied they are being sent back to Camden in long strings, to relieve the car famine at that point.

Afternoon Parade Also Fine.

The afternoon parade on the board walk was almost as fine as any of previous Easter days. Beautiful women, in costumes colored in all shades of the rainbow, weer out to see and to be seen. Every rolling chair on the walk appeared to have a fair occupant and the picture presented by the moving crowd was one not soon to be forgotten.

Anticipating a large attendance of the devout among the visiting thousands, the churches of teh city have prepared special services to take place tomorrow morning, before the grand board walk review occurs.

Lily-banked chancels will present scenes of beauty and some of the great singers of the country here on pleasure bent will give their services to make the musical programs impressively beautiful. On the big piers special sacred concerts have been arranged and for the hours of the morning bands and orchestras will add to the Easter praise.

Mayor Stoy, in his capacity as chief executive of the city, issued a proclamation tonight welcoming the visitors to the resort and calling on all to give thanks for the blessings bestowed through the Easter season. He also welcomed officially the many prominent men and women who came to grace the annual pageant, and in an interview expressed the opinion that the city contained more beautiful women tonight than ever before in its history.

Pittsburgh Well Represented.

Pittsburgh is well represented, a number of prominent persons from that city arriving early in the week for stays of long or short periods. Dr. A. J. Barchfeld, candidate for congress, and M. G. Leslie, chairman of the Republican city committee, will be in the throng tomorrow, as will Joseph G. Armstrong, who is a candidate for coroner of Allegheny county, and William Michael, councilman from the Thirty-first ward.

G. W. Elkins is at the Traymore with Mrs. Elkins, Miss Elkins and Miss Katherine Elkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Knable are also in the party.

T. D. Dallmeyer is also at the Traymore, having joined his mother, Mrs. H. Dallmeyer early in the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Nickel and Miss Nickel are spending Easter at the Scarborough. Miss Goshen and Miss Wilmarth, who are prominent in Pittsburgh society, are at the sea side. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brady, Miss Brady, and Mrs. and Miss Harrison are staying at Haddon Hall.

To parties of well know Pittsburghers arrived at the Marlborough on Wednesday to stay over Easter. In one party were Mrs. James Hay, Miss Nell Hay, Mrs. W. J. Langeheim and Master Hay Langenheim. Mr. James Hay joined the party later in the week. In the other party were Mr. and Mrs. Dangerfield, Miss Alice Dangerfield and Miss Florence Dangerfield.

Imperial Practically New.

The Hotel Imperial on the ocean end of Maryland avenue has been greatly improved and generally refurnished and refitted during the winter and is now a thoroughly up-to-date and most comfortable stopping place for visitors. The rooms are large, airy and comfortable and everything possible is done by the management to make a stay pleasant.

Steam heat, sun parlors, splendid baths, elevator service from the street level are some of the advantages given patrons of the Hotel Westminster, situated on Kentucky avenue close to the boardwalk. This house caters to the best trade and has a large clientele of first-class visitors at all seasons of the year.

The Hotel Mervine is a fine family hotel, fitted with every convenince and comfort. The house is situated on the beach end of New oYrk avenue, close to the boardwalk and piers and is a very popular hostelry with visitors.

The Carnarvon, formerly the Beaconsfield, is located on Delaware avenue and the beach and is most convenient to the principal amusements and points of interest in Atlantic City. Manager Symons is an experienced hotel man who studies closely the wishes of his patrons.

Rutgers Inn Rebuilt.

Rebuilding and enlargement of the Hotel Austin, formerly Rutgers Inn, at St. James place and Pacific avenue, have made this always popular hotel one of the best in the city. Although the hotel has been opened out a short time the booking for spring and summer seasons is large.

The Hotel Pelham is situated on St. James place, close to the boardwalk, and in one of the most exclusive portions of the city. The house is new and has every modern appointment including sun parlors and elevators. The cuisine is excellent.

Avon Inn, in Virginia avenue, near the beach, is fitted throughout with everything calculated to make a stay at the house most comfortable and pleasant. Hot water, heat, elevators and sun parlors have been installed, and the management is alive to the best interests of the hotel and its patrons.

Large, open surroundings, guaranteed by extensive grounds owned by the hotel proprietors, make the rooms of the Hotel Shoreham on the beach end of Virginia avenue airy and light to the last degree. The house is fitted with telephones in all rooms and has baths, sun parlors, steam heat and elevator service. A large number of spring visitors are already registered at this fine hotel.

Two notable events in hotel circles this week were the opening of the new Green's hotel and that of the new English tap room at the Scarborough. Green's Hotel has been entirely refitted and refurnished and takes a place with the finest of the big beach-front hostelries. The tap room at the Scarborough will be given the honor of a formal opening later in the week and will prove to be one of the popular places of the resort.

Pittsburghers at Hotels.

Prominent Pittsburghers who registered today were:

CHETWOOD.
M. E. Johnson.

DENNIS.
Mrs. John K. Sterrett,
Mrs. C. A. O'Brien,
Miss Rose O'Brien.

HADDON HALL.
Miss B. Reilly,
Miss M. Reilly,
Gilbert Reilly,
J. Reilly,
Mrs. J. Reilly,
Miss J. Reilly,
W. L. Rodgers,
Mrs. W. L. Rodgers,
W. L. Rodgers, Jr.
Miss Sturgeon.

ISLEWORTH.
L. Weil,
Mrs. L. Weil.

DONCASTER.
Mrs. W. S. Marshall,
T. B. Marshall,
Miss V. Marshall, Allegheny.

PIERPONT.
Miss E. Stone.

REVERE.
Mrs. G. Blane.

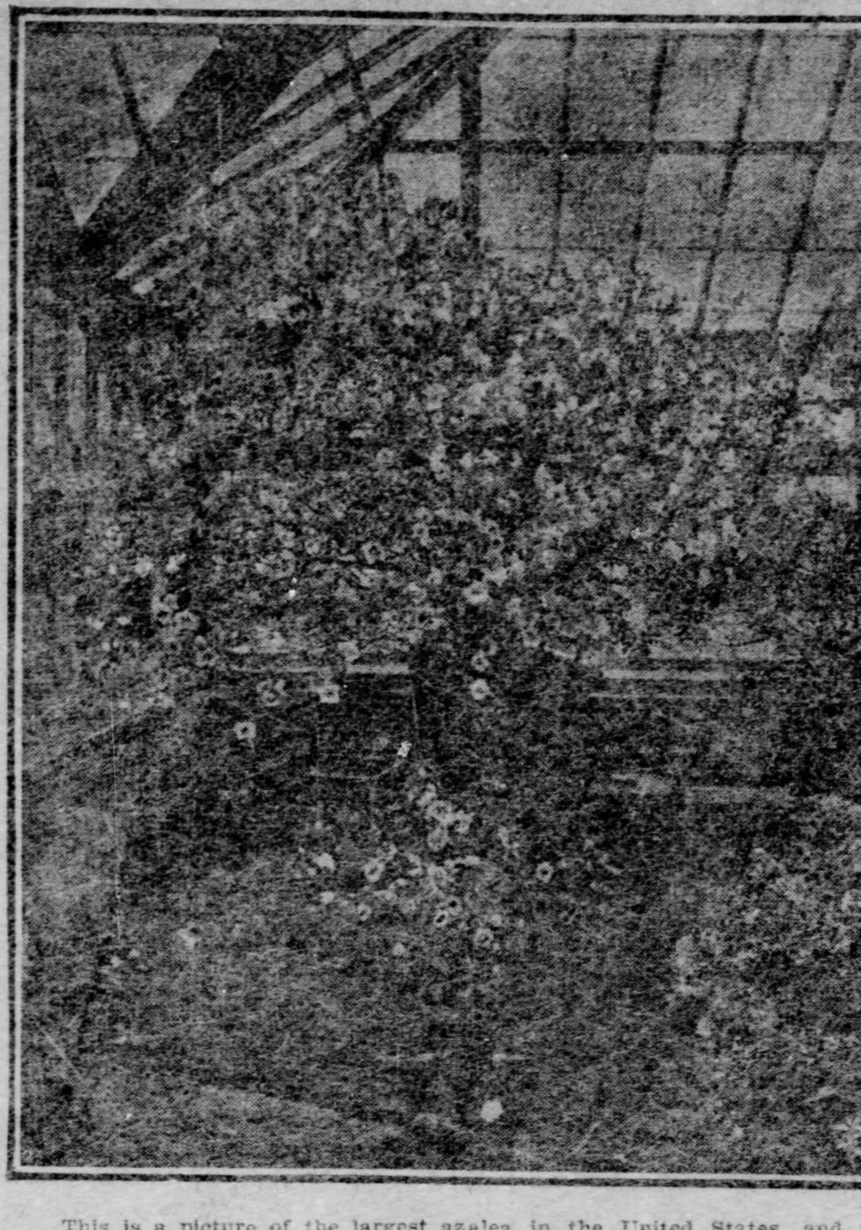
ST. CHARLES.
Albert E. Viemann.

SEASIDE.
Mrs. W. Kahn,
Miss O. Kahn,
Miss E. Kahn,
William P. Kahn.

YOUNG'S HOTEL.
M. J. Merrill,
Mrs. J. Merrill.

W. C. LITTLE.

Largest Azalea in United States in Full Bloom in Allegheny



This is a picture of the largest azalea in the United States, and the conservatory that has the honor of housing it is the one in the Allegheny parks. The flower lovers who on every Sunday congregate in the office of the Schenley park conservatory would not believe there could be an azalea plant the size of this one, and to convince them the Allegheny exemplar has been photographed, with an ordinary-sized azalea in the foreground and a man behind the big one, to show by contrast the enormous size of the pride of Allegheny.

This azalea is six feet across the top, and the visitors to the flower show today will therefore see something that is considered truly wonderful. The top surface is a sheet of snowy white bloom. In its tub the plant stands four and one-half feet high.

It is believed that the story of this azalea will arouse the emulation of the Schenley park people, but it is predicted that if they want a larger azalea to triumph over Allegheny they will have to import it. The one in the picture was good-sized when first brought to the North Side and under the fostering care of Superintendent William Hamilton and the men under him it has reached enormous proportions.

LINEMAN IS KILLED.

Albert Shank Came in Contact With a Live Wire Near Monongahela.

MONONGAHELA CITY, PA., April 2.—(Special.)—Albert Shank, 27 years old, a lineman employed by the Federal Telephone Company, was almost instantly killed this afternoon by coming in contact with the high-tension wire of the Pittsburgh & Charleroi street car line.

Shank was stringing a telephone wire at New Eagle, near here. He was on a cross arm when his back touched the wire attached to a pole a few yards away. His fall to the ground below was prevented by a network of wires under him. The body was rescued by other workmen. Shank was unmarried and his parents live at Indiana, Pa.

TOM L. A SPHINX.

Cleveland's Mayor Would Not Talk Politics While His Auto Was Broken.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—(Special.)—Tom Johnson and his automobile, en route for New York, stopped here a few hours this morning. Cleveland's three-cent-fare mayor was sound in wind and limb, but his machine had a puncture. He was urged for just a word or two of his views upon the political situation.

"Not a word," he declared. "I deny my name. I won't admit my identity. I'm not Tom Johnson of Cleveland. I'm just a stranger in the City of Brotherly Love. Now don't ask me to say anything."

EMMA WATSON ARRESTED.

Woman Wanted in Connection With Alleged Land Frauds Is a Prisoner.

CHICAGO, April 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Emma L. Watson of Portland, Ore., has been arrested for alleged implication in the sweeping land frauds in Oregon. The interior department at Washington has been trying to find Mrs. Watson for months.

It is alleged that she took parties to Oregon to locate on lands in contravention of the laws; that she represented a number of persons in these transactions, and that she has figured conspicuously in numerous land deals.

TELFORD WINS INDIANA FIGHT

Republicans Nominate Him for for Judge by a Plurality of Over 600.

HARRY WHITE IS DEFEATED

Election Was the Most Hotly Contested in the History of the County and the Size of the Vote Shows a Wonderful Growth.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

INDIANA, PA., April 2.—S. J. Telford has won the Republican nomination for judge by a plurality of over 600. The opposing candidates were Judge Harry White, who has been on the bench for 20 years, and Samuel Cunningham. The total vote, with 11 districts to be heard from, is 8,721. In the last presidential election the combined vote of the county was 7,869.

Returns from 40 of the 51 districts give Telford a safe majority and show the largest vote polled in the county for years. The results so far give Telford 3,204, Cunningham 2,575, White 2,942. This is a majority of 629 votes for Telford over Cunningham and the latter's leaders concede their defeat.

White had practically withdrawn from the race several days ago. Cunningham carried Blairsville by a majority of 12, according to the reports, and his home town, Armagh, by a vote of 12 to 2. Telford carried his home township, Young, by a majority of 71. In three of the districts reported White did not receive a vote.

One of the prominent leaders on the Cunningham side said that their defeat was to be attributed to the unprecedented use of cash. More than twice as much money is said to have been used in the campaign than ever before and the quantity of whisky will never be known. A leader in one township is said to have received $900 for use in his township.

One of the Telford leaders when asked what he had to say, replied: "It is just as we expected. No one expected that Telford would have less than 500 majority. This talk of money and corruption is all bosh and has been used to a disgraceful extent in this campaign. It was the church people who elected Mr. Telford as much as anything else. I know he did not authorize the use of a drop of whisky in his campaign."

Judge White could not be seen after the returns came in, but it is known that he has given up all hope of being in the race at all. He has yet almost a year to serve as judge and his action on the liquor licenses held over last week is being anxiously awaited.

S. J. Telford, the nominee, is about 45 years old, quiet, reserved, dignified and well fitted to serve as judge. He is married to a niece of Judge White and has had a large law practice since coming to Indiana from Blairsville, where he first started to practice. Many of the temperance people believe he will not grant liquor licenses, as he is an elder in the Second United Presbyterian church and superintendent of the Sunday school.

John P. Elkin came home from Florida yesterday to vote, but took no other part in the struggle.

Brakeman Stabbed By Tramp.

W. J. Kelley of Cochran station, Duquesne, a brakeman employed in the Duquesne yards of the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad, is at his home in a serious condition. He was attacked by a tramp early yesterday morning while waiting for his train. The tramp demanded some tobacco and when Kelley told him he had none the tramp stabbed him three times. Kelley was left on the ground unconscious.

PIANO BARGAINS.

Chickering upright piano, colonial style, mahogany, perfect gem; like new; slightly soiled; regular price $550. Our price $372
New Mathushek upright piano, full size; sold the world over for $450. Our price $335
Arion upright, good condition, used....$85
McCammon upright, used....$90
Estey upright, best style, used; regular price $450. Our price....$298
Steinway upright, like new, used; regular price $600. Our price....$268
Ten upright cabinet grand pianos, fully guaranteed, New York make; sold by retail dealers for $300. Our special price $190
$15 cash, $8 per month.
Chickering upright, used; rare bargain; splendid condition. Our price....$215
Steinway upright piano, full size, mahogany case, used but little; just like new; perfect condition; taken in exchange as part payment on a $1,200 baby grand Chickering; regular price of this Steinway $700. Our price....$375
Chickering baby grand piano, like new; used only as an ornament on stage at Nixon Theater; sold the world over for $800. Our price....$585
$250 Pianola, slightly used, perfect...$155
Hardman upright, used only as ornament on stage at Grand Opera House a few months; regular price $475. Our price $315
Steinway square piano, good condition.$85
Henry F. Miller square piano, bargain..$90
Decker Bros.' square, good condition..$85
Arion square piano, for beginners....$35

All these instruments in stock exactly as advertised, and will be sold while they last to suit purchaser, some as low as $15 down and $8 a month. Bring this with you.

Money refunded if instruments are not as represented. Mail orders filled.

W. F. FREDERICK, 633 Smithfield St.
THE RELIABLE PIANO DEALER.
G. W. SCHROEDER, Mgr.
Entire Six-Story Building, Near 7th Ave.

Exclusive agents for genuine Chickering, Hardman, Kroeger, McPhail, Haines Bros., Estey, Schubert, Kingsbury pianos and the perfect piano player, Chase & Baker. Plays any piano.

Largest dealer between New York and Chicago. Largest stock in Pittsburgh.

YOUNG CORBETT GIVEN DECISION

Tommy Mowatt Put Up a Game Fight but Was No Match for the Champion.

BOTH MEN BROUGHT BLOOD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, ILL., April 2.—Young Corbett was given the decision over Tommy Mowatt, the fighting street car conductor of Chicago, after six rounds of fast fighting at the Waverly Athletic club tonight. Determined to win by a knockout if possible, Corbett started after Mowatt at the beginning of the first round, and endeavored in every possible way to bring the contest to a speedy end.

Mowatt appeared timid at first and the Denver man had things all his own way during the first three minutes, but from that time on Mowatt stood his ground and swapped punches with the former champion. Although the latter invariably had the better of each rally, still Mowatt reached Corbett with powerful right swings to both the body and jaw. Corbett was the stronger of the two, however, and Mowatt was compelled to break ground in nearly every rally. Corbett had the better of every round, with the exception of the third. In that period Mowatt reached Corbett's jaw with numerous left and right uppercuts and the Denverite wore a serious look as he went to his corner.

During the next three rounds, however, Corbett steadily gained the upper hand and undoubtedly would have finished his opponent, had the contest been a little longer.

The winner was challenged by Charley Neary of Milwaukee, "Kid" Goodman of Boston and Abe Attel of San Francisco. In a contest before the Corbett-Mowatt fight "Kid" Goodman of Boston knocked out Joe Calligan of Chicago in the sixth round.

The fight by rounds.

ROUND ONE—They fiddled; Mowatt tried right but missed. Corbett led left to stomach. He repeated with left and swung right to Mowatt's ear. Mowatt tried with left but missed and clinched. On breakaway Corbett reached Mowatt's face with left and swung right to his body. Mowatt tried left jab but missed and clinched. Corbett sent two lefts to Mowatt's face without a return. Corbett led with left and rushed Howatt to the ropes, landing a series of blows to Mowatt's body.

ROUND TWO—Corbett landed a left to Mowatt's jaw. Howatt came back with a right to Corbett's face. In a mix-up both landed glancing blows to the head. Corbett swung his right to Mowatt's jaw, then crossed left to the same place and Mowatt slipped to the floor. When he got up they went into a clinch and Mowatt uppercut Corbett. Corbett swung his right and went to a clinch. Mowatt reached Corbett's head with both right and left. Corbett played for the body and sent two right punches to Mowatt's stomach. Mowatt retaliated with right and left to Corbett's jaw.

ROUND THREE—Corbett tried with left but missed. Then he came back with left to face and right to body. Mowatt missed three times in succession and Corbett brought his right to Mowatt's stomach. In a clinch that followed Mowatt landed a right swing to Corbett's face. Mowatt sent left to Corbett's nose, bringing the blood. Corbett smashed Mowatt with both hands on the nose, also bringing blood. In an exchange that followed both men landed repeatedly on each other. Near the end of the round Corbett sent his right to Mowatt's stomach and Mowatt came back with his right to Corbett's jaw.

ROUND FOUR—Mowatt landed left to face. Corbett bored in and swung his left to Mowatt's head. On the break Mowatt landed a right swing on Corbett's head. Corbett rushed and sent his right to Mowatt's stomach. In a fierce mix-up Mowatt uppercut Corbett twice, bringing the blood from Corbett's nose. Corbett in the meantime played havoc with Mowatt's stomach with hard punches. Mowatt tried with left and Corbett smashed him on the nose with a right swing, bringing the blood in a stream.

ROUND FIVE—Mowatt jabbed left to Corbett's face and the latter countered with right to body. They went to a clinch and both fought fiercely, Mowatt uppercutting Corbett several times. On the break Corbett sent his left to Mowatt's face and right to body. They went to a clinch and Corbett sent right to the body. On the break Mowatt landed right and left on Corbett's jaw. Corbett sent his right to Mowatt's jaw and the latter staggered against the ropes. Mowatt was weak at the end of the round.

ROUND SIX—Both landed lefts and then Corbett brought his right to Mowatt's jaw. Corbett then played for the stomach and landed several blows without a return. Mowatt tried for an uppercut and Corbett swung a right to his body and a left to his jaw, which staggered Mowatt. Mowatt tried with left and missed. Corbett countered with right and jabbed left to Mowatt's face. Corbett sent another right to Mowatt's stomach and they went to a clinch. In the mix-up that followed Corbett landed right and left on Mowatt's head.

Corbett gets the decision.

Holy City Nine Wins.

The Holy City Ind. team of Wilkinsburg beat the Bedford A. C. yesterday, 18 to 1. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Holy City	18	13	2
Bedford A. C.	1	3	8

Batteries—Downing, Gettig and Ishler; J. Fox, W. Caughey and Caughey.

PIANO BARGAINS

Uprights $90, $125, $175

We intend making a clearance sale for 10 days only of new and used pianos and organs. Some excellent used pianos have been taken in exchange for new ones and put in almost perfect condition in our repair shop and are offered at away down prices to clear the floor before the arrival of a big lot of spring stock. Terms of $10 down and $4 a month buys some of these.

Note a few of these bargains. It will pay you to call and see our large stock of fine pianos, over 100 to select from, on easy terms.

You can have a

$350 Meyer Piano for....$ 50
$375 Briggs Piano for....$ 65
$400 Chickering Piano for....$100
$500 Steinway Piano for....$125
$350 Martin Piano for....$150
$350 Steiner Piano for....$175
$400 Carleton Piano for....$235
$425 Schaeffer Piano for....$265
$475 Schiller Piano for....$285
$600 Decker Piano for....$350

Square Pianos, including **Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Emerson** and others from $15 upwards. Good organs, $10, $20, $35 and up, on terms of $1 a week. Cut this out to locate place.

HENRICKS PIANO CO., Ltd.
611-613 Smithfield St., Lewis Blk.
(Established 30 Years.)

Sole representatives of the famous **Decker, Hazelton, Schiller, R. S. Howard Co.** and **Schaeffer** Pianos, and the celebrated **"Pianista,"** the best piano player in existence; never gets out of order.

Spring Thoughts

If your thoughts turn to clothes, think also of Dickson, The Tailor—Big line of spring suitings now ready.

420 Wood St.

If You Want to Hear
Wear GAULT'S TELEPHONE EAR DRUM
Improvement over all others. Call or write JNO. R. GAULT, Inventor, 10 Dogkston ave., Station C, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Pittsburgh Gazette May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

53 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass.,
January 11, 1904.

Dear Sir:—

"Ever since I was in the army I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

"I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this I had a doctor examine some of my water today and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

"I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers I am, very truly yours.

"I. C. RICHARDSON."

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, sent free by mail, postpaid, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as kidney, bladder and uric acid diseases poor digestion, being obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance, due to bad kidney trouble; skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion or Bright's disease.

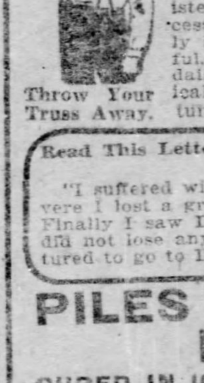
If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for 24 hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

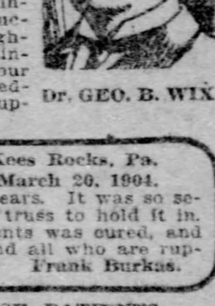
EDITORIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in The Pittsburgh Sunday Gazette. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Men, Women and Children Treated. RUPTURE CURED IN 30 TO 60 DAYS.


Throw Your Truss Away.

My cures of Rupture appeal to sufferers who make investigation chiefly because THE MAJORITY OF THE PATIENTS I HAVE TREATED CAME TO ME AS A LAST RESORT AFTER TRUSSES, ELECTRIC BATTERIES, "HOME TREATMENTS," ETC., HAD BEEN TRIED OVER AND OVER AGAIN WITHOUT GIVING THE PATIENT ANY BENEFIT.

The Electro-Chemic Method with which I effect my cures is MY OWN DISCOVERY and cannot be administered by any other doctor with any degree of success, unless he is first taught the principles thoroughly by me. This treatment is not dangerous or painful, and will allow you to continue along with your daily work. It is a combination of electrical and medical forces which have cured persons who were ruptured for fity years.


Dr. GEO. B. WIX

Read This Letter From Mr. Frank Burkas, 220 Marion St., McKees Rocks, Pa. March 26, 1904.

"I suffered with a bad rupture on the right side for about 3 years. It was so severe I lost a great deal of time from work. I could not get a truss to hold it in. Finally I saw Dr. Wix's advertisement, and after eight treatments was cured, and did not lose any time during the treatment. I would recommend all who are ruptured to go to Dr. Geo. B. Wix, for I know he can cure rupture." Frank Burkas.

PILES and FISTULA CURED IN 10 TO 30 DAYS.

INTERVIEW THESE PATIENTS.
ROBT. ASHMORE, 344 Jefferson ave., Washington, Pa.—FISTULA.
H. M. DRONSFIELD, Fifty-fourth and Holmes sts., Eighteenth ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.—FISTULA.

Consultation and Advice Free. Arrangements for Credit. Reasonable Charges.

Illustrated Booklet Free: Book No. 1 on Rupture. Book No. 3 on Piles and Rectal Diseases. These booklets explain all the essentials of my treatments and contain valuable information which every interested person should read.

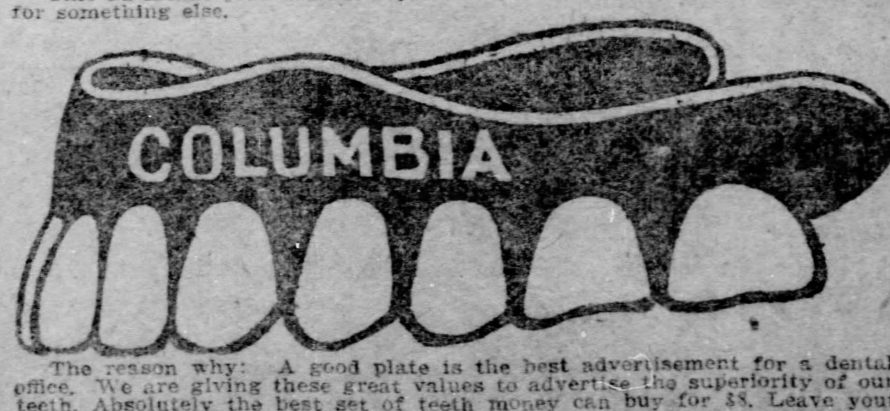
GEO. B. WIX, M. D. RUPTURE AND RECTAL SPECIALIST, Suite No. 204, 2nd Floor, New Warner Building,
631 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 6 to 8:30 p. m. SUNDAYS, 1 to 4.

Biggest Cut of All!
$20 Plates This Week for $8

Absolutely the best money can buy—the kind you pay from $15 to $20 elsewhere. Positively the greatest money-saving in dentistry ever offered in this city. Any kind of plate you want for $8—no more. A written guarantee with every set. Painless extracting free.

$10 AND $12 TEETH GO THIS WEEK AT $5

This ad means just what it says—not a trick to get you in and get more for something else.



The reason why: A good plate is the best advertisement for a dental office. We are giving these great values to advertise the superiority of our teeth. Absolutely the best set of teeth money can buy for $8. Leave your order early and get your teeth promptly.

Columbia Dental Parlors, 340 Fifth Ave.
Open Evenings. Bring this advertisement. Next to Avenue Theater.

The Midget Refuse Furnace

What Is It?

A heavy, galvanized iron jacket, with heavy wire fire pot, supported over commodious ash pan.

What Is It For?

To burn your rubbish—An intelligent glance at the above cut will convince the most skeptical of the merits of this Furnace, which can be set in your cellar and connected up to the chimney, or may be used in back yard with perfect safety by a lady or a child. Manufactured in two sizes by

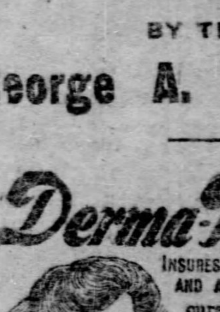
Scarborough & Klauss
3809 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sold everywhere by all live dealers.

THE FOLLOWING RETAIL DRUGGISTS HAVE ALL THE BELOW ADVERTISED ARTICLES AND WILL NOT OFFER A SUBSTITUTE.

Jos. Fleming & Son, No. 412 Market St., Pgh.
May Drug Co., No. 506 Market St., Pgh.
Schilling Bros. Co., Cor. Penn and Frankstown Aves., Pgh.
Crystal Pharmacy (Rosenbaum Co.)
H. J. McBride, Cor. Federal and Ohio Sts., Ally.

Trade Supplied BY THE George A. Kelly Co.

Derma-Royale



INSURES PURE, SOFT, WHITE SKIN AND A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, cures Eczema and Tetter, Absolutely and Permanently removes Blackheads, Freckles, Pimples, Redness, Sunspots and Tan. Used with Derma-Royale Soap a Perfect skin is insured.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, OR MAY BE ORDERED DIRECT.

Derma-Royale, $1 per bottle, express pd.
Derma-Royale Soap, 25 cents, by mail.
Both in one package, $1.25, express paid.

Portraits and Testimonials sent on request.

One Bottle FREE to Agents.
The DERMA-ROYALE CO. Cincinnati, O.

MAJOR'S CEMENT

Is the Best for Repairing Broken Articles. Price 15 cts. Major's Rubber and Major's Leather Cement. Same price. Sold everywhere and by mail.
ALPHONSE MAJOR, Proprietor, N. Y. City.

(Trade Mark.)

CELERY-VESCE CURES HEADACHE.

NERVE AND FOOD TONIC. SWEETENS THE STOMACH—PLEASANT AS CREAM SODA.
WILL DO THE WORK WE CLAIM IT WILL.

Contains no Morphine—Opium—Antipyrine—Bromo.

The ONLY ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS CURE FOR HEADACHE.

FREE—A sample bottle will be sent to any one sending us 10 cents for mailing expenses. Bottle free to agents. Address, Century Chemical Company, P. T. & S. Depts., Indianapolis, Indiana.

BANK STATEMENT.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL BANK

at Pittsburgh, in the state of Pennsylvania, at the close of business March 28, 1904:

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts		$1,422,237 49
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		1,429 17
U. S. bonds to secure circulation		100,000 00
Premiums on U. S. bonds		5,502 50
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		323,085 43
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)		44,000 27
Due from state banks and bankers		76,610 05
Due from approved reserve agents		102,599 07
Checks and other cash items		6,085 59
Exchanges for clearing house		31,594 96
Notes of other national banks		4,000 00
Fractional paper currency, nickles and cents		460 70
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.: Specie		10,752 00
Legal tender notes		90,424 00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation)		5,000 00
Total		$2,223,940 26
LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in		$800,000 00
Surplus fund		200,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		25,456 66
National bank notes outstanding		100,000 00
Due to other national banks	174,828 70	
Due to state banks and bankers	12,067 55	
Due to trust companies and savings banks	57,967 65	
Individual deposits subject to check	714,181 98	
Time certificates of deposit	2,500 00	
Certified checks	11,491 18	
Cashier's checks outstanding	501 56	
		973,483 60
Liabilities other than those above stated: Purchase money mortgage		125,000 00
Total		$2,223,940 26

State of Pennsylvania, county of Allegheny, ss:

I, C. M. Gerwig, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. M. GERWIG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1904.
F. C. HODKINSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN W. GARLAND,
A. R. HAMILTON,
JAS. A. HENDERSON,
Directors.

PROF. LAIRD WILL ACT AS ADVISER

Head of University of Pennsylvania's Architectural School to Assist the "Tech."

LECTURES START TOMORROW

President Mees of Rose Polytechnic Institute Will Speak at Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh and William D. East in Allegheny.

Prof. Warren Powers Laird, head of the department of architecture of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the advisory architect for the committee on technical schools of the Carnegie Institute Board. The position was offered to Prof. Laird at a meeting of the committee yesterday and he said yesterday evening before leaving the city that he would assume the work.

Prof. Laird ranks high in his profession. He will be remembered especially in connection with the new state capitol at Harrisburg. The American Institute of Architects officially stated that the architectural program prepared by Prof. Laird at that time was practically ideal.

The advisory architect, with the committee and Director Hamerschlag, will explain to the architects what is wanted, and when their plans have been submitted he will assist the director and committee in determining which has most nearly realized the ideal.

"The work is greater than any of the kind that has ever been done in the world," Prof. Laird said yesterday. "We are placing before the architects the largest single scheme for educational buildings that has been conceived at any one time. They have a great problem to solve."

The "Tech" committee spent several hours yesterday in the discussion of the terms of the competition. These will be announced in a week or two.

Tomorrow evening the first lecture in the free course at the Carnegie Music hall, Pittsburgh, will be delivered by Prof. C. Leo Mees, president of the Rose Polytechnic institute, on "Wireless Telegraphy." His lectures will be illustrated with slides and demonstrated with scientific apparatus. President Mees left Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday and will reach this city tomorrow, accompanied by an assistant, who will aid him in the preparations for the sending of wireless messages to various parts of the lecture room.

President Mees ranks high as a physicist. He is a native of Columbus, O., where he was born in 1853. He was graduated from the Ohio State universiay and Starling Medical college in Columbus, and after teaching in Louisville a few years he took a course of study at the University of Berlin and at South Kensington, England. Upon returning to America he was appointed professor of physics at Ohio University, Athens, leaving a few years later to accept a position at the Rose Polytechnic school, under Dr. T. C. Mendenhall, then president. In 1895 he was chosen head of the institute. He has been vice president and secretary of the American Society for the Advancement of Science and is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of the American Physical society and other scientific organizations. President Mees' work as a physicist has won for him a wide reputation, and his experiments in wireless telegraphy have been noted throughout the scientific world.

The first lecture in the course of free lectures of the Carnegie Technical schools to be delivered in the library in Allegheny will be given tomorrow evening by William D. East, the Pittsburgh architest, on "Ancient and Modern Architecture." Mr. East has had a long and varied experience in architecture. He likewise has had experience as a volunteer instructor at the Academy of Design, giving the history of ornament. He is thoroughly familiar with the ancient and modern styles of architecture and has received a European and an American training. His lecture will be well illustrated with lantern slides.

BONNET MAKERS SAVE EASTER HATS FROM FIRE

Forty Men and Women Climb Down Fire Escapes With Customers' Goods Under Arms.

With their customers' Easter bonnets and dresses under their arms about 40 women and men climbed down the fire escapes to get away from flames that broke out in the bakery of Alex. F. Hay, 614 Penn avenue, yesterday afternoon. The men and women were milliners and tailors employed in the upper floors of the building at 616 and 618 Penn avenue. The fire was soon extinguished, and beyond the fright the bonnet makers and tailors experienced there was but little damage done. The jewelry store of Emanuel Grafner & Co., at 618 Penn avenue, suffered the most loss, as about $1,000 damage by water and fire resulted.

The fire started as a result of escaping gas. J. William Pyfer, employed by M. Hotisey, a plumberr, was making an investigation to discover the leak when his lamp ignited the gas, causing an explosion. There was considerable gas in the basements of the jewelry store and under the stairway leading to the upper floors of 616 Penn avenue, which was occupied by Will Price, shirt maker; P. McArdle & Co., milliners, and a number of tailoring establishments. The whole lower sections of the three buildings were in flames. The fire was soon extinguished by the firemen, but the fright of the men and women employed in the upper floors could not be checked by the warnings of the police. Their customers' Easter bonnets and garments had to be delivered last night.

Zealous Y. M. C. A. Man in Charge.

H. A. Baldwin, the new secretary of the East Liberty branch of the Young Men's Christian association, has arrived in Pittsburgh and taken hold of his work. He has decided the quarters in East Liberty are inadequate and conceived the idea of raising the money with which to buy a lot and erect a building to be owned by the association.

Pittsburgh Recruits for the Navy.

The recruiting station for the United States navy in the federal building was closed yesterday. During the two weeks the station was open 200 applications were received and 65 men were accepted. The recruits left for Norfolk and Brooklyn last night.

$75,000 Worth of Shoes Still to Be Sacrificed.

The W. M. Laird Company, unable to take care of the great shoe stocks moved from the stores just vacated by them on Smithfield street at the Market street stores, have determined to offer the same heavy reductions until the stock can all be accommodated in their present big stores and taken from storage.

Reductions of a third and a half will be the order, and all high-grade shoes for men and women are included.

The remodeled stores on Market street, occupying the entire five-story building, with six large cozy and home-like salesrooms on first and second floors, are still a half bigger than any shoe store in town, and are doing the business, as evidenced by the throngs of buyers in all departments. Smithfield street patrons will find familiar people to serve at the Market street stores, 404-406 and 408, between Fourth and Fifth avenue.

ART PIANOS.

Behning pianos are built by experts of 43 years' experience. The new Behning art finish gives a beautiful gloss, characteristic of the dull finish found in the most expensive and antique furniture.

If you want something out of the ordinary, inspect the Behning art pianos. Fine assortment in the most exquisite walnut and mahogany case designs.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield St.

Spend Vacation Week Afloat.

Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet line steamers for Cincinnat, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 4 p. m. Fare, $7. Round trip $12 and $14, meals and berth included. Takes one week.

Bartlett Furnace & Range Corporation are now at No. 619 Smithfield street.

One price to everybody. There's a lot of satisfaction in knowing that other people's money does not get more or better than yours.

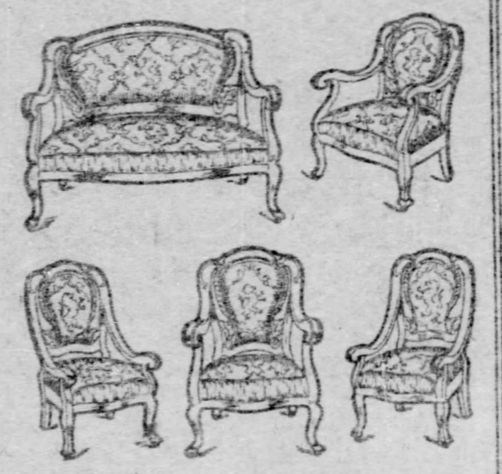
W. H. KEECH CO.

The only furniture and carpet store that uses illustrations in the papers that are exactly like the goods you are shown in the store.

It's the Good Quality That Adds Force to These Prices

A mention today of moderate price furniture only—the kind that is in most popular demand—at prices that are positively a fourth below prevailing prices in this city today. A small part of the pieces are illustrated below, and the illustrations are exactly like the goods you'll be shown when you come to the store. The construction is admirable; the finish good. Every article is guaranteed. We will be glad to have you come and look around whether you buy or not, for how can you know how much better this store is than other stores unless you come and see? Compare the goods we show with any store's best at each price, or any best store's all. We will gladly stand or fall by the comparison. And, remember all prices quoted in the newspapers or in the store are our prices on long terms of credit.

We Give 10 Per Cent. Discount If You Pay Cash With Order or in 30 Days. 7½ Per Cent. In 60 Days 5 Per Cent. if You Pay All in 90 Days



An elegant Parlor Suit in the finest Verona Velour. Hand carved mahogany finish frames, Spring and ruffled edge. Deep seats, for.... $100

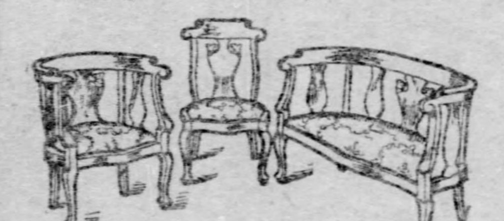
$90 If You Pay Cash.

A pretty three-piece Suit. Covered with two-tone green velour. Frames are in a dark mahogany finish. Neat carvings. Spring seat.... $25

$22.50 If You Pay Cash.

A large five-piece Parlor Suit. Frames have rather high backs and are finished in dark mahogany. Fine Verona covering.... $50

$45 If You Pay Cash.

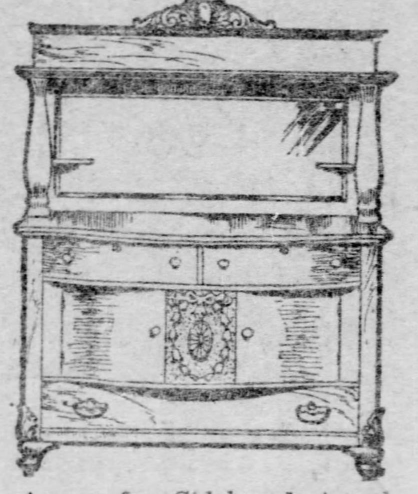


Three-piece Suit, covered with very fine Verona. Backs are genuine crotched mahogany. Spring seats. Handsome and rich.... $70

$63 If You Pay Cash.

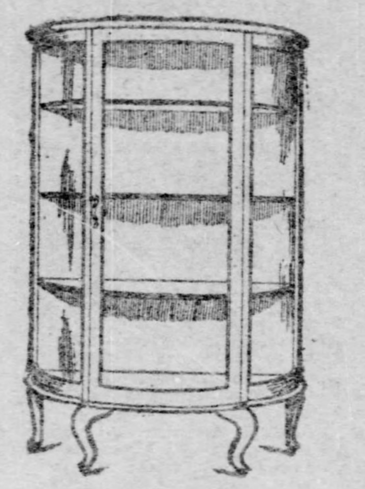
Five-piece Parlor Suits with heavily carved mahogany finish frames. Verona covering. Tufted backs on three pieces. Carved backs on two chairs.... $48

$43.20 If You Pay Cash.



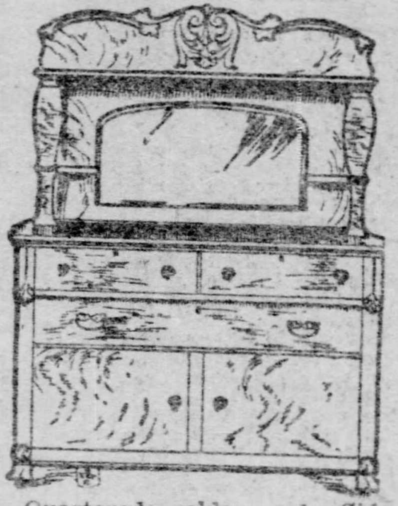
A very fine Sideboard at such a low price. Finest quartered golden oak. Swell top drawer fronts and doors. Hand-carved. Polish finish.... $35

$31.50 If You Pay Cash.

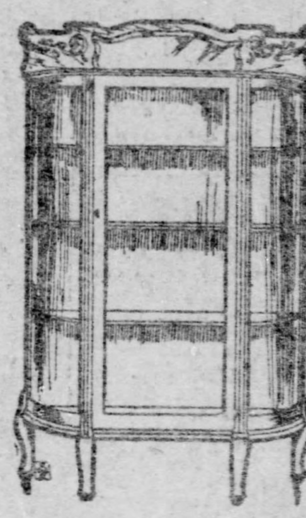


This China Closet is in quartered golden oak—bent glass ends. Shelves are grooved for plates and are adjustable.... $22.50

$20.25 If You Pay Cash.



Quartered golden oak Sideboard, which is exceptional at this low price. Cross grain veneers on post. Hand carved. Lined Silver drawers. Pattern French bevel mirror. A $35.00 sideboard.... $28

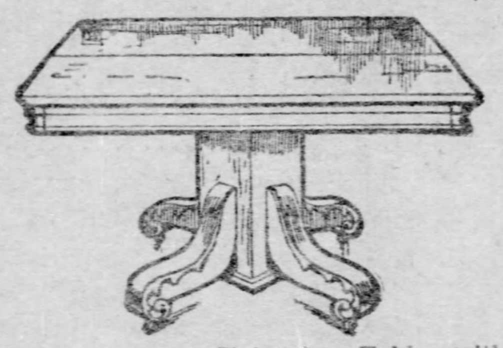


Golden oak China Closet, with French bevel mirror on top, Light carvings. Bent glass ends. Grooved shelves.... $25

$22.50 If You Pay Cash.

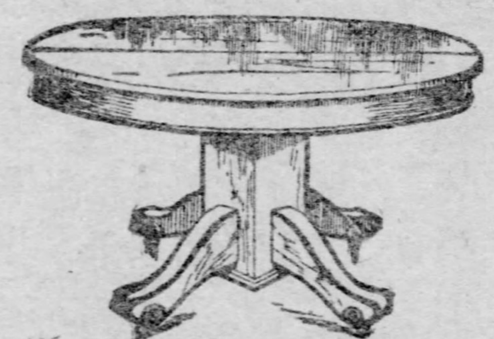
Selected oak wood, finished golden. Deep carvings. Wide top shelf. French bevel mirror. Three drawers and double cupboard in base.... $16

$14.40 If You Pay Cash.



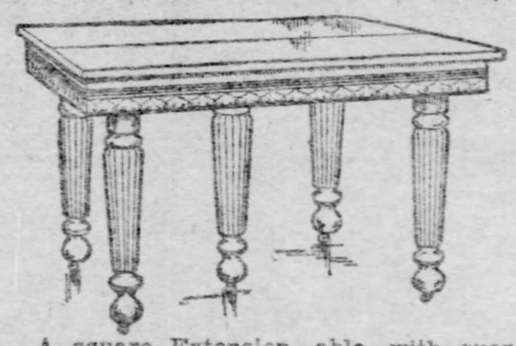
A square top Extension Table, with heavy pillar base. Deep rim. Quarter grained oak top. Fine construction.... $20

$18 If You Pay Cash.



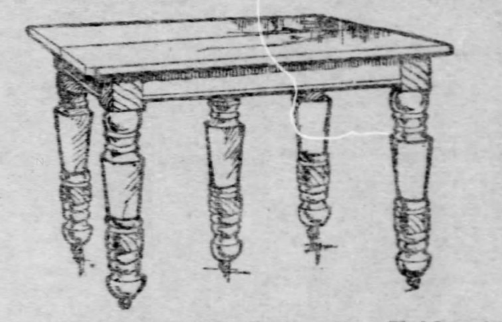
A moderate price Extension Table, with heavy pillar base. Quarter grained top. Deep rim. Good slides.... $20

$18 If You Pay Cash.



A square Extension able, with quartered golden oak top. Carved and beaded rim. Fluted legs. A fine finish.... $15

$13.50 If You Pay Cash.



A staunchly built Extension Table at a low price. Good slides and extra boards. A dark golden finish.... $7.50

$6.75 If You Pay Cash.

Dinner and Toilet Sets at Prices That'll Please the Women Folks

Dinner Sets—In pink or peacock blue floral decorations. Fifty-six pieces. A good everyday shape and good ware.... $4.75

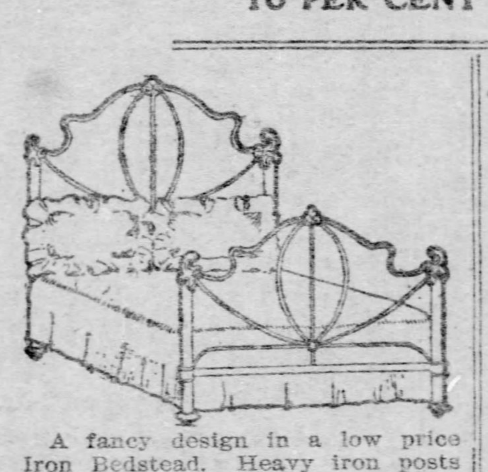
Dinner Sets—100 large pieces in pink or green floral decorations. A new 1904 shape. Only 12 sets in this lot.... $7.75

Dinner Sets—Choice of peacock blue or green floral decorations. A new sensible shape; medium weight ware. 100 pieces—full service for 12 persons. Positively a $10.00 value.... $8.50

Dinner Sets—100 pieces each. Six different decorations on five shapes. English and American wares that retail usually at $18.00 to $20.00. Some are white and gold, others have full borders, and two are in beautiful rosebud and poppy designs. Your choice.... $15

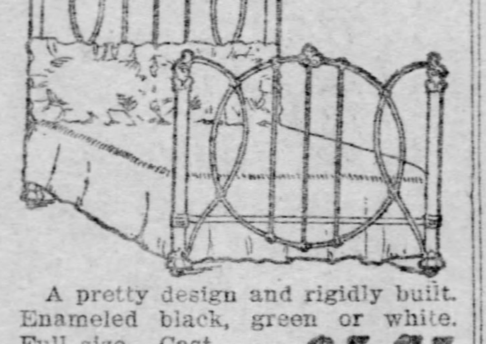
Toilet Sets—Desirable shapes. Decorations in pink, blue, brown and green. Better sets than sell for $5.00 and $6.00 usually. 12 pieces each; with large slop jars. Roll edge or straight basins. Divided into two lots at two prices.... $4.15 and $4.75

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT FROM ALL THESE PRICES FOR CASH WITH ORDER OR IN 30 DAYS



A fancy design in a low price Iron Bedstead. Heavy iron posts and fillers. Cast mounts. Full size. Black, white or green enameled.... $3.70

$3.33 If You Pay Cash.



A pretty design and rigidly built. Enameled black, green or white. Full size. Cast iron mounts.... $5.75

$5.18 If You Pay Cash.

$16.50 Bernstein Iron and Brass Bed

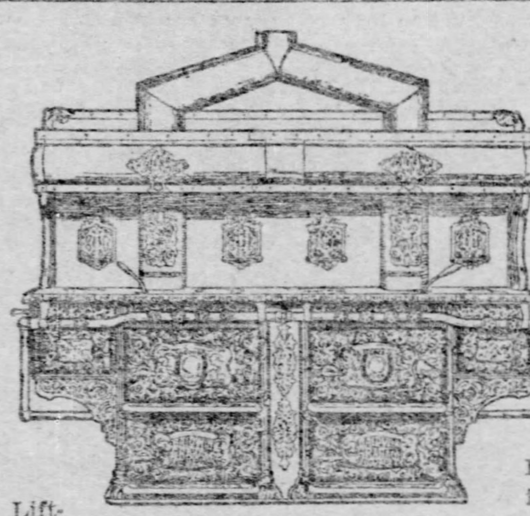
Full bent posts and top rail. Fancy bent fillers. Brass spindles. Complete with Bernstein Bed Spring, which is guaranteed 5 years.

A beautiful Bernstein Iron Bedstead with brass scrolls in head and foot. Three coats of enamel. Complete with bed spring.... $21

$18.90 If You Pay Cash.

The New Ida
Good Luck Gas Range.

Made with 4 or 6 top burners, or with water coil; cold rolled steel body. New flue system. Lift-out burners. Price, as illustrated.... $26



Good Luck Hotel and Restaurant Gas Ranges

Points of excellence: Cast iron draw out oven, drawn brass tubes in water heater, distributing flue system. large needle valves, heavy iron body, high power burners, made with 6, 8, 10 or 12 burners on top. Sizes and conveniences to meet any requirement. The range shown above has two baking ovens, two roasting ovens, two broilers, two water coils and double warming closet on top. Prices run, according to size and attachments,

$65 to $205

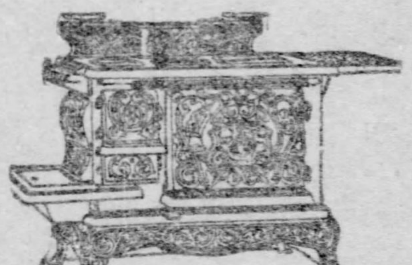
$15.25 Good Luck Gas Range

Large baking oven with broiling oven beneath. Four gas-saving burners on top. Pilot light. Flue connections. Cast iron frame. Full nickel trimmed. Value $17.50.

$13.73 If You Pay Cash.

Good Luck Steel Ranges $35 to $52

No better steel ranges made; up-to-date; every one guaranteed by the maker and by us.



$18 COAL RANGE Square oven. Cut tops. Portable hearth. Nickel edge band, tea shelves, oven door shelf and knobs. Front feed.

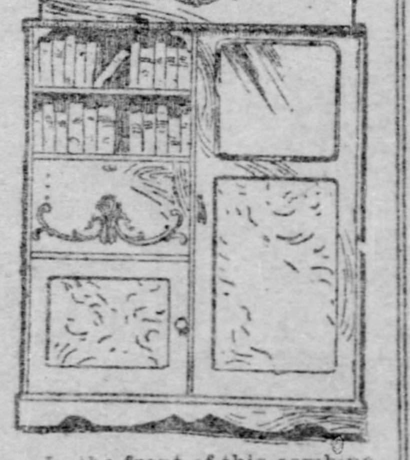
10 Per Cent Discount From All These Prices for Cash With Order or Within 30 Days.

A thoroughly well made Mantel Folding Bed complete with wire bed spring. Front panel is quartered golden oak. Carvings are neat and construction is right. Ample room for all bedding when folded.... $15

$13.50 If You Pay Cash.

This upright Folding Bed has quartered golden oak front. It has French bevel mirror, wire bed spring, safety lock and self-locking legs. High grade in every way.... $39

$35.10 If You Pay Cash.

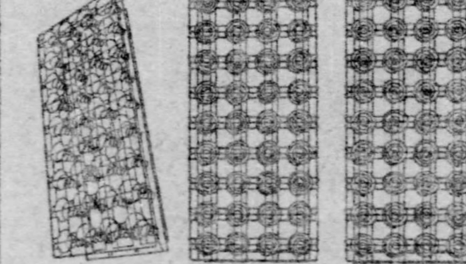


In the front of this combination Folding Bed is a wardrobe with mirror in door; two book shelves; a writing desk and roomy cupboard. The folding bed in back is full size and is furnished with National wire bed spring.... $45

$40.50 If You Pay Cash.

The New Three-Section Spring

FOR IRON OR BRASS BEDSTEADS



In each section there are 36 heavy steel wire coil springs. The springs interlock and are bound on outer edge by a heavy wire band. Each row of springs stands on a corrugated steel bridge that cannot bend or get out of place.

Advantages. The middle part of all springs break first. The sections of this new spring can be placed at head, foot or middle. It will last three times as long as an ordinary spring.... $6

The convenience of handling is a desirable feature, and being all steel and Japanned it is vermin-proof. The price is not one cent higher than other good steel springs.

India Down Mattresses - - $15

Made of a downy vegetable fiber that is absolutely clean and odorless. The softest mattress made, and they will not mat down. The most popular fine mattress of the age.

Soft and Cotton Top Mattresses $2, $4, $5

A better quality at each price than any other store is willing to give. Come in; let us prove it.

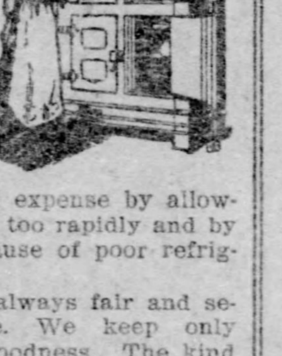
THE NEW
Go-Carts
ARE HERE

AUTO-CARTS, GO-CARTS, PERAMBULATORS.

Sixty-four samples ready tomorrow morning. Newest sleeper attachments and adjustments. Round rubber tires Pretty Parasols.

$8 to $45

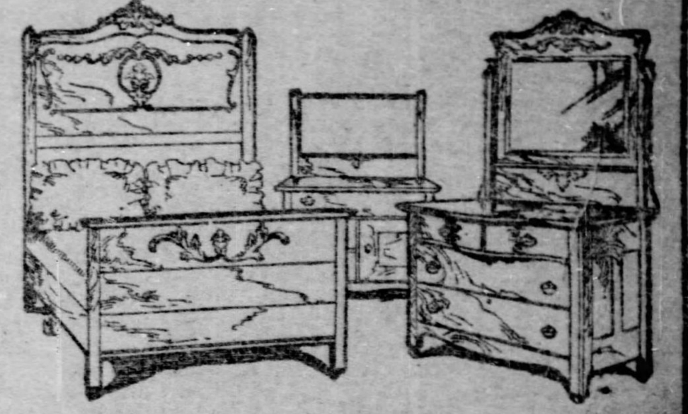
Refrigerators Ice Chests



The necessity exists in every household for a good refrigerator. Some buy poor sorts, under the mistaken notion that they were cheap because the price was low. Unless the refrigerator is good it will be a continual expense by allowing the ice to melt too rapidly and by spoiling foods because of poor refrigeration.

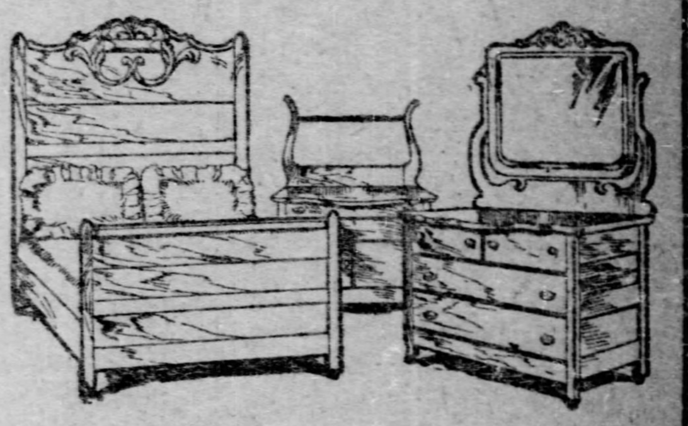
Prices here are always fair and selection always safe. We keep only makes of proved goodness. The kind that keeps the food firm and sweet—not cold and clammy.

$8 to $80



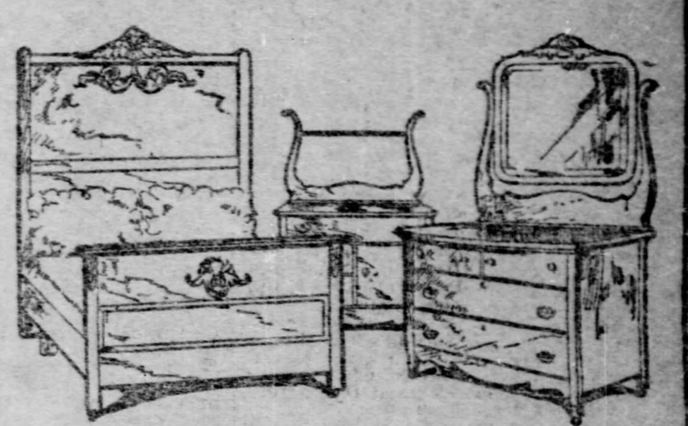
In this Bedroom Suit the carvings are heavy and clear-cut; large bevel mirror; swell top and top drawers on dresser; a rich golden finish; value $30.00.... $22.50

$20.25 If You Pay Cash With Order or in 30 Days.



A heavy golden oak Suit, with deep hand carvings. Shaped top on dresser and washstand. Pattern French bevel mirror. Good cabinet work. Value $32.00.... $22.50

$20.25 If You Pay Cash With Order or in 30 Days.



This quartered golden oak Bedroom Suit is in a plain, rich design. Light carvings. French bevel mirror with round corners. Fine construction throughout. Value $35.00.... $25.00

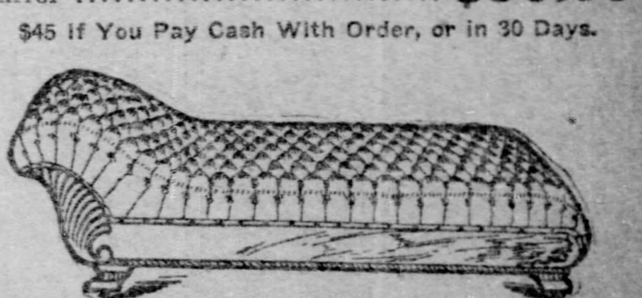
$22.50 If You Pay Cash With Order, or in 30 Days.

A beautiful golden oak Suit in a quaint design. Roll c p, surmounted by light hand carvings, on headboard and over mirror. Shaped tops. French bevel mirror. A $35.00 suit.... $30.00

$27 If You Pay Cash With Order, or in 30 Days.

A high grade suit in every particular. Quartered golden oak, hand polish finish; light hand carvings. Pattern French bevel mirror.... $50.00

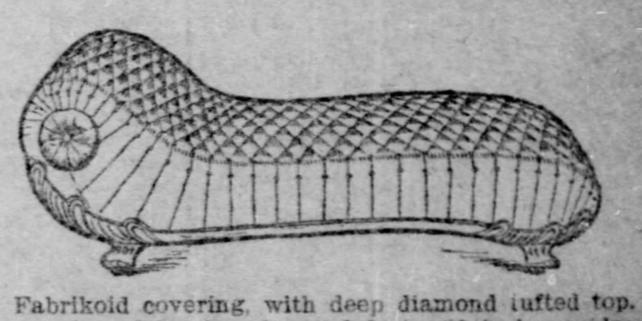
$45 If You Pay Cash With Order, or in 30 Days.



Finest Fabrikoid covering—looks like and wears like leather, and guaranteed to neither crack nor peel off. Seven rows of deep diamond tufts. Golden oak frame. Size 30 inches by 6 feet 2 inches.... $17.50

The same Couch, velour covering, $12.50.

10 Per Cent. Discount If You Pay Cash.



Fabrikoid covering, with deep diamond tufted top. Large barrel head and round foot. 30 inches wide; 6½ feet long. Claw feet. Carved golden oak frame.... $20.00

The same Couch, velour covering, $16.00.

10 Per Cent. Discount If You Pay Cash.

W. H. KEECH CO. — Keech's Furniture Makes Happy Homes — 923 TO 931 PENN AVE

BIG AUDIENCES GREET SINGERS

Farewell Performances of the Opera Season Drew Out Two Large Crowds Yesterday.

COMPANY GOES TO BOSTON

Works of Wagner and Gounod Divide the Honors in the Double Bill—Opera Next Year Will Be Held in the Social Season.

With a magnificent performance of "Faust," the local season of grand opera closed last night. One of the most brilliant audiences of the week gathered to bid farewell to Conried's singers. The company will depart for Boston at 9 o'clock this morning on a special train on the Pennsylvania railroad. The Metropolitan opera house singers are likely to return to Pittsburgh on April 17 next year and they will remain for a full week.

Yesterday afternoon Wagner's "Die Goetterdaemmerung" was the bill before one of the largest matinee audiences that Pittsburgh ever sent to an afternoon performance of grand opera. In the evening "Faust" was the bill. The result of the season has been most encouraging both to the singers and to the management and will result in a much more elaborate schedule of programs for local music-lovers next year.

NOTABLE PRODUCTION OF DIE GOETTERDAEMMERUNG

Wagner's Great Opera Given by Artists Yesterday Afternoon.

For the first time in the musical history of Pittsburgh "Die Gotterdaemmerung" has been produced. This opera, the last, and in many respects the greatest, of that tetralogy on which Richard Wagner's fame is chiefly based, is a work of great significance, and musically of such serious worth that for any less than the greatest to attempt to sing it the effect would be pitiable. Given, however, an elaborate and imposing setting, and a cast of the best artists in the world, the production of yesterday afternoon was a notable one. Ternina sang Brunnhilde, Burgstaller Siegfried, and Alfred Hertz was the conductor.

Ternina was magnificent. She possesses a rare dignity of presence which makes her dominate every scene in which she takes part. Her voice rose over the orchestra in the more piano strains. There is so much of mellowness in her tones, and such ease in production that one never feels as though the limit of vocal strength has been reached. Ternina was especially fine in the scene with Waltraute, and at the end she sang gloriously, thrillingly, as the matured and finished artist alone can sing. Her acting throughout was in excellent taste and entirely consistent with the character.

Improvement by Burgstaller.

It was only last season that Burgstaller sang with such success the role of Siegfried in the opera of that name. As Siegfried, grown to stalwart manhood, he is no less convincing. His voice has broadened and strengthened since last heard, and is under fine control, as the delicate vocal effects in the recital of his life proved. Could he but free himself from a tendency to overact and overgesture, his Siegfried would be incomparable. He is in person the ideal portrayer of the part, and has a more heroic tenor than any of his contemporaries.

As an interpreter of heavy Wagnerian roles Burgstaller is said to have no equal, and that this is true may well be believed. But as an actor he is not good.

Burgstaller's general costuming was effective, but it seems that stage craft should contrive some mask less ludicrous than the one which disguises Siegfried when he conquers Brunnhilde as bride for Gunther.

Louise Homer is well known here, having appeared before in opera and also in concert. She has many friends in the city who were glad to see her as such a striking looking Valkyr, and again among the graceful Rhine maidens. Madame Homer sings well, and her action and appearance are above question or criticism, but she has an unpleasant quality in her voice, a certain hardness which renders it less pleasing in solo than when blended with other and softer voices. Could this be overcome, Madame Homer might take place with the greatest of contraltos.

Blass Took His Part Well.

Blass' make-up as Hagan was excellent, and he sang the part throughout with great feeling and power. He is a reliable member of the company and may be depended upon to give his part a distinct characterization.

The ungrateful role of Gunther was splendidly taken by Muehlmann. As Gutrune, Marion Weed displayed a blonde wig and a pretty face, and sang her short lines with a manner and a voice that made one involuntarily wish for more.

The scene settings were beautiful, the Rhine bank with the three graceful water nymphs swimming about making an especial impression. So many of the scenes were cut, necessarily on account of the great length of the opera, that much was lost.

Mr. Hertz was introduced to Pittsburgh audiences last season, and was very successful. He holds his players strictly in hand, and it was interesting to watch the singers eye him for their cue. He gave to the music a masterly reading, analytical enough to satisfy the most exacting purist, and emotional enough to still all those whose cry is ever "More Soul." Mr. Hertz has at the end of his baton great technical skill, tempi and dynamics.

The chorus throughout the performance retained its usual lethargic methods True, it sings well—but possesses absolutely no idea, apparently, that it forms part and background of an intensely moving dramatic picture. And so the men marched stodgily back and forth, and the women stared idly into the wings or at the audience until they were called upon to sing. Surely something more is expected from a chorus than this.

POPULAR "FAUST" WAS GIVEN IN FINE STYLE

Gounod's Opera Brought Out Musical and Dramatic Worth of the Artists.

Nearly half a century of popularization, sometimes under the most unhappy auspices, has not served to dim the charms of Gounod's greatest opera, "Faust." Its florid and intense music is always heard with delight, and it affords good opportunity to take the measure of new singers by hearing them in roles which make great demands on the voice and the dramatic instinct of the artist. The story is one which will never lose its significance, for the truth that it teaches is ever true, no matter of what land or what people it may be told. Goethe has immortalized it in words and Gounod has done as much for it in music.

Madame Ackte, who sang Marguerite last evening, comes with the reputation of being the leading soprano of Paris grand opera. Greig once described her voice as the most crystalline he ever heard. Crystal pure it is, having a white, limpid freshness. In appearance the newcomer made an appealing Marguerite. She is tall and slender, and has an expressive and charming face. It must be recorded that Madame Ackte had to conquer her audience. It did not seem sure of her until she was safely through the jewel song. There the exquisite sparkle of her tones and the limpid quality of her voice reached their greatest effect and won exceeding approval. Her voice is essentially lyric in quality, rather light except in some few notes of unexpected volume.

This was the last appearance of Madame Bauermeister, who has been one of the standbys of the Metropolitan company for many years. She was applauded for her neat little comedy with Mephisto, and she well deserved it.

Plancon returns to us with his noble basso, still sonorous, rich and finely controlled. His Mephisto has long been one of his best roles, and last evening he pleased and gratified in every way. He is one of the few "acting" Mephistos. It has vigor in interpretation and ripeness in vocalization, an irresistible combination in the great villain of grand opera.

It is not often that we are given a great artist in a minor part, and the appearance of Scotti, as Valentine, which was his only appearance here this season, was doubly grateful. Certainly Del Possenti was never sung with such deep expression or such charm and finish. Edyth Walker made a satisfactory Seibel, singing the well-known flower song with telling effect.

This opera was conducted by Gustave Hinrichs, who holds the palm for having conducted the greatest number of Faust productions. Mr. Hinrichs probably feels the familiarity that breeds contempt, for the way in which he crowded blatant brass into the music was no less than brutal.

Still the scenes were new and fresh, and the costumes noticeably good. Altogether, a fitting close to a very fine season.

HETTY GREEN DISAPPEARS; HOBOKEN PEOPLE MYSTIFIED

She Liked the Place Because Rents Were Cheap and She Could Get Two Heads of Lettuce for Five Cents.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 2.—Hoboken no longer enjoys the distinction of having the richest woman in the country as a resident. Mrs. Hetty Green, her daughter, Sylvia, and her pet dog, Dewey, have moved away. The janitor of the flat at No. 57 Thirteenth street said he did not know where she had gone. He said he heard she was going to visit her son in Texas, but he didn't know for sure.

Not many days ago it was rumored that Mrs. Green had purchased a Fifth avenue mansion and was going to move into it for the purpose of launching her daughter, Sylvia, in society. This was denied later. Mrs. Green moved away from Hoboken once before and then went back there to live. She said she liked it because the residents were neighborly and the rents were cheap.

Just at present the neighbors are wondering where she has gone and are talking of the eccentricities she exhibited while living among them. They tell how she made the grocer around the corner give her two heads of lettuce for five cents, and how she made the butcher take his hand off the scales when weighing her meat.

They also tell how she made the conductor of a trolley car stop it one day and move all the passengers about so she could recover a penny which she had dropped and which had gone under the wooden grating. The passengers missed their ferry and were all very angry, but Mrs. Green was satisfied.

FRANK A. PARKER.

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE AT BOTH PERFORMANCES

Pittsburgh Friends of Madame Homer Gave Her an Enthusiastic Reception.

The climax was reached last evening when the Nixon was crowded with a splendid audience, exceeding in brilliancy any of the audiences of the previous evenings. A perfect ovation was accorded the singers in Gounod's time-honored opera, the ever-popular "Faust." Society threw to the winds any prejudice concerning holy week and yesterday packed the playhouse with two of the finest audiences ever seen in Pittsburgh. Coming just on the eve of the short spring social season, yesterday's performances seemed but the inauguration of a brilliant period of social activity preceding the time of the summer flittings.

If the enthusiasm of the people exceeded that of the preceding nights, the sartorial display was no less noticeable. In the afternoon the audience was distinctly feminine, and notwithstanding the sudden drop in the temperature, the very modish costumes and exquisite millinery created a very springlike appearance, presenting even a gayer and more attractive picture than in the evening, when white and black were the rule.

A royal welcome was given in the afternoon to Mme. Louise Homer, her hosts of friends having awaited with a great deal of interest her only appearance in opera here this season in "Die Goetterdaemmerung." Mme. Homer accepted no social attentions of a formal character while here, and only received informally in her apartments in the Schenley, so that her appearance yesterday afternoon was awaited with much eagerness and she received an inspiring ovation.

The appearance of the new singer, Mme. Aino Ackte, in the evening, brought out again many who otherwise would have stayed away from the opera, while the cast included several prime favorites with Pittsburgh society, Plancon and Scotti among the number.

Yesterday afternoon's performance was prefaced by many informal entertainments, and the pretty rooms of the Nixon cafe were crowded with smartly-gowned women who breakfasted together, later going in for the opening note of the overture. Every box was filled at both performances yesterday. Mrs. Francis T. F. Lovejoy gave a breakfast for her afternoon guests, and in the evening entertained with a dinner for the members of her box party to see "Faust." At the matinee Mrs. Lovejoy's guests were Mrs. William Flinn, Mrs. John Brown Heron, Mrs. Charles B. McLean, Mrs. James Hay Reed and Mrs. Edward L. Clarke. In the Lovejoy box in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Queen, Miss Rebecca Jennings and James Magee. The Misses Jennings entertained in the Jennings box in the afternoon, while in the evening the box was filled with personal friends of Mr. E. H. Jennings. Mrs. H. Bruce Beatty and her three daughters, Miss Lorraine, Miss Eda and Miss Caroline Beatty, attended the matinee, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Beatty had with them in their box Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beatty.

Car Jumped and Caught Fire.

Car 378 on the Carson division jumped the tracks at South Tenth street at 8 o'clock last night, causing the fuse to blow out, setting fire to the front of the car. The flames were extinguished and the car pushed back to the bar. No one was injured.

ORCHESTRA GUARANTEE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Underwriters Will Not Be Called On—Manager Wilson Engaging Musicians.

After holding daily meetings, Sundays excepted, for over two weeks, the orchestra committee of the Art society is now resting on its laurels, having turned over the signing of musicians to Manager George H. Wilson. It is said that the fund of $40,000 for the maintenance of the orchestra for three years has been completed without the aid of the underwriting syndicate of eight.

Applications are on file from musicians in all parts of the country. These will be carefully considered.

The committee is now working on the annual statement to be submitted to the Art society at its annual meeting in May. The exact amount of the deficit for the last season has not been determined.

DEATH BY PARALYSIS WAS FAMILY'S FATE

In the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Barry Coakley, aged 82, at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. H. Hornett, 20 Homestead street, Swissvale, yesterday morning, a strange family affliction was brought to light. Mrs. Coakley was the last of a family of 10 children, and her death, like that of all the other members of her family, was caused by paralysis after they had passed the age of 75. They were all former residents of Homestead. Mrs. Coakley was born in County Cork, Ireland, and came to America in her youth. She lived in the Fifth ward, Pittsburgh, till the death of her husband 12 years ago.

CONSTABLE LINTNER IS VERY BADLY INJURED

Constable Fred Lintner of Mt. Oliver borough was struck by a street car at Washington avenue and Walter street last evening and so badly hurt that he has little chance of recovery. He was thrown some distance and when picked up was conscious. He was carried to a physician's office near by, where it was found that both legs were fractured and many scalp wounds inflicted. Internal hurts are thought to exist also. He was taken to the South Side hospital. His home is in Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver borough.

Constable Hall Is Acquitted.

Constable Joseph Hall was yesterday acquitted of alleged overlooking of speakeasies in making his returns to court. He was tried before Alderman H. Lynch on a charge of perjury, preferred by John Murphy. Murphy was the only witness against the constable and the alderman said that Murphy's testimony was largely hearsay. Others who were to testify against Hall could not be found, it was claimed.

Treat at G. A. R. Home.

Mrs. John P. Ober gave an Easter treat yesterday to the 70 widows and sisters of civil war veterans living at the Ladies of the G. A. R. home at Hawkins. There was a cinematograph exhibition in the chapel and a dinner was served afterward. A quilt made by Mrs. Sproat, one of the residents of the home, 82 years old, was presented to Mrs. Ober.

Whale in Delaware Bay.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2—(Special.)—Southwark fishermen reported today at the Maritime exchange the presence of a large whale in Delaware bay. The men were in an open boat and close to the whale. The story of the fishermen is corroborated by the passengers of the steamer Switzerland.

Stabbed By an Unknown.

Sebastian Tupherhan of Demmler on going toward McKeesport last night on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad track was stabbed in the abdomen by some unknown person, near Demmler station. His cries were heard and he was taken to the McKeesport hospital. Tupherhan, who is 25 years old, could give no account of the stabbing.

Locked Up All Three.

Philip Miller of Charleroi, Frank Rye of 161 Pius street and George Link of 130 Eureka street, were locked up in the South Side police station last night, the last two as suspicious persons. It is alleged that Miller, who was drunk, was being held up by the other two.

VOTE FAVORS NEW COURT HOUSE

Somerset Republicans Give a Majority in the Primaries to the Kooser-Berkey Ticket.

SEVERAL ARRESTS WERE MADE

Election of Officers Were Taken Into Custody for Alleged Violation of the Laws—One Committeeman Was Arrested.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SOMERSET, PA., April 2.—The advocates of a new court house won in the Republican primaries, held today.

John C. Miller, a registered candidate for poorhouse director, who had paid his announcement fee to the county chairman in addition to an assessment for defraying the expense involved in holding the primary, and was required to give a bond in the sum of $300 to insure payment of any assessment that might be levied, was refused a vote. He swore out a warrant for the arrest of the members of the election board, and they gave bond for their appearance at court.

In Somerset about 15 of the oldest and best-known Republicans were refused the right to vote, on the ground that they had supported a citizens ticket at the recent election for borough officers. All of the election officers were the personal appointees of the county chairman, the court having refused to restrain the chairman, when appealed to by the leading attorneys at the bar. Warrants were served on the Somerset election board in several cases.

In many of the districts the election officers refused to permit watchers inside the guard rail during the day and when the count of the vote was begun at 7 o'clock they were ejected. In all instances, where voters required assistance in marking their ballots, assistance was rendered by the judges of election.

The Kooser-Berkey ticket nominated is as follows: Congress, A. F. Dickey; assembly, L. C. Lambert, J. W. Endsley; district attorney, R. E. Meyers; poorhouse director, Aaron F. Swank; county chairman, Charles C. Shafer; chairman pro tempore, Ira G. Carver; delegates, D. J. Horner, B. D. Morgan, Edward Gonder; national delegate, Isaiah Good.

Less than one-half of the districts have been heard from, but sufficient is known to indicate that the ticket named above will have a substantial majority. The delegates will not be instructed, but are likely to be for Pennypacker for supreme court judge.

One of the sensational features of the contest was the arrest of H. E. Baron, committeeman of Somerset, three times during the day, and the committeemen from the two Somerset townships and Hooversville district for refusing to accept the votes of certain persons whom the committeemen believed were not Republicans. Friends of the committeemen promptly furnished bail and the election officers were permitted to finish holding.

ALTOONA SCALE SIGNED.

Miners Finally Sanction the Agreement After a Long Debate.

ALTOONA, PA., April 2.—(Special.)—Peace again reigns in the central bituminous coal field as a result of the wage scale settlement made this afternoon between the operators and miners. The compromise was made upon a basis of 62 cents per pick-mined ton, a reduction of four cents over the present rate. A proportionate reduction is made in other inside mine labor, while outside labor is settled at the Indianapolis scale agreement of 5.55 per cent reduction.

The miners' convention debated the scale all of the forenoon and it was not sanctioned until this afternoon, when it was signed by the committee of operators and miners. The scale will continue in effect one year, dating from April 1. Forty thousand men in the field are affected by it.

Emsworth Houses Robbed.

Four houses in Emsworth were entered by burglars early yesterday morning and it is thought the same gang that entered Avalon dwellings last Thursday is at work. Little of value was taken from any of the houses. Entrance was gained through windows. The houses entered are occupied by S. Rubottom and O. T. Brubach, at 51 Locust street; W. C. Sexton, 193 Beaver avenue; William Parker, Beaver avenue, and C. W. McCormick, 228 Beaver avenue. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning J. A. Sevin of Emsworth saw two men hurrying toward the river. Later in the morning it was found that a skiff belonging to Eugene Gatz was missing and it is thought the burglars escaped in the boat.

Smoke Stops Work of Miners.

The McFettridge Coal company was forced to suspend work in its mine at Hite station, near Tarentum, yesterday morning, owing to smoke from the burning mine of the Canal Coal company. The fire in the latter mine cannot be approached on account of smoke and heat and the water turned into the mine seems to be ineffective.

Roosevelt Delegates Elected.

BATAVIA, N. Y. April 2.—Republicans of the fifty-ninth congressional district today elected Representative J. W. Wadsworth, of Genese, and State Senator Stevens, of Attica, as delegates to the national convention. Resolutions were adopted indorsing President Roosevelt.

THE DEATH ROLL

Edwin N. Kimball.

Mr. Edwin N. Kimball, president of Hallet & Davis Piano Company, died at his home, 1470 Beason street, Brookline, near Boston, yesterday. Mr. Kimball was born in Norway, Maine, February 24, 1840. When a young man he went from that place to New Haven, engaging in manufacturing business there. Later he spent some years in Australia and upon his return to this country he, in company with his brother, Hannibal I. Kimball, built up a great portion of the modern part of Atlanta, Ga. About 1880 Mr. Kimball returned to New England and made his home in Boston. In company with George Cook, his brother-in-law, he bought out the business of Hallet & Davis, piano manufacturers, and he was president and manager of that company for the last 12 years. His widow and two sons, George Cook Kimball of Pittsburgh, and Edwin N. Kimball, Jr., of Boston, survive him.

Edmund C. Fralich.

Edmund C. Fralich died at noon yesterday at his home in Glenfield. He was born in Pittsburgh and had made his home in Glenfield for many years. For a number of years he was a member of the drygoods firm of D. Fralich & Sons, Pittsburgh, and was also engaged in several other business enterprises. For the last three years he had been an invalid. He is survived by his widow and three children, William C., Charles W., and Mrs. Millard Baird, all of Allegheny. He was prominent in Masonic circles and a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Obituary Notes.

W. R. Dick, a pioneer lumberman of the Canadian northwest, is dead. He was born in Knigston, Ont., in 1821 and went to Fort Garry in 1871. For years he was the head of the Rat Portage Lumber Company, practically controlling the lumber interests of Canada.

Mrs. Letha Craft, widow of George Craft, died at her home in Ellwood Friday night. She was 46 years old. She was a member of the Ellwood United Presbyterian church, and is survived by the following children: Charles, Chester and Miss Mabel Craft and Mrs. Clara Ferris, all of Ellwood.

Robert Pollock Johnston is dead at his home in Canton township, Washington county, aged 66 years. He was born on the farm where he died. He was a son of Robert and Isabel McOnshey Johnston. In 1889 he married Miss Mary E. Campbell, who survives him. He was a ruling elder of the North Buffalo United Presbyterian church.

Word was received in Washington yesterday of the death at Delaware, O., of Jackson McCarty, a former resident. He was 75 years old, and was a native of Washington county. He is survived by these children: John McCarty of near Washington; Dorothy, Delamore, O.; Simon McCarty, in the west, Mrs. James Gleason, Olive Green, O.; Dr. I. T. McCarty, Chesire, O.; Frank McCarty, Columbus, and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mt. Gilead, O.

The remains of Samuel S. McCormick will be buried at Irwin this afternoon. Mr. McCormick died at the Soldiers' home at Dayton, O. Word was sent at once to Dayton to have the body exhumed and sent to Irwin. Deceased was a brother of Silas McCormick of Irwin and an uncle of Rose McCormick of Wilkinsburg and Maj. E. B. McCormick of Greensburg. He was a veteran of the Civil war, being a member of Company F, Fourteenth regiment. He will be buried with military honors.

David Fullwood Kilgore, a prominent business man, died at the Westmoreland hospital, Greensburg, yesterday, following an operation for inflamation of the brain. Mr. Kilgore was born in Johnstown 48 years ago. He was the son of ex-Sheriff Alexander Kilgore, and a great part of his life had been spent in Greensburg. For over 25 years he was with Thomas Pollard of Pittsburgh, traveling for him in Western Pennsylvania. He is survived by his widow (nee Miss Lizzie Highberger), daughter of the late John Highberger of Greensburg, and six children.

A message was received in Washington yesterday announcing the death of the Rev. James Sawhill of Pitzer, Ia. He was 75 years old. He was a son of William and Jane Sawhill and a member of an old Washington county family. He graduated from Franklin college in 1861 and later studied theology in Jefferson college, Canonsburg. He was licensed to preach by the Chartiers presbytery of the Presbyterian church in 1854. Beginning in 1863, he preached for 34 years at Le Claire, Ia. His wife, three sons, Wallace, Ralston and John, and one daughter, Zella, survive him.

Mrs. Augusta Brehm, widow of August Brehm, who until the time of his death three years ago, was one of the most prominent German residents of Beaver Valley, died at her home in Bridgewater yesterday morning, aged 70 years. She and her husband came from Germany. Mr. Brehm established a jewelry store in Bridgewater, which he conducted for 42 years. Mrs. Brehm was a member of the German Reformed church. She leaves six children, all of whom are living. They are Albert, Rochester; Lewis C., West Newton; William E. and Mrs. Charles Brobeck, Rochester, and the Misses Carrie and Louise, Bridgewater. She also leaves one brother, Adolph Mascher, East Palestine, and three sisters, Mrs. H. Kramer, Mrs. Amelia Velhagen and Mrs. Herman Dietzel, Cleveland.

KING'S DENMARK VISIT WILL BE PROLONGED

COPENHAGEN, April 2.—King Edward will prolong his visit here until April 18. The extension of his stay, it is thought, is due to a desire to influence the Russian government, from Copenhagen, in the direction of peace. On the morning of April 4, King Edward will receive the members of the diplomatic corps. Today he had a long audience with the premier. Princess Demidoff, wife of the secretary of the Russian legation, is suffering from appendicitis. King Edward has sent for Sir Francis Henry Laking, physician in ordinary to the king, to attend the princess.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY IN KOREA IS IN POWER

SEOUL, April 2.—Kim K. Jin has been appointed Korean minister of foreign affairs, following Pak Che Sun in this office. Pak Che Sun was until recently Korean minister to China. Kim Ka Jin is a prominent leader in Korea and has in the past been head of several ministerial departments. He was a member of the progressive party in 1884. He was until very recently chief of the privy council, but he has not enjoyed high favor because of his progressive principles.

Crowd Chased a Pickpocket.

An unknown man attempted to snatch a pocketbook from a woman at Forty-second and Butler streets last night. The woman struggled with the man and retained possession of the bag. A crowd of 100 gave chase, but the man escaped.

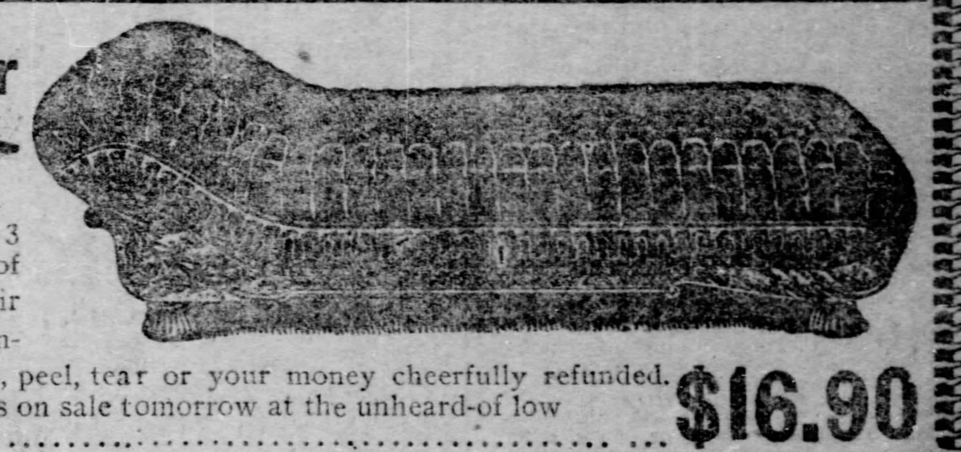
Rosenthal's BIG FIFTH AVE. STORE

816-818 FIFTH AVENUE 3 SQUARES ABOVE COURT HOUSE

ALWAYS LEADING THE RACE!

Dependable Merchandise, Honest Dealing and Lowest Prices have gained for us a renowned reputation---and you understand what Rosenthal's advertise is so---no disappointment here. We are fully prepared to fill all your requirements during the April rush---plenty of salesmen, additional carpet cutters and layers, and extra delivery teams. Study our prices---it's to your interest.

This Leather Couch



is 32 inches wide and 6 ft. 3 inches long; it has 10 rows of diamond tufts and is all hair and moss filled. We guarantee the leather never to crack, peel, tear or your money cheerfully refunded. We place 250 of these couches on sale tomorrow at the unheard-of low price $16.90

CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, LINOLEUMS AND MATTINGS.

Beautiful Wilton Velvet Carpets, worth $2, now on sale at, $1.35 yd.

High Pile Velvets, worth at least $1.50, now on sale at 98c yd.

Japanese Matting. We have the largest and most beautiful selection in the city. A regular 50c Japanese Matting, now on sale at 16c yd.

Body Brussels, in the very latest effects, now on sale at 85c yd.

10-Wire Brussels, in very rich patterns, now on sale at 59c yd

5-PIECE PARLOR SUIT

Polished mahogany frame and imported Verona covering; hair and moss filling and full spring edge; a rare chance for an exceptionally fine suit, only $19

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUIT

In either highly polished quartered oak or in real Birch, mahogany finished. This suit is well worth $50. But we have a limited amount on sale at $24.75

Ask to see our special at only $14.98

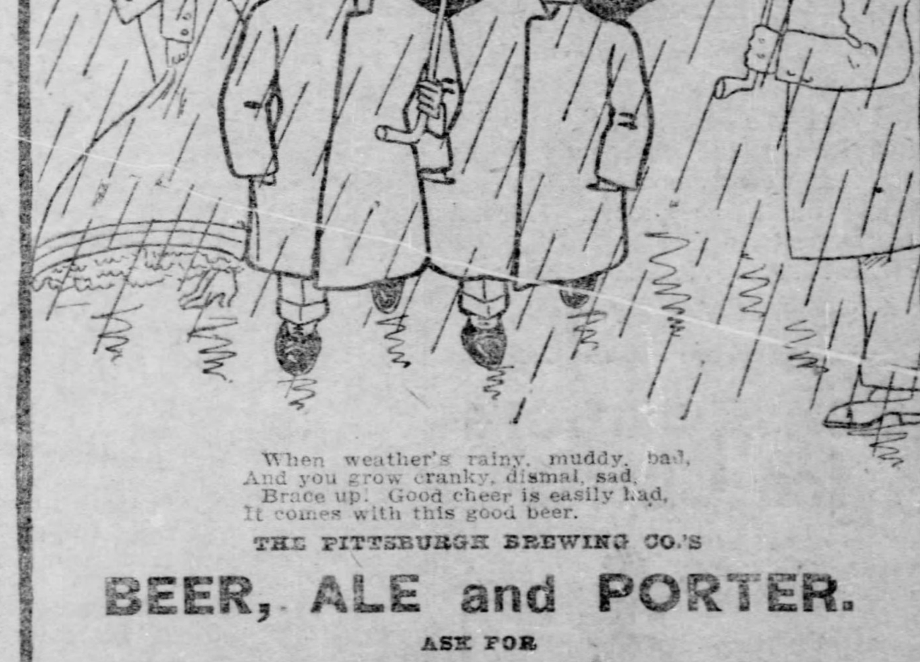
Solid Oak Sideboard

Very artistically carved and a large shaped French plate mirror; the finish of this Sideboard is truly immense, and while the lot lasts, only... $18.50

BEDROOM AND KITCHEN $58.00

furnished Complete with each and every article needed for housekeeping, at only

Rosenthal's Big Fifth Ave. Store, 816-818 FIFTH AVE. 3 SQUARES ABOVE THE COURT HOUSE



When weather's rainy, muddy, bad,
And you grow cranky, dismal, sad,
Brace up! Good cheer is easily had,
It comes with this good beer.

THE PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.'S

BEER, ALE and PORTER.

ASK FOR

WAINWRIGHT, KEYSTONE, IRON CITY, PHOENIX.

It's easy to haul a big load up a big hill if you grease the wagon wheels with MICA Axle Grease

Get a box and learn why it's the best grease ever put on an axle. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

10c. 25c, 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP All Druggists

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

TRAINS	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis	* 1.10 am	* 1.45 am
Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo	* 2.15 am	* 2.15 am
Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis	* 4.50 am	* 6.20 am
Columbus and Cincinnati	* 4.[illegible] am	* 8.40 pm
Cleveland and Bellaire	† 5.00 am	† 7.[illegible] pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	† 5.00 am	† [illegible] pm
Alliance and Cleveland	† 5.00 am	† 1.1[illegible]
Alliance and Crestline	† 6.15 am	* 5.30 pm
Salem and Alliance	‡ 6.00 am	† 9.55 pm
Jamestown and Youngstown	† 6.30 am	† 1.20 pm
Jamestown and New Castle	† 6.30 am	* 5.30 pm
Ohio Valley Express	† 6.45 am	† 8.50 pm
Fort Wayne and Chicago	* 7.00 am	* 5.50 am
Tiffin and Toledo	† 7.00 am	† 5.30 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	* 7.30 am	† 4.55 pm
The Forest City Special	* 8.00 am	* 7.40 pm
Columbus and Cincinnati	* 8.00 am	* 5.40 pm
Columbus and Indianapolis	* 8.00 am	* 8.15 pm
Mercer and Oil City	† 8.05 am	†10.55 am
New Castle and Erie	* 8.05 am	‡ 5.10 pm
Erie, Youngstown and Ashtabula	* 8.05 am	†10.55 am
The Toledo Special	*12.00 n'n	* 7.15 pm
Columbus and Chicago	*12.05 pm	* 2.00 pm
Youngstown and Jamestown	†12.35 pm	† 8.20 am
New Castle and Ashtabula	†12.[illegible] pm	† 5.30 pm
Cleveland and Bellaire	† 1.25 pm	† 7.35 pm
Alliance and Mansfield	* 1.35 pm	† 1.10 pm
New Castle and Erie	† 4.50 pm	† 8.00 pm
Youngstown and Niles	† 4.30 pm	* 5.50 pm
Mercer and Oil City	† 4.30 pm	† 8.30 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	† 4.35 pm	† 8.46 am
The Cleveland Special	* 5.00 pm	*11.30 [illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	‡ 5.10 pm	‡ 8.10 [illegible]
New Castle and Jamestown	‡ 5.25 pm	‡ 9.05 am
The Chicago Special	* 5.30 pm	* 7.45 am
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville	* 7.30 pm	* 6.20 am
Columbus and Cincinnati	* 8.10 pm	* 6.00 am
The St. Louis Limited	* 8.10 pm	* 6.00 am
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville	* 8.10 pm	* 6.20 am
The Pennsylvania Limited	* 8.15 pm	* 6.50 am
Toledo and Detroit	* 8.20 pm	* 5.55 am
Beaver Falls and New Castle	†10.40 pm	† 8.30 am
Alliance and Cleveland	*11.00 pm	* 5.40 am

Leave for Washington, Pa., †6.00 am, †7.30 am, †8.00 am, †9.45 am, †1.30 pm, †3.10 pm, †4.10 pm, †5.15 pm, †5.30 pm, †8.30 pm, †10.35 pm.

Leave for Wheeling, †6.45 am, *8.20 am, †11.50 am, †2.30 pm, *6.15 pm.

Leave for Steubenville, *5.40 am, †8.25 am, †2.20 pm, †4.22 pm, †10.55 pm, †11.35 am.

Leave for Dennison, *5.40 am, *2.00 pm.

Leave Allegheny for Salem and Alliance, †2.35 pm.

*Every day. †Week days only. ‡Sundays only.

Time tables, tickets and sleeping car space may be obtained at 360 Fifth avenue, corner Smithfield street, at Union station, Pittsburgh, and at Fort Wayne station, Allegheny.

G. L. PECK, General Manager. E. A. FORD, General Pass'r Agt.

Simply Sign the Coupon. Know How to Get Well.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia — Book 2 on the Heart — Book 3 on the Kidneys — Book 4 for Women — Book 5 for Men (Sealed) — Book 6 on Rheumatism

Send me the book checked above

Sign here..........

Address..........

That is all. Send no money. Simply sign above. Tell me the book you need. I will arrange with a druggist near you for six bottles of

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost to you is $5.50. If it fails, the druggist will bill the cost to me. And I leave the decision to you.

Don't Wait Until You Are Worse

Taken in time, the suffering of this little one would have been prevented. Her mother writes me:

"Two years ago my little girl was sick continuously for six months. We tried many doctors, and they failed, yet it took only two bottles of your remedy to cure her, and she has remained cured. You can tell others of this cure if you so desire. Mrs. C. H. Avery, Rockdale, N. Y."

'Tis a pity she did not first write me, before the case was dangerous.

The wife of Omer Andrus of Bayou Chicot, La., had been sick for 20 years. For 8 years could do practically no work. He writes:

"When she first started taking the Restorative she barely weighed 90 pounds; now she weighs 135, and is able easily to do all her housework."

Twenty "dark" years might have been "bright" ones.

J. G. Billingsley of Thomasville, Ga., for three years has been crippled with disease. Now he is well. He writes:

"I spent $250 for other medicines, and the $3.00 I have spent with you have done me more good than all the rest."

Both money and suffering might have been saved.

And these are only three from over 65,000 similar cases. These letters—dozens of them—come every day to me.

How much serious illness the Restorative has prevented I have no means of knowing, for the slightly ill and the indisposed simply get a bottle or two of their druggist, are cured, and I never hear from them.

But of 600,000 sick ones—seriously sick, mind you—who asked for my guarantee, 39 out of each 40 have paid. Paid because they got well.

Why The Restorative Succeeds

You may oil and rub, adjust and repair a weak engine. It will never be stronger nor do its work better, without steam. More power—more steam is necessary.

And so with the vital organs. Doctor them as you will. That's mere repairing. Permanent cures never come save through treating the nerves that operate those organs.

And that my Restorative does.

After almost a lifetime of labor—of study at bedsides and research in hospitals—I made this discovery. I found a way to treat, not the organs themselves, but the nerves—the inside nerves—that operate these organs and give them power and strength and health. That discovery has shown me the way to cure.

It makes my offer possible.

I know the remedy. I never can forget the study, all the research, the trials and tests that perfected it. I have watched its action year after year in cases difficult, discouraging. Time after time I have seen it bring back health to those poor ones whom hope had almost deserted. I know what it will do.

My only problem is to convince you.

And so I make my offer. And the bare fact that I make such an offer ought of itself to convince you that I know how to cure. Please read it again. It means exactly what I say. No catch—no misleading phrases in it. Simply this—you take the medicine and I will take the risk.

And you—not I—decide if you are to pay.

All You Need To Do

Simply sign the above—that is all. Ask for the book you need. The offer I make is broad—is liberal. The way is easy—is simple. The Restorative is certain.

But do not misunderstand me.

This is not free treatment, with nothing to pay. Such an offer would be misleading—would belittle the physician who made it. But I believe in a sick one's honesty—his gratitude. That when he is cured he will pay the cost of the treatment—and gladly.

I make this offer so that those who might doubt, may learn at my risk.

Tell of it, please, to a friend who is sick. Or send me his name. That's but a trifle to ask—a minute's time—a postal. He is your friend. You can help him. My way may be his only way to get well.

I, a stranger, offer to do all this. Won't you, his friend, his neighbor, simply write?

He will learn from my book a way to get well. Perhaps, as I say, the only way for him. His case may be serious—hopeless almost. Other physicians—other specialists may have failed. The matter is urgent, then. Write me a postal or sign above today.

Address Dr. Shoop Box 4563, Racine, Wis.

HEARST BOOM IN OHIO DYING OUT

Conservative Democrats of the State Coming to the Rescue of the Party.

JUDGE PARKER THE FAVORITE

Indications Now Point Toward Indorsement of the New York Jurist at the St. Louis Convention—State Political News.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, April 2.—The Hearst boom in Ohio does not appear so formidable to the conservative Democrats as it did two weeks or even one week ago. Hearst's activity has awakened the leaders of the old-line Democracy to their peril and has aroused them from their lethargic confidence. They are working now and really hard work is all that is necessary to defeat Hearst's aspirations in this state. There is no Hearst sentiment, absolutely none, except such as is manufactured by the candidate's agents.

It is evidently Hearst's intention to continue his fight in Ohio until it becomes hopeless. He has representatives now in most of the cities, attempting to work up sentiment for him among the laboring classes, and distributing literature telling the public how great and good a friend of labor he is. It was because of Col. Kilbourne's strength with this element that Hearst's opponents obtained his consent to the use of his name in connection with the presidential nomination, but it now seems probable that Kilbourne will not have an instructed delegation from Ohio.

McLean for Parker.

The recent impulse given the Parker boom has been felt in Ohio and the New York jurist probably will have the support of this state in the national convention. John R. McLean, through his chief manager, L. G. Bernard, is quietly working for Parker and it now seems perfectly safe to prophesy that Parker will be the man who will contest with Hearst for Ohio's vote and beat him.

The attitude of Tom L. Johnson is problematical, but his close political friends say that he will not give any aid or comfort to Hearst. Apparently Mayor Johnson has decided to play a waiting game, with the intention of throwing his strength finally to that presidential candidate the espousal of whose cause will add most to Johnson's influence in the Democratic politics of Ohio. Johnson desires to control the coming state convention and he hopes to attend the national convention as a delegate-at-large.

It will be remembered that Johnson's running mate in the last campaign, John H. Clarke, has declared for Richard Olney. It is a far cry from Olney to Hearst and Clarke stands close to Johnson.

The safest prediction which can be made today is that the conservatives will control the state convention, that Johnson will clamber into the band wagon and that the indorsement of Parker will be made unanimous and binding upon the delegates.

The Republican leaders in the legislature have definitely decided to adjourn sine die on April 18. Most of the important measures are well on their way toward enactment and it seems improbable, since Gov. Herrick anounced that he would veto the proposed bill to send the entire general assembly to the St. Louis fair at state expense, that the session will be needlessly prolonged.

The most interesting event of the week was the governor's formal statement to the effect that he is opposed to the passage of the Brannock local option bill, which empowers residence districts to determine whether or not saloons shall be permitted to operate within their boundaries. The governor's announcement was a great surprise and a great disappointment to the friends of the bill.

Herrick Denies Charge.

The officers of the anti-Saloon league, P. A. Baker, national superintendent; W. B. Wheeler, state superintendent, and others, in signed statements allege that the governor has broken faith with them. They assert that he made them a direct promise not to interfere in any way with the progress of the bill through the legislature, but this allegation Gov. Herrick indignantly denies. He bases his opposition to the bill upon party grounds, but so strong is the sentiment in Ohio for residence district local option that the measure almost certainly will enact the proposed law, in spite of the governor's position. Senator Harris, Republican leader of the upper house, said today that he believes the bill will receive at least 20 votes and possibly 24. It needs only 17.

The governor's statement relative to the canal system of the state has been received with cordial approval in all quarters. He recommends the submission to the voters of a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to issue bonds for whatever amount is needed to put the canals into condition which would enable them to compete with the railroads as freight carriers. Under the present provisions of the constitution, the state cannot borrow more than $750,000, and that only for a brief period.

Stand for Canals Approved.

Gov. Herrick advises that the legislature provide for the appointment of a commission of expect engineers to investigate the whole canal question and to report to the next legislature the amount of money necessary to make the waterways navigable for barges. It is roughly estimated that, to establish a five-foot depth in all the canals, $1,500,000 would be required and that, to make them practical barge canals, about four times that sum would be necessary. The commission of experts will be appointed and the next legislature will decide whether or not the proposed improvements are worth while. If the law-making body decides that the bonds should be issued, it will take the first steps toward the amendment of the constitution and the people will ratify or reject the proposition at the election of 1907.

As predicted last week, the school code, as finally passed, will be a compromise, allowing present boards of education to determine upon the size and the manner of election of their successors. In this form the bill has been passed by the senate and doubtless it will go through the house next week.

Senator Harvey of Cuyahoga county has introduced a bill to break down the bi-partisan conduct of elections in Ohio. Its introduction was the signal for a storm of protests from men of both parties and its defeat is certain. The election code drawn by Secretary of State Laylin, which abolishes city election boards and places their duties in the hands of county boards, will be passed.

One new candidate for Republican nomination for state office has entered the field in the person of Judge Walter G. Shotwell of Cadiz, who will contest with Supreme Justice W. A. Spear and Judge M. A. Morris of Youngstown for the nomination for the bench.

FIGHT PROMISD OVER WESTMORELAND ESTATE

IRWIN, April 2.—(Special.)—There will be a hard legal fight over the will of the late Samuel Walthour of Manor, who left an estate valued at about $300,000. According to the terms of the will the widow, a second wife, was left the family residence for life and $1,000 in cash. She was advised not to accept this by her attorney and to make a fight for her dower rights of one-third of the estate. Besides about $100,000 in securities and cash, the estate consists of three farms adjoining Manor and vicinity.

WILL CAUCUS IN HARRISBURG

State Delegates Defer Action Until They Go to the Republican Convention.

THE ELECTION AGREED UPON

George Westinghouse, Jr., J. Welfred Holmes and William McConway Will Be Named—Mayors Hays and Wyman Not Given a Vote on Prison Board.

At a caucus to be held in Harrisburg Tuesday evening, the Allegheny county delegation to the state convention will decide who is to be supported for national delegate-at-large. At the same time the four electors from this county will be agreed upon and the delegates may make known their choice for supreme court justice.

There was considerable talk yesterday of the selection of Francis L. Robbins as the choice of the delegation for delegate-at-large. Thomas J. Ford is also discussed, but he says that he is not a candidate.

Three of the four electors have been agreed upon. George Westinghouse, Jr., will represent the Thirtieth congressional district. J. Welfred Holmes, one of the leading negro lawyers of Pittsburgh, will be named for the Thirty-first district. Eight years ago a similar honor was conferred upon William M. Randolph. William McConway will be the elector for the Thirty-second district. The leaders in the Twenty-ninth district have not agreed upon a candidate.

There was a caucus of the state delegates at headquarters yesterday afternoon. George T. Oliver was elected chairman and W. T. Tredway secretary of the delegation. Action on the other matters to be decided by the delegates was deferred until 8:30 Tuesday night, when a caucus will be held at the Lochiel hotel in Harrisburg. The delegation will leave for Harrisburg on the noon train on Tuesday and will have its headquarters at the Lochiel hotel.

Pennypacker Silent.

While the delegates expect that they will have an opportunity to vote for Gov. S. W. Pennypacker for supreme court justice nominee, they have heard nothing to prove that he will allow his name to be used. A close friend of Senator M. S. Quay said yesterday that Quay has not gotten a positive promise from the governor. His refusal to be a candidate would not be a surprise.

The Democratic county committee has fixed next Saturday as the date of the primaries. The conventions will be held on the following Tuesday. At the committee meeting yesterday Frank Gorman filed notice that he contested the seat of Philip Cavanaugh of West Homestead. The contest was referred to a committee composed of R. J. Dailey, Dennis J. Boyle, Henry Myers, W. S. Guffey and Albert Horn.

William J. Shore, Jr., through his attorneys, will tomorrow appeal to the supreme court in the hope that he will be recognized as the oil inspector for the county. The county court elected John Bradley to this position. Later Mayor W. B. Hays decided that he had the power to appoint and named Shore. The mayor's appointee then instituted legal proceedings to get the office. The decision was against him. He has decided to appeal and an effort will be made to have the case argued at the May term in Philadelphia.

Mayors Hays and Wyman yesterday tried to participate in a meeting of the Allegheny county prison board. Judge R. S. Frazer ruled that the board had no official notice of their right to claim membership. Judge McClung on Thursday decided that they are members of the board, but the executives of Pittsburgh and Allegheny failed to secure a formal order of court. They offered a copy of Judge McClung's decision, but it did not secure them the right to vote.

Hays and Wyman were particularly anxious to secure membership yesterday, as the workhouse board has to be elected. They wanted to make Henry Graff a member of their board, in the hope that a majority of the members could be secured to vote for ex-Mayor William McCallin for superintendent of the workhouse. Mayor Hays asked for a postponement of the election for a week, but a majority of the prison board refused and these workhouse managers were chosen: John A. Bell, George A. Chalfant, John F. Steel, John W. Crawford and Thomas B. Riter. They were all in office last year.

Mayor Hays was angry and served notice that he would contest the election. He said that snap judgment had been taken and sharp practices resorted to. Later in the day George H. Calvert, representing the mayor, secured a peremptory writ of mandamus against the prison board directing it to admit Hays and Wyman.

Macfarlane Was Active.

The prison board is made up of the judges of common pleas court Nos. 1 and 2, the sheriff, county commissioners, controller and the mayors of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. Judge James R. Macfarlane is said to have led the opposition to the seating of Hays and Wyman. He was elected on the Citizens ticket and some of the friends of the mayor think he should have been friendly to the executive. Hays says that Judge Frazer told him he was interested in seeing the re-election of Supt. Hill. By the re-election of the old workhouse board the continuance in office of Supt. Hill is assured.

Director E. M. Bigelow has made several removals in the clerical force in his department. A. W. Newlin has been dropped as chief clerk of the bureau of water supply and distribution. The position pays $1,800 a year. Newlin lives in the Sixth ward. C. E. Fulton of the Nineteenth ward is to be appointed. George Van Tries, who held a $60 clerkship in the same bureau, has also been removed. J. S. Laughlin, a clerk at Schenley park, has received a notice to quit.

An answer was filed in quarter sessions court yesterday by P. A. Bigley, S. M. Gillespie, P. T. Clark and Dallas C. Jack to a petition filed against them in the contested election in Cheswick. They allege they received 27 legal votes and were elected. They also allege that men who were not voters of the borough signed the petition against them. The offices the men claim are: Bigley, burgess; Gillespie, auditor; C. Jack and Clark, councilmen.

Your teeth don't care whether you are Broke, Sick or Well. Rich or Poor. They just ache when they get ready. Prevent this by calling on Urling Bros. for a Free examination and learn of any approaching aches.

Corrugated Suction Teeth (with extracting, made only by us)........ $10 Per Set

GOLD CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK (Best 22k)........ $5 Per Tooth

Filling 50c up. Our powder 25c. Extracting Painless by Air, Gas or by an Application to the Gums.

URLING BROS. Surgeon Dentists

204 Sixth St., Cor. Penn Ave., Opposite Hotel Anderson.

East End Office, 6125 Penn Ave., Corner Collins Ave.

Closed Sunday. Both 'Phones.

WOMEN MAY LOSE BATH-HOUSE FUND

Twenty-Second Ward Wants $25,000 Appropriation for an Engine House.

BIGELOW SAYS HE HAS IT

Larkin Is Indignant And Declares He Will Fight to Keep Money from Being Transferred—Race Track Promoters Also Have Designs.

The women of the Civic Club of Allegheny County are in danger of losing the $25,000 appropriation which was voted, at their urgent request, for a bath-house in Soho to be conducted under their auspices. There are well-founded reports that the Twenty-second ward has an eye on this money and wishes to get it for an engine house, and that a resolution transferring the bath-house appropriation to the public safety fund, for the erection of the engine house, will be introduced in the new councils.

Besides the $25,000 from the bath-house fund, the Twenty-second warders expect to get $15,000 from some other source to complete the amount needed to buy a lot and build the engine house.

This week a mass meeting will be held in the Twenty-second ward to agitate the engine house matter and to bring it before councils. The Twenty-second ward councilmen have been informed that the $25,000 appropriation for the Soho bath-house will be idle for another year, in order to give the Civic club time to raise an additional $25,000 to build a wash-house in connection with the bath-house. The additional $25,000 is to be obtained by private subscriptions.

The Soho bath-house is one of Controller John B. Larkin's pet schemes and he is particularly in favor of it because it is to be located in his ward, the Fourteenth. It was with his approval that the amount was inserted in the annual appropriation bill. It was not stricken out by the administration leaders, because they knew the money could be transferred for their own purposes whenever desired.

Controller Larkin was indignant yesterday when he heard there was a scheme on foot to take the bath-house appropriation.

"Why don't they fight men, instead of women?" he demanded. "I will oppose any such move by every means in my power. A public bath-house in the Soho district is badly needed.

"In connection with the bath-house is to be a wash-house, where the women of the neighborhood can take their weekly washing and ironing. To build the wash-house an extra $25,000 is required. The women of the Civic club have asked me to look around and find a site for them. Any attempt to deprive them of tthis money would be an outrage."

Director Bigelow was asked what was to be done with the $25,000 voted for the bath-house, and he replied: "I've got it."

The director asked councils for $14,000 to improve the race-track in Schenley park, which was refused, and it has been reported that the promoters of the race-track are also hoping to get a portion of the bath-house fund.

To Test Homestead Ordinance.

The ordinance forbidding handbills being thrown about the streets in Homestead is to be tested in court and the outcome is awaited with interest by business men of the borough. Max Schoenfield, a merchant of Eighth avenue, was fined $1 and costs by Burgess W. Shaler Ross yesterday on a charge of violating the ordinance. Mr. Schoenfield will take the matter into court to test the law. A similar ordinance is in effect in every borough in the Monongahela valley.

LIVER ILLS

DR. RADWAY & CO., New York:

Dear Sir—I have been sick for nearly two years, and have been doctoring with some of the most expert doctors of the United States. I have been bathing and drinking hot water at the Hot Springs, Ark., but it seemed everything failed to do me good. After I saw your advertisement I thought I would try your pills, and have nearly used two boxes; been taking two at bedtime and one after breakfast, and they have done me more good than anything else I have ever used. My trouble has been with the liver. My skin and eyes were all yellow; I had sleepy, drowsy feelings; felt like a drunken man; pain right above the navel, like as if it were bile on top of the stomach. My bowels were costive. My mouth and tongue sore most of the time. Appetite fair, but food would not digest, but settle heavy on my stomach, and some few mouthfuls of food come up again. I could only eat light food that digested easily. Please send "Book of Advice." Respectfully,

BEN ZAUGG, Hot Springs, Ark.

Radway's Pills

Price 25c a Box. Sold by Druggists or sent by Mail.

Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., New York, for Book of Advice.

DEATHS.

BOVARD—On Thursday, March 31, 1904, at 2 p. m., WILLIAM BOVARD, in the 56th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, Tasso street, Twenty-third ward, on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m.

BLACKISTON—THOMAS DAY, infant son of George P. and Florence Day Blackiston.

COAKLEY—On Saturday, April 2, 1904, at 12:30 a. m., ELIZABETH BARRY, relict of Thomas Coakley, and mother of the late Michael A. Coakley, in her 83d year.

Funeral from the residence of John J. Hornett, No. 20 Homestead street, Twenty-second ward, Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Services at St. Brendan's church, Braddock, at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CUNNINGHAM—On Friday, April 1, 1904, at 5:35 p. m., ROBERT WOODWARD, son of S. W. and Kate C. Cunningham, aged 9 months.

Funeral services at the residence of the parents, 414 Graham street, on Sunday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at New Castle, Pa.

DEWALT—On Saturday, April 2, 1904, at 6:30 a. m., CLARA, wife of Jacob DeWalt, in her 34th year.

Funeral from her late residence, Singer avenue, Stowe township, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FRALISH—Suddenly on Saturday morning, April 2, 1904, at his residence, Glenfield, Pa., EDMUND C. FRALISH, in his 63d year.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Train leaves Allegheny station at 12:50, city time. Interment private.

HOLLIEDT—On Thursday, March 31, 1904, at 12:35 a. m., at her home, corner of Lytle and Tecumseh streets, Hazelwood, CATHERINE, widow of Gustav Carl Holliedt, aged 80 years 3 months and 20 days.

Funeral services on Sunday, April 3, 1904, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private later.

M'CORMICK—Suddenly on Monday, March 28, 1904, at Dayton, O., SAMUEL S. M'CORMICK, aged 72 years.

Funeral services at residence of Silas McCormick, Main street, Irwin, Pa., this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

METCALF—On March 31, 1904, at the residence of his parents, 163 Washington avenue, South Side, of diphtheria, FRANCIS G., son of Frank and Harriet Metcalf (nee Duvall). Interment was private in Mt. Lebanon cemetery on Friday.

RIDGE—On Wednesday, March 30, 1904, at 5:45 p. m., at her residence, 332 Second street, Rankin, Pa., THERESA FLAHERTY, wife of Mark Ridge, aged 37 years.

Funeral services at St. Branden's church, Braddock, Pa., Monday at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [San Antonio (Tex.) and Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.]

STEVENSON—Suddenly, on Friday, April 1, 1904, at 1 a. m., GEORGE WANDLESS STEVENSON, aged 53 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 807 Mellon street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY, Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes from Pittsburgh via Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; forever free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private (stone) railway station. Price of lots much less than charged in the city cemeteries. Office, 541 Wood st., 'Phone 3445 Grant.

J. P. STEINMANN.
Watches, Jewelry, Silverware.
318 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Third Floor.

Master Builders' Association to Banquet Many Contractors

WM. POWELL
President.

ROBT. K. COCHRAN
Secretary.

The annual banquet of the Master Builders' association will be held at the Colonial hotel, Friday evening April 22. The event will bring together about 300 of the leading contractors of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. The arrangements are in charge of William T. Powell, president; Robert K. Cochran, secretary; J. Charles Wilson, George W. Miller, R. J. Graham and F. Benz. Among the speakers will be William H. Hunt, president of the Cleveland Builders' exchange. Several local orators will talk, among them being J. C. Mohney, Councilman D. F. Crawford and John Heisch. Last year the event was held at the Union club, Frick building. It was considered better to have the affair at a hotel, so the visitors could secure lodging and attend the banquet without having to travel through what may be inclement weather.

ARRESTED IN PARIS.

Shirt Manufacturer Who Was Short in His Accounts Found in Europe.

PARIS, April 2.—A. L. Drummond, an American detective, today arrested Isaac Nebenzahl of New York, on a requisition from the state department at Washington, on the charge of embezzlement. Nebenzahl, who formerly was manager of the Excelsior Shirt Company, of New York, disappeared last May. It was claimed that his accounts were $32,000 short. Nebenzahl offered to return to the United States. He said he had lost $100,000 speculating in Wall street.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Nebenzahl disappeared from New York last May, closing his office, and not until other officers of the company came down from the factory of the concern at Warrensburg, N. Y., and examined his books, was it realized that he was short in his accounts. He was bonded by a surety company and a determined effort was made to apprehend him.

Santos-Dumont Decorated.

PARIS, April 2.—(Special Cable, Herald Copyright.)—The Sunday edition of the Journal Officiel contains a decree appointing M. Santos-Dumont a chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

REEDER A DELEGATE.

Republicans Select Him to Go to the National Convention. Other Nominations.

EASTON, PA., April 2—(Special.)—Northampton county Republicans held an annual spring convention here today and re-elected William Coyle, Easton, chairman of the county committee. The following were elected delegates to the state convention: J. Oscar Wolslair and W. R. Grubb, Bangor. Delegates representing four counties of this congressional district, Northampton, Carbon, Monroe and Pike, met here today and elected Gen. Frank Reeder, Easton, and A. S. Brittain, East Stroudsburg, delegates to the national convention and Thomas Whitton, Lansford, and W. A. Mitchell, Pike, alternates. Archibald Johnson, Bethlehem, was chosen presidential elector.

Injured By Unknown Person.

Daniel P. Hoffman, proprietor of the Duquesne hotel, Fifth avenue, McKeesport, is suffering from a bad scalp wound. While standing in the doorway of his hotel he was struck by a brick and rendered unconscious. His assailant is not known.

FLOWER LOANS TO PUBLIC STOPPED BY ALLEGHENY

Director of Public Works M'Ilvain Forbids the Removal of Plants from Phipps Conservatory. Easter Show Opens Today.

Director Edward J. McIlvain of the Allegheny department of public works has issued an order forbidding the loaning to churches of plants from the Phipps conservatory. Since this action was taken delegations from several North Side congregations have called upon the director and asked him to revoke the order, but so far he has refused.

It has been the custom in Allegheny ever since the Phipps conservatory was built in North park for religious institutions to draw upon it for their supply of palms, rubber plants, ferns and other tropical plants, to be used in decorating churches for fairs, entertainments and special religious services.

The fine collection in the conservatory recently began to show the effects of much handling and Superintendent of Parks William Hamilton found it impossible to keep them in good condition. He laid the matter before Director McIlvain who at once issued the order.

It has also been customary for many Allegheny families who have private collections of tropical plants and flowers, but who cannot afford a private greenhouse, to send their plants to the conservatory for safe keeping during the winter. The order of the director does not forbid the temporary housing of plants in the conservatory. In speaking of the matter yesterday Director McIlvain said:

"We had to quit loaning plants or else have our collection look as though it had passed through a cyclone. The custom was all right as long as only a few churches drew upon us for decorations, but when the requests for plants became general we had to call a halt. Hardly a week passed but a couple of wagonloads of palms and ferns would be taken out of the greenhouses. Of course they were always returned, but the constant handling injured them and retarded their growth. We could not discriminate between the churches and to continue loaning to all of them would have resulted in ruining our entire collection.

"Quite a number of church people have called upon me, but after having the matter explained they are usually satisfied. Under no conditions will I allow either flowers or plants to be taken from the conservatories unless it is by the orders of the mayor. I am told that in past years the superintendent of parks was called upon to keep quite a number of people supplied with flowers for social and other functions. This practice must cease."

Supt. Hamilton has prepared the finest and most elaborate Easter flower show in Allegheny's history and this morning the exhibition will open. An extra force of men were busy yesterday and last night arranging displays of thousands of blossoms.

The preparations have been going on for weeks, Director McIlvain having decided that this year's show must exceed all former ones. The conservatory will be open from sunup to sunset. Special arrangements have been made by the police department to handle large crowds of visitors.

NEW BRIBERY SCANDAL IN MILWAUKEE POLITICS

MILWAUKEE, April 2.—Capiases are in the hands of the sheriff for the arrest of seven persons, indictments against whom were returned last night by the grand jury. The list is as follows: Nathan Hamburger, a prominent business man charged with having given a bribe of $200 to former Alderman Charles S. Havenor; Frank Niezorawasky; Alderman Max Biersach, Ambrose B. Adlam, inspector of bridges; Frank Keogh, printer, and C. Ottis Hare, former city clerk.

Invitation to Lovers of Art.

The Pittsburgh Artists' association invites its friends and all interested in art to a reception to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, to view the exhibition of pictures at Wunderly's galleries, which is being held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Art society. The exhibition was organized by the Society of Western Artists and includes over 200 fine examples in water colors and oil. In addition there are 30 of the newer pictures by Pittsburgh artists, including the best-known names.

Stranger Beats a Woman.

TITUSVILLE, PA., April 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Thomas Corrigan of Cherry Tree Hill was brutally assaulted last night while returning home from the city by a stranger, who knocked her down and beat her almost into insensibility. When the woman began screaming the man flourished a revolver, threatening to shoot her. At this juncture a neighbor appeared and the assailant fled.

Combine Against Trading Stamps.

M'DONALD, PA., April 2—(Special.)—All the business men of this place have entered into a compact, whereby they will give no more trading stamps or premiums of any description with purchases. The new order went into effect on the first day of April.

NEW LICENSE REFUSED.

Aetna Insurance Company Barred from Doing Any Business in Kansas.

TOPEKA, KAS., April 2.—State Insurance Inspector Lulling today refused to reissue a license to the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., to do business in Kansas, because the company refused to pay the accident policy of Dr. H. H. McClellan, who was found dead in a bath tub last July.

The company alleges that the dead man was a victim of heart disease and that his death was not accidental. Three reputable physicians of Topeka testified that concussion of the brain, caused by striking the edge of the bath tub, was the reason of Dr. McClellan's death.

STEINWAY PIANOS

Standard of the world—recognized as the ideal instruments in all lands.

THE PIANOLA
Piano Player

the standard piano player—indorsed by the greatest musicians—and an inspiration alike to the master and the novice.

Catalogue Free by Mail.

Mellor's
C. C. Mellor Co. Ltd.
319 5th Ave.

Sole depot for Steinway, Weber, Krakauer, Krell-French and Chauncey Pianos, the Pianola, the standard piano player, and the Regina Music Boxes.

GLOVES, HOSIERY, Etc.

Silk Gloves in black or white, 35c value, 25c.
$1.00 Kid Gloves, all colors, at, per pair, 68c.
Lace Ecru Collars, 50c quality, at 35c.
Lace Stock Collars; worth 50c, at 23c.
Turn-Overs, white and colored embroidered........ 10c
Sterling Silver Hat Pins, 10c.
Beaded Neck Chains in Roman and polished........ 10c
Blouse 3-Pin Sets, sterling tops, 35c value........ 15c
6 Plated Tea Spoons, warranted 2 years, for........ 25c
Ladies' 15c Fine Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes; per pair........ 10c
Ladies' 25c Fine Lisle Thread Hose, black and colors, per pair........ 15c
Boys' and Girls' 15c Black Cotton Stockings; double heels and toes........ 10c
Infants' 20c Cashmere Hose, fine or wide ribbed, at, per pair........ 15c

JOYCE'S

305-307-309 Penn Ave. and Third St.

TWO SQUARES FROM SIXTH.

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M. Saturdays at 10 P. M.

Boys' Suits and Pants

Fine Double-Breasted Suits, made of best quality tweeds and serges, in a variety of new mixtures and plain effects; made up in different styles; real value $7.50, now showing at........ $4.50

Boys' Knee Pants, made of all-wool tweeds and serges, sizes 3 to 14; all the latest mixtures and plain effects; regular value 50c, now showing at........ 24c

Double-Breasted Suits; nobby effects, in all-wool tweeds; very neat patterns; splendidly made and lined; sizes 7 to 16; worth $3.50; now showing at........ $1.98

Norfolk or Blouse Suits made of Scotch tweeds and blue serges; strictly all-wool; best mercerized satin lining; worth $5.50, at........ $3.50

300 LADIES' SUITS AT HALF-PRICE!

It's not our loss—but the celebrated New York manufacturers we bought the garments from! They needed "CASH" at once and telegraphed us an offer at a rebate of 50%! We closed the deal on the spot!

Tomorrow we turn the entire purchase over to you "same as we bought"—at a bona-fide, legitimate saving of 50c on the dollar! To facilitate matters we have divided the 300 Suits into 3 Lots—The first comprising $14.00 to $16.00 garments which will be sacrificed at $8; the second comprising $20.00 to $25.00 Suits which will go at $12; and the third lot comprising $30.00 and $35.00 Suits which will be sacrificed at $18.00.

If you can buy suits of the same quality anywhere else for less than double our prices your money will be cheerfully refunded.

MILLINERY!

You'll find this department a perfect bower of beauty. We're enforcing our policy of "Exquisite Productions at Lowest Prices in Town" with more vigor than ever before! We haven't one-third the expenses of the houses located in the high-priced uptown sites, so can afford to open the season with bargains which others can't imitate till Spring is far advanced.

Beautifully Trimmed Hats, including many artistic designs in French patterns; the latest styles and shapes; made of the best materials; ranging from
$4.98 up to $15.00

Also a Large Assortment of Ladies' or Misses' Trimmed Hats, in black or any color you want, ranging from
$1.98 up to $4.98

The New Baby Hats, of rich lace, choice of black or cream, only........ $2.50

Ready-to-Wear Hats, Tailor Hats, Suit Hats, Shirtwaist Hats, or any other style you want, ranging from
75c up to $4.90

A Very Becoming Turban for Ladies, in black, brown or navy; made of soft braid interlaced with horsehair braid; prettily trimmed with quills; regular price $3.90, during Monday and Tuesday........ $2.48

Children's Hats, with soft wide brim; trimmed with plain or fancy ribbon and pretty flowers; ranging from
98c up to $3.90

Children's Knockabout Hats, made of plain or plaid straw; only........ 38c

Untrimmed Straw Hats from
48c up to $1.98

Untrimmed Chiffon Hats, colonial or turban shapes; regular price $1.25 only........ 68c

Forget-Me-Not Wreaths, make a very pretty trimming for children's hats; also wreaths of fine buds, very much in vogue—see our 75c values that will be sacrificed Monday at........ 25c

French Violets, large bunches, also fine crushed rosebuds, bluettes, daisies and fruit; regular price 75c, only, per bunch........ 25c

1st Lot $8.00
Ladies' & Misses' $14 to $16 Suits.

The Women's and Misses' Suits which we have arranged in this FIRST LOT are handsome productions taken from our New York purchase! They were manufactured for a high-class trade to retail at $14.00 to $16.00, but through our wonderful cash deal you can take your pick tomorrow at $8.00—Think of it! They are cut and finished in the most elegant manner and are shown in all-wool Cheviots, Meltons, Broadcloths, Venetians and the most beautiful mixtures. They are made in Eton, Blouse and walking styles; the Jackets lined with satin or mercerized sateen; and are beautifully trimmed with braids and taffeta. The Skirts are in every respect the newest on the market! They are finished and trimmed same as the Jackets. Nothing but the fact that we bought at a 50 per cent reduction and are crowded for room makes this offer possible. We challenge every house in these cities to equal these bargains.

2d Lot $12.00
Ladies' & Misses' $20 to $25 Suits.

These are elegant Suits for Women and Misses which can't be sold by any other house in these cities under $20 to $25. They are made from the best all-wool materials in Coverts, Volies, Etamines, Broadcloths, Cheviots and a variety of mixed weaves in all the most elite colorings! There isn't a style which is in vogue this season which isn't included in this purchase! These suits were manufactured for a high-class trade and have the best tailoring and finish which master manufacturers can produce. They are shown in Etons, Blouses and short coat effects and are lined with best satin or silk. They have braid and taffeta trimming and come with or without shoulder capes or collarless. The Skirts are made with pleats or flare and are jauntily trimmed to harmonize with Jackets! Either medium or long styles. By all means investigate this offer!

3d Lot $18.00
Ladies' and Misses' $30 to $35 Suits.

The Women's and Misses' Suits in this third lot are the most elegant productions which famous New York manufacturers have produced! They come in voiles, cheviots, broadcloths, etamines and Scotch mixtures in all the prevailing color effects. You can take your choice of Eton or the new short and walking Jackets; lined with best satin or taffeta. These Jackets are elegantly trimmed with silk bands, taffeta folds and some with new shoulder capes; others are plain tailor finished. The skirts are cut in the latest, most approved styles, and are trimmed to match the Jackets! To find Suits equally as fashionable, as handsomely tailored and finished, as rich in weave and pattern, you must pay $30 and $35 in any other Pittsburgh house! Think, then, what wonderful activity there'll be here tomorrow when we cut the price to $18.00!

Newest Spring Fashions in
Dress & Walking Skirts

Tailor Made Walking Skirts in all-wool Meltons; fast colors; seven-gore flare; with strapped seams and several rows of silk stitching around the bottom; fine $3.00 skirts in this lot at........ $1.49

Tailor Made Walking Skirts in fine quality all-wool Cheviots, Meltons and mixed novelties; best designs; seven or nine-gore flare or latest cut plaited style; trimmed with folds of self material; strapped seams; with or without hip bands; rows of stitching around bottom; beautiful $5.00 skirts in this lot at........ $2.98

Tailor Made Dress Skirts in broadcloths, voiles, etamines, coverts and novelties; all colors; handsomely trimmed with taffeta bands and buttons; correct styles; nine-gore or plaited effects; medium and long lengths; very fashionable $8.00 skirts in this lot at........ $4.98

Extra fine quality dress Skirts in voiles, etamines, broadcloths and English novelty weaves; made up in the latest different designs; trimmed in the most up-to-date fashions; all the stylish lengths; high grade $10.50 skirts in this lot at........ $7.50

Great Sale of Handsome Waists.

White silk waists, neatly trimmed with lace insertion and silk stitched tucks; new puff sleeves and cuffs; newest collar to match—Look at the beautiful $4 waists in this lot at.... $2.75

Fine Madras Waists, neatly made with plaited fronts; pearl buttons, new style collar; full shape sleeve and cuffs; very handsome patterns in stripes and figures to select from; elegant 98c waists in this lot at........ 49c

Beautiful waists made of French flannels, sateens, oxfords and vestings in all the new colorings; made with new plaits, braids and pearl buttons; puff sleeves and cuffs; new shape collars. A large assortment of patterns to select from at the lowest prices in these cities.

Rain Coat Specials!

Women's and Misses' fine rain coats in best cravenette cloth; thoroughly waterproof; colors dark and light oxfords, tans, greys and browns; full box back with new style belts; with or without shoulder capes; there are elegant $17.00 coats in this lot at........ $10.98

Bargains in Silk Petticoats

Fine taffeta petticoats in all colors, with deep ruffles and accordeon plaiting; very full sizes and neatly finished $6.00 petticoats in this lot at........ $4.00

Beautiful black mercerized petticoats with two or three ruffles and deep plaiting; made very full sizes; there are handsome $1.50 petticoats in this lot at........ 90c

Women's washable petticoats, made of fine seersucker or madras cloths, in a variety of handsome patterns, stripes and figures; made very full, with double dust ruffles; finished with folds of plain material and rows of stitching. Very nice $1.25 petticoats in this lot at........ 79c

WRAPPERS

Women's fine percale wrappers in all the new patterns and colors; very full with shoulder capes and braid trimming; finished with deep flounce ruffles; sizes 34 to 46; warranted fast colors. Look at the $1.50 wrappers in this lot at........ 98c

DRY GOODS!

WE GIVE NIAGARA STAMPS.

Exceptional trade chances (the result of having the CASH always in hand when opportunity presents itself) enable us to give the best values Pittsburghers ever saw in Dress Weaves, Lawns, Dimities, Swisses, Linens, etc.! Although we doubled the size of last year's order to meet our wonderfully increased business, we urge you to make your selections early, while we can show you a complete line of designs and colorings! With such persuasive prices as we advertise today it stands to reason that QUICK SELLING WILL BE INEVITABLE!

56-inch All-Wool Scotch Novelty Suitings, in greys, tans and browns; genuine $1 and $1.25 values at........ 69c
44-inch Mohairs, in blue and black—good value at 60c, only........ 39c
38-inch Novelty Suitings, in all colors, worth 39c, for........ 25c
A Choice Assortment of Wash Silks in all shades; 50c goods, tomorrow only........ 39c
A Special Line of Choice Foulard Silks—10 pieces only; regular price 69c per yard, Monday and Tuesday at........ 50c
40-inch White Hemstitched Lawns—suitable for children's dresses; 10c value, during this two-day sale........ 6¼c
White Mercerized Waistings, in a great variety of new choice designs; regular 35c goods, Monday only........ 25c
5,000 Yards of Beautiful New White Goods, in stripes and figures; goods to please the most fastidious, at, per yard........ 10c
500 Pieces of 36-inch Percales, in all colors; neat figures and stripes; this line of goods never has been sold for less than 12½c, but our price the coming two days will be........ 8⅓c
62-inch Bleached Table Damask, strictly all pure linen; worth 69c, at per yard........ 49c
72-inch Unbleached Damask, the genuine $1.00 quality, at........ 69c
Fringed Napkins, plain white and colored border, at, per dozen........ 50c
Sheets—We have a large stock of bleached and unbleached full size Sheets; worth fully 50c, these we will close out at........ 39c
Hemmed Pillow Cases, in the regulation sizes, 42x36 and 45x36; worth 12½c and 15c, at 10c and........ 8⅓c
Large Size Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, the kind that always sell at 15c and 18c, for 12½c and........ 10c
Colored Table Damask, in pink, blue, tan and red; regular price 29c, at........ 19c
10,000 Yards Butterfly Batiste, white grounds with new and beautiful floral figures; neat and elegant; goods that should sell at 18c; our price........ 12½c

SPECIALS IN JACKETS!

$5.75 The jackets at $5.75 are jauntily tailored from an excellent grade of covert cloth. They are made with or without collar and are lined with Roman satin. Some have shoulder capes, latest sleeve and cuffs, fancy buttons; others are plainer, but none the less charming in design.

$3.95 The jackets we are selling at this price are without question the best values in either city! They are shown in two styles, with coat collar, felled back, strap stitched seam and fly front; or the collarless design with silk tailor stitching and box front. They are satin lined and are made from the most beautiful Spring fabrics.

$2.90 For Girls' Covert Coats that were manufactured to sell at $3.95. They are shown in box style without collar, and have tailor stitching, mercerized satin lining, new style sleeve and turn-over cuffs. Size 6 to 14. We make this unheard-of reduction to induce early buying, so be sure and come today.

$1.79 For Children's Wool Reefers that other stores are selling at $3.00. These are handsome productions with shoulder capes, braid trimmings latest style sleeves and cuffs. They are shown in all the predominating colors in sizes 2 to 6. Remember, it's a special 2-day offer.

NEW COUNCILS WILL ORGANIZE

Division in Common but J. S. Wightman Will Be Re-elected Unanimously Tomorrow.

WEST HAS NOT ACCEPTED YET

Nineteenth Ward Man Says Chairmanship of Corporations Committee Has Not Been Offered Him—Hold-Overs Pick Choice Seats in Select.

Solicitor William B. Rodgers approved the rules for the new councils yesterday afternoon, and they will be affirmed tomorrow by both branches, so President J. Smiley Wightman stated yesterday. President Wightman said that the rules provided that both branches should meet at 3 o'clock on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The rules of the new councils are substantially the same as those of the old councils, which were amended when the Citizens came into power two years ago, except that the presidents are clothed with more power.

Both branches of the new councils will meet for organization in their respective chambers at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The oath of office will be administered to all the members of common council and to the new members of select council. The members will elect their presiding officers. J. Smiley Wightman of the Twenty-second ward, who was elected last year to fill the vacancy caused by the death of President John S. Lamble, will be re-elected president of select council without opposition, for two years. R. B. Ward of the Thirteenth ward, will be elected president of common council.

Director E. M. Bigelow yesterday

R. B. WARD,
Who Will Be Elected President of Common Council Tomorrow.

claimed that Ward would receive 36 of the 51 votes of common council, but this was disputed by the Republicans. It is the general opinion that Ward will receive about 30 votes and that John F. Semmelrock of the Twenty-sixth ward, the Republican candidate, will have not less than 21.

President Wightman said that he expected to be elected by a unanimous vote. "Upperman, Wainright, Shenkel, and all of the members on the other side, have told me they would vote for me and I believe they will," said Wightman. Wightman said the Republicans would receive fair representation on the standing committees, but the chairmen would all be taken from the Citizens ranks.

Select Councilman Charles W. West of the Nineteenth ward was asked yesterday if he had accepted the position of chairman of the joint corporations committee, and he replied: "It has not been tendered to me."

The hold-over members of select council have appropriated all the choice seats of that chamber, and the new members of the upper branch must take their pick from what remains. Robert H. Douglas of the Twenty-first ward has changed from the north to the south side of the house and will be in the neighborhood of Upperman and Wainwright. William Schempp of the Thirteenth ward has also moved over in the same direction.

In common council the new members will have an even chance with the old members. The seats will be alloted by drawing or by a special committee to be appointed tomorrow. It has been the custom to reserve the seats of the first row for the chairmen of the committees and the second row for those who are hard of hearing or near-sighted.

The standing committees will not be announced by the presidents of councils until the meeting on April 11. Immediately after the meeting on April 11 President Wightman intends to take a trip to Atlantic City.

Director Bigelow was asked yesterday who would be the Citizens floor leader in common council. He replied, "I will be." Bigelow claims that he controls absolutely both branches of councils and the chairmen of the committees and the spokesmen on the floor, as well as the presidents of the two bodies, will be his personal representatives.

BUSINESS AGENT HAS MOVING DAY TROUBLE

Removes a Trunk Belonging to Another Union and Had to Return it.

This has been a busy week with the labor organizations of Pittsburgh. But few unions were able to release their quarters, consequently the moving vans were much in evidence, as were also the business agents, who are looked upon to transfer the effects of the locals. One of the organization formerly met at 225 Fourth avenue, but is now in Allegheny. The business agent through a mistake will have to present two moving bills to his union at the next meeting, and that there will be some criticising, or perhaps chastisement seems inevitable. It happened this way.

Jake, the business agent, engaged a moving van to transfer two desks, two chests, flags and other paraphernalia. As the van arrived at the hall he received word that a dispute had arisen in the East End. He told the man in charge of the wagon to take away all the material on the top floor; thinking the other organizations had moved all their effects. The driver obeyed his instructions to the letter. When the business agent arrived at his new quarters later in the day he noticed a large chest belonging to another union. He recognized the chest and at once realized that his instructions resulted in it being mingled with his.

He sent at once to order a wagon to take the trunk back to the hall on Fourth avenue, but upon arrival there the driver found the doors locked. After searching a few minutes he found the janitor, who told him everything had been removed from the building and the keys were turned over to the new occupant. There he was with a wagon and not knowing where to take the chest. Finally he met a member of the union who owned the chest. From him he learned that the new quarters of the union was in Lawrenceville. The agent had to pay the driver for delivering the chest to the Lawrenceville hall. It is possible the union will make the business agent stand the expense resulting from his mistake.

Charged With Attempted Larceny.

Harry Cohen and William Poole were committed to jail yesterday by Magistrate E. C. Negley for court on charges of attempted larceny from the person. The men were arrested on a Bloomfield street car in front of the Schenley hotel Friday morning. They tried to take a diamond stud from Harry Morgan Goehring, a passenger, when the latter caught them and with the assistance of passengers turned them over to the police.

LARKIN IS AFTER THE NEW BUREAU

Asks for Legal Opinion Concerning the Payment of Filtration Employes.

FIGHT LIKELY OVER THE HUMP

Republican Members Want Complete Estimates of Cost and Damages—Bigelow is Confident His Bond Ordinance Will Go Through.

Controller John B. Larkin said yesterday that he would consult an attorney and submit Director E. M. Bigelow's filtration bureau ordinance for an opinion before he would pay out any money from the filtration bond fund to the bureau. The blanket clause of the ordinance will be one of the special points which the controller will submit to his attorney. This clause permits the director of public works to employ as many laborers, mechanics, artisans and assistants as he may deem necessary at any time.

The word "assistants" is considered very board and is interpreted by the controller to mean engineers, clerks, inspectors or any other position Director Bigelow may wish to fill. In addition to this blanket clause the director is empowered by the ordinance to employ 62 men whose positions are designated.

Controller Larkin announced yesterday that he had received a legal opinion that councils had the right to authorize the proposed $7,000,000 bond issue without a vote of the people, providing the ordinance was in proper legal form. The controller said it was "up to" councils to handle the bond ordinance.

The Republican faction will probably oppose any bond issue for the removal of the hump unless full estimates of the cost and damages are furnished councils. "I see that Mayor Hays claims it will cost $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 to cut down the hump. We will certainly want more information than the mere statements that it will cost only $2,000,000, Bigelow's estimate, before we will vote in favor of a bond issue for this purpose," said Common Councilman W. H. Brand of the Seventeenth ward.

"What can they do?" asked Director Bigelow, when it was suggested that the Republicans might object to some features of his bond ordinance, which he says will go into councils on April 11. "What can they do with only 14 votes? They had only 18 members at their caucus last night, and I know that four of the 18 will be with us. All they can do is to prevent us from suspending the rules. If they do that all we will have to do is simply to meet again the next day and pass the bill on another reading, and hold meetings until the ordinance is passed finally."

PLAYED AT A THEATER OF MAN WHO SUED THEM

Weber and Fields Reminded of the Days When They Were a Variety Team.

When Weber and Fields came to Pittsburgh to show with their company they did not realize until after the first night's performance that they were to play under the roof of a man who had sued them and whose suit will come up in the local courts next week. When they did hear of it they were much surprised, and while they made no facetious reference to it on the stage they and Harry Williams, Jr., of the Duquesne theater, had a good deal of fun "kidding" about it.

Some years ago Weber and Fields made a contract with Harry Williams to appear at the Academy. They were then a variety team. The contract, it is asserted, provided that they were to forfeit $1,000 if they failed to appear. In some way they did not appear at the Academy, but showed at another house. Manager Williams watched for their return, intending to attach their receipts, but after that season Weber and Fields started their theater in New York and took the road no more. So Williams, through his attorney, William J. Brennen, after some years entered suit against them in the regular way. The case dragged along and finally was to come up for trial next week.

In the meantime Manager Williams took over the Duquesne theater some years ago. Recently the Weber-Fields theater in New York was closed by order of the mayor, the Iroquois theater fire having aroused the authorities in some cities to the need of fire protection in theaers. Then Weber and Fields took the road, jumping to San Francisco and from there playing back toward New York. They think it is funny that they played in the theater of a man who is trying to get $1,000 out of them, but they were so well pleased with the treament they received from Manager Williams' son, on this occasion, Williams being sick, that there has been talk of a settlement, and the case may not come to trial after all.

Many Pension Bills Passed.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Three hundred and nineteen pension bills were passed by the house today in two hours. Another hour was devoted to rapid fire legislation by unanimous consent in which a large number of bridge bills and other matters of minor importance were disposed of.

SATISFIED

The Surgeon's Assistant in a Dangerous Case.

The surgeon who is attending a dangerous case praises the food that helped his little patient.

"I have a story to tell about what Grape-Nuts did and is still doing for my child, a story marvelous indeed, which seems almost incredible, but which is an absolute fact.

"Two years ago in March my little four-year-old daughter was stricken down with Tuberculosis of the right hip joint. We put her in charge of a specialist for treatment. He told us that our only hope of saving her hip and perhaps life in addition to his surgical treatment was to build up her system with good, nourishing food to make good, rich blood, bone, muscle and fat which in time would cure the disease by absorption.

"This sounded easy, but proved a difficult case to treat, as there were so many foods recommended that did not agree with her or that she did not like and therefore would not eat.

"For a year and a half she barely held her own until Grape-Nuts was tried, which she liked from the first, and in two months gained two pounds in weight where during the 18 months preceding she had lost weight.

"Now, notwithstanding she is also just recovering from a severe attack of the whooping cough which she has had for the last three months, she has gained steadily in weight, is growing nicely and her entire recovery is promising and hopeful, and we are confident of complete success.

"Our surgeon is delighted with the rapid improvement she is making, and both he and ourselves are more than thankful that we tried Grape-Nuts."

The writer of this letter is the Pastor of a church at Warrensville, Ohio. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Thousands of physicians now prescribe Grape-Nuts food in all cases where strength is expected from food. "There's a reason."

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Here Come the Brides!

FRIEND

Friend Will Give You Credit!

810 to 814 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH.

EASTER BRIDES SHOULD KNOW

THAT FRIEND WILL WAIT FOR THE MONEY

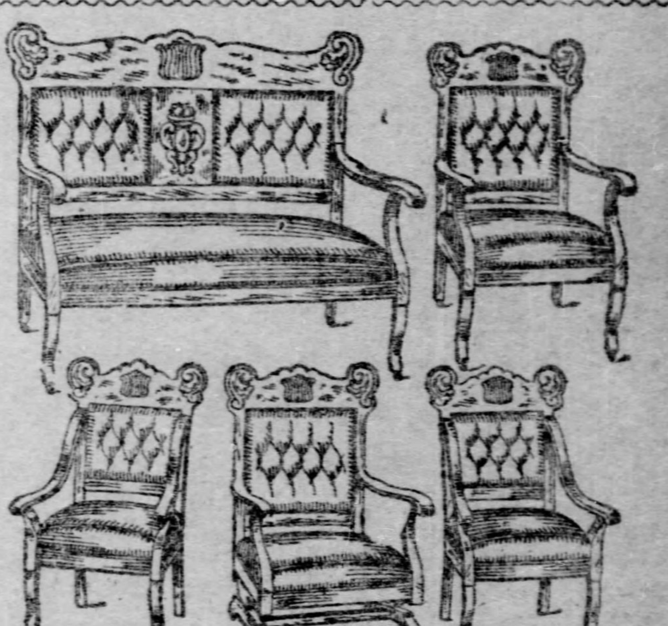
There will be many weddings this week. And the Easter brides will at once begin to look around for furniture and carpets for their respective homes.

Let it be known far and wide that Friend will equip the homes of all Easter brides hereabout and that he is perfectly willing to wait for the money. Friend will give YOU credit, besides guaranteeing to save you money on any article in the line of furniture and carpets.

JUST ASK FRIEND ABOUT IT.

This Sideboard $14.50

You can't afford to be without a sideboard when Friend will sell you a good, substantial one for only $14.50.



This Parlor Suit $31.50

Friend sells you a parlor suit for $31.50 that is of exceptional merit. It consists of five pieces, well constructed, upholstered in the best velour. The woodwork is highly finished.

Effective Carpet Patterns

Our new line of carpets comprises the prettiest patterns ever seen in Pittsburgh. Friend will save you money on any grade of carpet you may think of buying, whether an ingrain or a Wilton velvet. You will be wise if you look at these bargains before you buy, anyhow.

All Carpets Made, Laid and Lined Free

Good Heavy Ingrain	48c	Brussels Carpet, extra quality (Borders to Match.)	75c
Extra All Wool Filling Ingrain	65c	Velvet Carpets	89c
Brussels Carpet	55c	Extra Wilton Velvet	$1.15

Friend Has the Goods He Advertises

RUGS

To Beautify Any Room

Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 ft	$7.75
Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft	$15.50
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12ft	$32.50
Straw Matting	10c and up

FRIEND WILL GIVE YOU CREDIT

This Silverware FREE

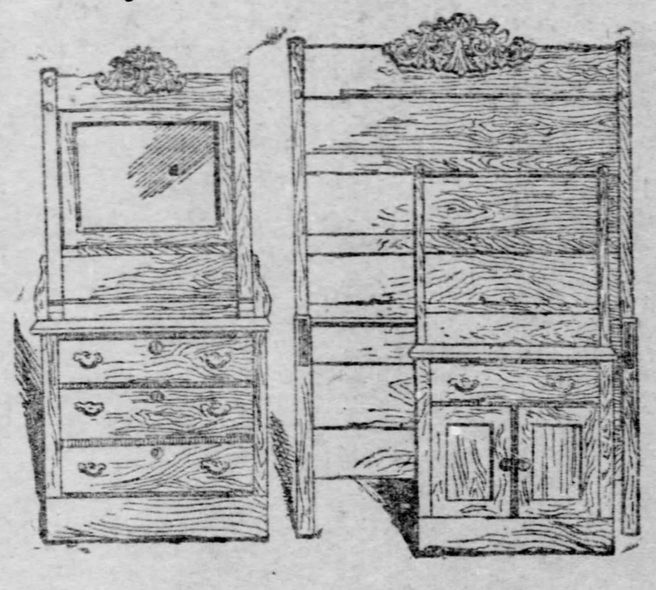
The case of elegant Rogers silverware we present as a gift to every customer who purchases $50 worth of goods and pays $10 on his purchase. The silverware consists of knives, forks and spoons, all of the celebrated ROGERS make. The case is plush and very pretty. This is an absolute gift. You are not paying for it in your purchase.

This Chiffonier $7.75

There is no use paying a fancy price for a chiffonier when Friend will sell you a first-class, well-built and very pretty one for $7.75.

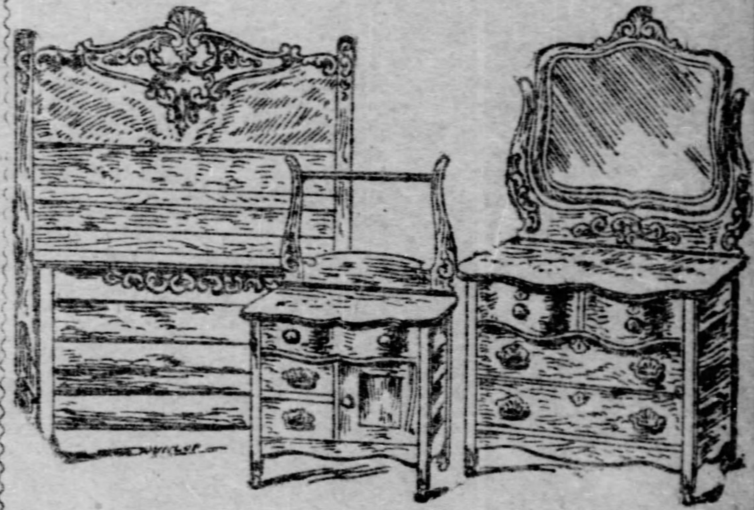
This Hall Rack $8.25

You could not duplicate this hall rack anywhere in Pittsburgh for less than $12. Friend sells it for $8.25.



Bedroom Suit $16.50

The kind of bedroom suit Friend sells you for $16.50 can be always relied upon. It consists of bed, dresser and washstand. It's great value for the money.

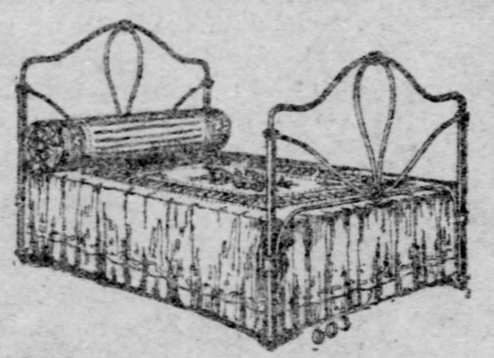


Better Bedroom Suit $37.50

If you want a bedroom suit especially fine Friend sells a suit that is away ahead of anything of the kind ever sold for the money. Bed, dresser and washstand, well made and highly finished and only $37.50.

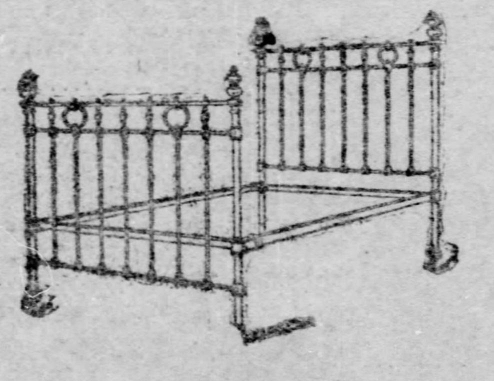
Friend will wait for the money

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ASK FRIEND ABOUT IT



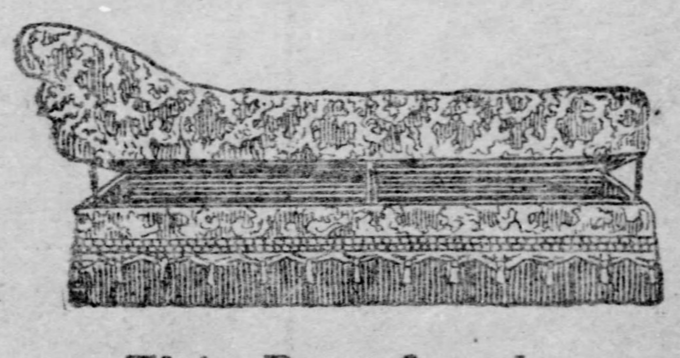
This Iron Bed $2.75

Friend has a large line of iron and brass beds. Will sell you a good one for only $2.75.



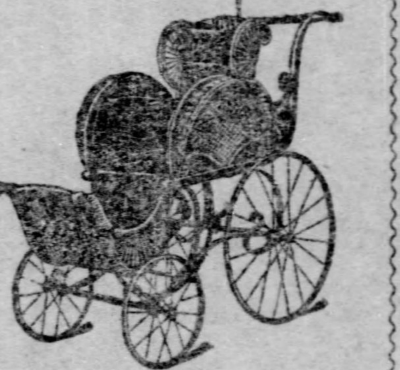
This Iron Bed $5.75

The iron bed Friend sells you for $5.75 is fit to go into the nicest bedroom in your house. It is great value.



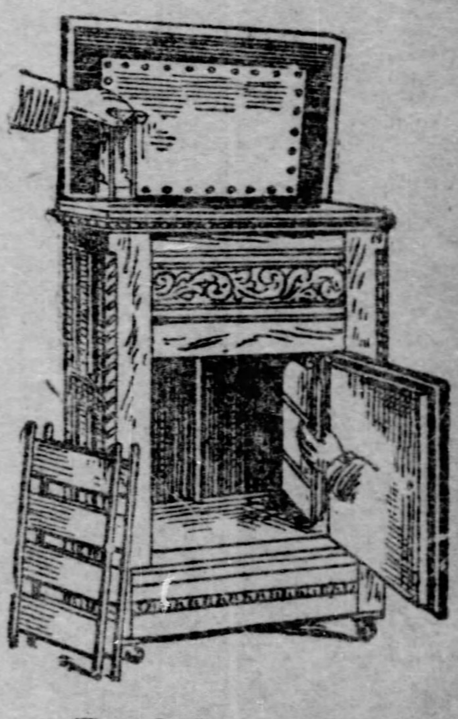
This Box Couch $18.50

A mighty convenient thing to have. It is well constructed and presents a handsome appearance. It is covered with corduroy. Friend's price is only $18.50.



Go-Carts $6.50 up

Bright days are here. Give the baby fresh air. Friend has a big line of go-carts from $6.50 up.



Refrigerators $6.50 up

Save the milk and the ice as well. Friend will help you with his new ice-saving refrigerators. Prices range up from $6.50.

FRIEND 810 to 814 PENN AVENUE THE STORE THAT MAKES FRIENDS FRIEND

PEOPLE WARNED OF BROKEN RESERVOIR

Residents Must Leave East Piqua—Volunteers Called to Work on Levees.

MANY OHIO TOWNS SUFFER

Damage from Findlay Southward Estimated at $2,000,000—Four Lives Are Lost—East Marion, Ind., Practically Destroyed.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

PIQUA, O., April 2.—Warning has been received here by telephone that the west bank of the Lewiston reservoir has broken. The residents of East Piqua have been ordered by the police to vacate their homes and go to a place of safety. The Western Ohio electric railway will probably be compelled to abandon its tracks and service for some time. The Dayton & Troy electric railway near here is partly under water. The water gates above the level of the Miami and Erie canal were closed this morning. The Panhandle bridge is watched by men to prevent the threatened washing away of its piers. All of East Piqua is submerged. People there are living in the top stories of their houses. When the water from the broken reservoir reaches East Piqua the situation will be dangerous.

ST. MARYS, O., April 2.—A call was issued this evening by the canal superintendent here for volunteers to take the places of the men working on the banks of the Lewiston reservoir, who are now exhausted. The situation continues critical, the banks being washed through in many places.

Danger to West Bank Ends.

CELINA, O., April 2.—The danger of Lewiston reservoir breaking its bounds at the west bank is at an end, unless further rainfalls and a stiff wind from the east should again create menacing conditions. Celina, situated on the north bank of the reservoir, never was in danger from an overflow. The water would have gone out at the west bank, deluging the west half of Mercer county and flooding Eastern Indiana. The wind from the west today was blowing the waters eastward toward St. Marys, and while for a time threatening damage there, it has averted further fear of a break on the west side.

While this is the largest artificial body of water in the world, 10 miles in length and over five miles in width, and covering 17,000 acres, it is located at such a level that should a break occur the water would not move with such velocity, as caused the destruction of human life and property at Johnstown.

MILLERSBURG, O., April 2.—The floods here have again put the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads out of business. No trains have reached this place since Thursday night. All the repairs made necessary by the flood of last Monday have been washed away. Travel by wagon road from the west has been shut off by the washing away of two bridges near town.

Floods Break Previous Records.

CINCINNATI, April 2.—Floods in Northwestern and Central Ohio this morning broke all previous records, but special dispatches this afternoon indicate that the waters are receding, especially along the Miami valley. The damage from Findlay south through Troy, Piqua and other points as far as Hamilton is estimated at $2,000,000, the other points suffering most being Lima, Mansfield, Ottawa, Dunkirk, Bosseville, Wapakoneta, Ashland, Delaware, Canton, Upper Sandusky, Delphos, Algo, Bucyrus, Mount Blanchard. Four lives have been lost, A. C. McAde of Ottawa, Frank Warnecke of Raleida, Ralph Edleman of Canton and Fred Heiner of Dunkirk. Twenty towns are without natural gas. Several cities are without power for water works, light or trolley cars. Celina, St. Marys and other towns in Mercer and Auglaize counties have suffered great damages, but no loss of life has been reported.

COLUMBUS, April 2.—The Scioto river is within two feet of the highest point it ever reached, and nearly all the factories along the river are flooded, and the west side of the city is threatened with the worst flood in years. The river became stationary at noon. A portion of the state penitentiary is flooded and part of the embankment of the Toledo & Ohio Central tracks has given way.

Coshocton County Badly Flooded.

COSHOCTON, O., April 2.—The flood throughout Coshocton county is the highest since 1898, even surpassing the recent January flood. Two railway bridges are said to have been swept away and a long passenger bridge up the Walhonding. Warsaw is under water and people are being taken from houses in boats. The lower part of this city is submerged.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.—Dispatches from all towns in northern and central Indiana state the waters are receding and it is believed that the danger is passed. East Marion has been practically destroyed and will have to be rebuilt. At St. Francisville and Billett, Ills., the situation is still critical. Two men arrived at Vincennes in a boat today and asked for relief for Russellville, where they say nearly every house is submerged and people are without provisions except meat. A ferry boat, manned by 25 men, arrived from Billett and bought provisions, which were taken to the isolated town. They told of great suffering there because of the scarcity of food.

MAN ALLOWED GIRL TO POISON HERSELF

Two Young Women Quarrelled About Him—Poisoning of Other a Mystery.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

WILKESBARRE, PA., April 2.—The mysterious poisoning of Annie Owens and Ida Moore Thursday night is still a mystery, as far as the Moore girl is concerned. She declares she has no idea who gave her the poison. It is evident, however, the Owens girl, who is dead, poisoned herself and so the coroner's jury found this afternoon.

There are grewsome features about the case, of which the jury took note, Chris Nolan being censured for not attempting to prevent the Owens girl from taking poison, although he knew she was doing so. It was over Nolan the girls had quarreled, and it is presumed Miss Owens' jealousy of the favors he was showing to the Moore girl was the incentive for her suicide.

PERSONALS

Dykman Vreelandt, a seller of Dutch bulbs from Amsterdam, arrived in Pittsburgh last night. He said: "I am a bulb grower and not a horticulturist, but I know enough about trees to be horrified today at what I saw out in that part of the city you call Oakland. I saw some fine horse chestnut and maple trees that have been absolutely ruined by the most injudicious pruning I have ever seen. Instead of merely cutting off superfluous growth, thinning out interlaced branches and shaping up the heads of the trees, this butcher has simply lopped off every limb that these trees have, so that not only is every branch and twig gone, but practically every part of the trees but the trunks themselves. Those trees will bleed to death."

Neighbors Visiting Pittsburgh.

The following persons from nearby towns were registered at the Pittsburgh hotels yesterday:

Seventh Avenue—John V. Tilton, Waynesburg; S. L. Kennedy, Mrs. S. L. Kennedy, Miss Steele and Miss McCorkle, Canonsburg; Mrs. T. H. Thompson and Mrs. Arthur Pringle, Brownsville.

Colonial—M. Evans, Marietta, O.; G. W. Lawrence, Butler; J. S. Smith, Beaver Falls, and H. H. Hohman, Ashland, O.

Lincoln—Mrs. E. J. Manning and Miss Tinsman, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Johnstown, and W. L. Brice, Erie.

Henry—A. D. Wilkins, Elizabeth; Samuel Sturgeon and C. B. Harrah, Uniontown; T. J. Hefley, F. W. Nicholsen and A. N. Flora, Canal Dover.

Monongahela—A. H. Anderson, Venetia, and D. H. Smith, Uniontown.

Duquesne—J. B. James, Massillon, O., and C. Haviiman, Waynesburg.

NEW JUDGES OF DREYFUS DETERMINED TO GET FACTS

Former Minister of War and Army Colonel Threatened With Prosecution If Documents Were Not Turned Over to Court.

[Associated Press Cable to The Gazette.]

PARIS, April 2.—An exciting scene occurred today before the criminal chamber which is investigating the Dreyfus case. Colonel du Paty de Clam, in testifying, said he had an analytical summary of the secret documents submitted to the court-martial which condemned Dreyfus.

Attorney General Baudoin thereupon demanded the submission of the summary to the criminal chamber and the colonel asked for time to consider the matter. The attorney general then announced that if the document was not submitted he would prosecute Colonel du Paty de Clam for illegal detention of state papers.

The witness asked for time to consult with General Mercier, the former war minister, to which the attorney general replied that General Mercier would also be prosecuted on the same charge if the document was not submitted. The analysis was finally turned over to the committee.

OIL A SUCCESS FOR SHIP'S FUEL

Ocean Liner's 12,000-Mile Test Cuts Coal Bill in Two and Gains Time.

WAGES AND SPACE ARE SAVED

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau, Herald Building, Herald Square, NEW YORK, April 2.

Showing that the use of oil as fuel on an ocean liner is a saving of more than one-half of the cost of coal, the comparative figures of the trips of the Nebraskan, after completing a 12,000-mile voyage, were made public today by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Representing the liquid fuel board of the United States navy, Commander John R. Edwards, the president of the board, and his confreres made a careful inspection of the Nebraskan today. One of the 1,400-horsepower boilers was shown with oil fires beneath it, the other not in action allowed for the examination of the burners and connections and an inspection of the action of the flames on the tubes and shell of the boiler. Their investigations will be made the subject of a special report.

On her first voyage the Nebraskan left New York, August 7, 1902, and touching at the ports of St. Lucia, D. W. I., and Coronel, Chile, for coal, reached her destination in 57 days 5 hours and 43 minutes. On that voyage 2,267 tons of coal were burned, costing $10,050, and 15 men were necessary in the fire room. As on the trip just finished, the ship was kept at top speed under trial conditions.

With a greater cargo in her hold, the recent voyage, with oil as fuel, was completed in 52 days 7 hours and 26 minutes, and 8,826 barrels, or 1,260 tons of California fuel oil were consumed, costing $5,500. There were nine men less in the fire room, whose wages approximate $50 a month each, and 457 tons of measured space for cargo was saved. Five days were saved on the passage because no stops were made for coal and the ship's earnings were increased at the rate of $500 a day, or $2,500.

FRANK A. PARKER.

AUTHORITIES ARE PREPARED FOR ATTACK ON JEWS

ODESSA, April 2.—(Special Cable.)—While the Jews fear an attack at Easter, the authorities are prepared to suppress any manifestations. The governor of Odessa said today: "It isn't altogether improbable that the riotous holiday makers at Easter will here and there attempt violent demonstrations against the Jews, but within my jurisdiction measures already have been adopted for the instant suppression of any such affairs. Prince Urusoff at Kischineff has adopted similar precautions.

PASTOR CARRIED TO CHURCH TO ACCEPT HANDSOME GIFT

The First English Lutheran church of Braddock was last evening made the recipient of a handsome gift under especially touching circumstances. The gift was a marble baptismal font brought from Italy by Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Leighton of Parker avenue, Braddock, and presented to the church as a memorial for their daughter, Lois Adelaide, who died four years ago. The Rev. W. J. Bucher, the pastor, who has been ill for some time, was carried to the church that he might receive the gift on behalf of the congregation.

CARNEGIE GIVES $20,000 ORDER FOR AUTOMOBILES

NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special.)—The Electric Vehicle Company has obtained the contract for equipping the magnificent private garage of Andrew Carnegie. The cars will all be electrics for the philanthropist's family's city use. The order calls for $20,000 worth of carriages and embraces an opera 'bus, a brougham, a victoria and a landau.

OTHER CRIMES ARE CAST IN A SHADOW

King of Baby Farmers Believed to Have Made Away With a Witness.

DETECTIVES ON THE TRAIL

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—That the Ashmead crematory was not the only one used by the malpractice and baby farm syndicate is asserted by the men engaged in running down the gang whose traffic was in human lives. It is hinted that some farms had more complete plants for covering up their crimes and that those who took the method of abandoning bodies in alleys or throwing them down sewers were not considered up-to-date.

Coroner Dugan is on the track of a former employe of the Ashmead household, from whom he expects to get important corroborative evidence concerning the feeding of the cellar furnace with living flesh. This woman was engaged without knowing the character of the place, and fled one night after witnessing horrible scenes in the Twelfth street cellar.

Another witness, who in the beginning gave the coroner much evidence regarding the conduct of the baby farms, has disappeared. There is a suspicion that the man behind the farms has gotten her out of the reach of a subpoena. Knowing the character of this man and the desperate plight he is in at present, detectives are working in a half belief that he has saddled himself with another crime.

Incidentally, the ring that the mysterious unknown of the coroner controlled is split utterly. Its members are charging each other with "squealing" and offers of confessions from several have come to the coroner. All concerned are under strict surveillance and any attempt to leave the city will be followed by arrests.

In the Ashmead house have been found records of patients and of physicians who practiced there. These the coroner has. He has also gotten another batch of clues where bogus babies were palmed off on men for purposes of blackmail.

One more illegal operation was reported yesterday and a baby's body found on a lot at Fifty-fifth street and Baltimore avenue, was a moment of vanished baby farms.

LAKE BAIKAL RAILROAD WRECKED BY SPRING THAW

IRKUTSK, April 2.—The railroad across Lake Baikal has ceased operations in consequence of the breaking up of the ice and is being removed. As an indication of its service, it is stated that between March 2 and March 28 there passed over it 1,693 freight cars, 673 troop cars, 25 ordinary passenger coaches carrying officers and 65 engines. The cost of the undertaking was $250,000.

"77"

Cures Grip and

COLDS

HUMPHREYS' AIDS TO "77."

No. 1 for Fevers.
No. 2 " Worms.
No. 3 " Teething.
No. 4 " Diarrhea.
No. 8 " Neuralgia.
No. 9 " Headaches.
No. 10 " Dyspepsia.
No. 14 " The Skin.
No. 15 " Rheumatism.
No. 16 " Malaria.
No. 20 " Whooping Cough.
No. 27 " The Kidneys.
No. 30 " The Bladder.

At Druggists, 25 cents each, or mailed. Jubilee Book mailed free.

Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. Williams & John Streets, New York.

KIMBALL PIANO CONSTRUCTION

It is worth your while to consider well piano construction in purchasing an instrument, and thereby forestall dissatisfaction and expenditures for repairs to keep your piano in playing condition.

Just a few vital points, protected by United States patents, is sufficient to illustrate the great value of Kimball construction over any and all competing makes. The metal hammer and damper flanges; instead of frail pieces of wood, the arched steel frame and continuous bridge; the anti-moisture pin block, locked sounding board bars, and cases of five thicknesses of the highest seasoned lumber. These and numerous other points of excellence, make the

KIMBALL SAFEST PIANO TO BUY

We sell many makes of pianos. Our six floors are now full with the highest class and best makes, including Kimball, Chickering Bros., Hallet & Davis and other makes. The Ambuhl Bros.' New System of piano selling makes it possible for you to own the best of makes, and positively

Saves you $55 on new uprights worth $200
Saves you $75 on new uprights worth $300
Saves you $90 on new uprights worth $325
Saves you $150 on new uprights worth $600

Why buy a piano elsewhere when the above saving is positively guaranteed?

OUR SMALL PAYMENT PLAN MAKES PIANO BUYING EASY

AMBUHL BROS.

632 Smithfield St.

Tomorrow morning White will inaugurate a grand Easter-Introductory sale of New Furniture styles, the result of the most successful trading in the great western furniture marts ever conducted by any house between Philadelphia and Chicago. The event will be three-fold in its importance, affording you the remarkable advantage of saving fully 20 to 30 per cent from any other store's prices; giving you undoubtedly the most wonderful opportunity ever presented to win a house and lot free; and introducing our larger and brighter store.

The unparalleled displays, matchless prices and famous easy credit terms are irresistible inducements in themselves, but think of your chance of winning White's beautiful $4,500 House and Lot Free! Ponder a moment on the importance of this opportunity. A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETE WITH BATH, RECEPTION HALL AND EVERY MODERN CITY CONVENIENCE, ABSOLUTELY FREE! SOMEBODY MUST WIN IT AND NOBODY STANDS A BETTER CHANCE THAN YOU! It's a simple, fair and square proposition. The committee who will decide the winner is composed of men who would not connect their names with any project that wasn't fair and square: Rev. J. L. O'Connell, Pastor of St. Peter's Church; Rev. John A. Jayne, Pastor of Observatory Hill Christian Church; Prof. John Morrow, Superintendent of Allegheny High School and Public Schools, and John Thompson, of the First National Bank of Allegheny. The deed will be given by the German National Bank of Allegheny. Under such circumstances, isn't there every reason in the world why you should trade at White's?

Take a ride out to beautiful Keating West-View and look the grand prize over. See if you'd let such an opportunity slip by unnoticed! Remember, you get one chance to win with every $25 purchase; two chances with every $50 purchase; three chances with every $75 purchase, and so on. Circular giving full particulars mailed free or given at store.

Bedroom Suit—in very highest grade golden oak or solid mahogany—very massive design—worth fully $190.00. White's grand introductory price.......... $130

Bedroom Suit—superb design in solid mahogany or birdseye maple—Louis XV. style—exquisitely carved—absolutely a $175.00 value. White's grand introductory sale price.......... $135

Bedroom Suit—quartered golden oak—28x36 French plate mirror—finely polished—a $52 value in every other store. White's grand introductory sale price.......... $37.50

Bedroom Suit—solid white oak—24x30 inch German beveled glass in dresser—positively worth $25. White's grand introductory sale price.......... $18.25

Dresser—in oak or mahogany—handsomely finished—worth $10.50. White's grand introductory sale price.....$7.85

Wardrobe—Solid oak; splendidly constructed; sells everywhere for $23. White's grand introductory sale price... $16.75

Other Wardrobes as low as $9.00 and as high as $125.

Sideboard—Fine quartered golden oak; rubbed and polished; finished throughout—worth $34. White's grand introductory sale price....... $23.75

Extension Table—solid oak and polished—positively worth $10.50. White's grand introductory sale price.......... $7.75

Extension Table—pillar style, in golden, Antwerp or Flemish finish—sold by other stores for $38. White's grand introductory sale price..... $26.50

Buffets—a great line of Buffets in all grades and finishes—many wonderful values from $15 up.

3-Piece Parlor Suit—heavy mahogany frame, upholstered in splendid Veronas or Damasks—positively worth every penny of $55. White's grand introductory sale price.......... $38

We are showing the most complete line of 3 and 5-piece Parlor Suits, and Parlor Furniture, in Western Pennsylvania. Beautiful new styles and all extraordinary values. The suits range as low as $12.50 and as high as $250.00.

Leather Diningroom Chair—Upholstered in very best grade of leather; cannot be bought elsewhere under $4.25. White's grand introductory sale price...... $2.87½

Oak Diningroom Chair—Solid oak, very substantially constructed; worth fully $1.25. White's grand introductory sale price........ 78c

Refrigerators—very best Wisconsin hard ash—charcoal lined—positively worth $8.50. White's grand introductory sale price,

$6.25

$12 Refrigerators now for $8.85.

Go-Carts—a splendid new line—beautiful styles at $5, $7, $8.50 and on up to

$45.00

You cannot match the variety in Western Pennsylvania—can't equal the prices anywhere!

ANOTHER GREAT CARPET SHIPMENT!

Its Wonderful Bargains Go On Sale Tomorrow!

Hundreds of more pieces of Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums and Mattings from our tremendous purchase have arrived and go on sale this week AT EVEN MORE SENSATIONAL PRICES THAN HAVE BEEN NAMED YET! Crowded floor space makes this additional price reduction imperative.

YOU WILL GET NOTHING—ABSOLUTELY NOTHING—BUT GOOD, DEPENDABLE WEAVES AT WHITE'S. White gives more credit to his great carpet department for the unparalleled growth of his business than to any other reason. Folks who bought carpets here 5 and 10 years ago FIND THE COLORS YET IN THEM, AND THE WEAVE STILL SPLENDID! Folks who have bought here once have confidence in White, and ever come back when they need anything in the Big Allegheny Store's lines.

CARPETS

Smith's 9-Wire Brussels—absolutely pure wool (not cotton or jute)—95c is positively other stores' price. White's great purchase sale price.......... 68c

Smith's Best Brussels—the regular $1.25 grade—sold in many stores as "Body Brussels"—White's great purchase sale price.......... 85c

Smith's Best Velvet—pure worsted—not mixed with jute—positively the grade other stores sell at $1.45 to $1.55. White's great purchase sale price.......... $1.05

Wiltons—other stores consider this grade good value at $2.10. White's great purchase sale.......... $1.60

Sanford's 10-Wire Brussels—absolutely the $1.15 value of any other store. White's great purchase sale price.......... 80c

Lipton Body Brussels—investigation will prove that other stores ask $1.45. White's great purchase sale price.......... $1.10

Scott's Body Brussels—$2.10 is absolutely the price asked by other stores for this grade. White's great purchase sale price.......... $1.60

Victoria Body Brussels—positively cannot be matched under $1.65 elsewhere. White's great purchase sale price.......... $1.30

Smith's Extra Axminster—$1.50 would positively be the price if you were to go elsewhere. White's great purchase sale price.......... $1.28

Best French Wiltons—positively the kind for which other stores ask $2.70. White's great purchase sale price... $1.80

Splendid Ingrains—a good, dependable weave—elsewhere they absolutely ask 55c. White's great purchase sale price.. 35c

Cotton Chain Ingrains—investigation proves can't be bought for less than 75c elsewhere. White's great purchase sale price.......... 52c

Ingrains—best full 13-pair extra super grade—would positively cost you 95c elsewhere. White's great purchase sale price.......... 70c

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Smith's Brussels—9x12—positively the same grade other stores are asking $17.50 for. White's great purchase sale price.......... $11.50

Roxbury's Brussels—9x12—would positively cost you $22 elsewhere. White's great purchase sale price.......... $16

Lipton Body Brussels—9x12—would positively cost you $28 elsewhere. White's great purchase sale price. $19.50

Smith's Axminster—9x12—absolutely cannot be matched under $35 by any other store. White's great purchase sale price.......... $20.50

Splendid Smyrnas—9x12—both sides alike—would positively cost you $27.50 elsewhere. White's great purchase sale price.......... $15.00

Domestic Wiltons—9x12—$45 is the price quoted on this grade elsewhere. White's great purchase sale price $34.50

French Wiltons—magnificent patterns which other stores sell at $55. White's great purchase sale price $40.50

Art squares—9x12—would positively cost you $9.50 elsewhere. White's great purchase sale price.......... $6.25

All sizes and grades of hearth rugs at fully one-third off prices you would pay elsewhere.

INLAID LINOLEUMS

The best kind money can buy. Pattern runs through and through. Wilde's and Nairn's; worth $1.40. At White's great purchase sale for. 87½c

Inlaid Linoleums—Rixdorfer's and Hansa's imported; worth $1.75. At White's great purchase sale for.......... $1.10

CORK LINOLEUMS

Cork Lineoleums—the kind you will see marked at 75c elsewhere. At White's great purchase sale for.......... 48c

The 90c grade of other stores for 62c.

Cork Linoleums, which you would positively pay 90c for elsewhere. At White's great purchase sale for....... 62c

MATTING

Splendid Heavy Matting—18c is the price asked at other stores. At White's great purchase sale for.......... 12c

Real Cotton Chain Matting—beautiful cotton designs—worth every cent of 35c. White's great purchase sale price.... 22c

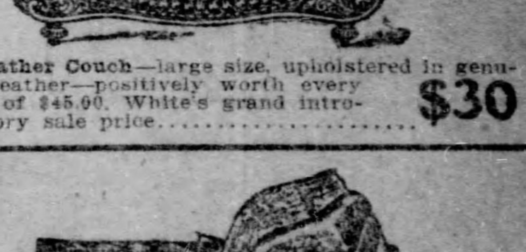
Carpets Made, Laid and Lined Free! Beautiful Rug Free With Every Carpet or Room-Size Rug!

Brass Bed—highest grade golden lacquer—2-inch posts—magnificent design—actually worth $55.00. White's grand introductory sale price.......... $40

$65.00 Brass Beds now for $55.

Iron Bed—very artistic design—substantially built—choice of colors—an absolute $7.50 value. White's grand introductory sale price.......... $5.75

A great line of Iron Beds—the largest in the two cities—at prices which range as low as $2.25.



Leather Couch—large size, upholstered in genuine leather—positively worth every cent of $45.00. White's grand introductory sale price.......... $30

Mattress—best grade, fine electric felt—as good a mattrss as anybody could want—worth fully $12.00—White's grand introductory sale price...... $8.00

CREDIT FREE TO EVERYBODY

B. WHITE

THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE.

200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210 OHIO STREET CORNER SANDUSKY

Unmade spangled robes

At half and less than half usual prices

(In trimming department, first floor.)

OUR lace buyer made a special trip to New York to secure these robes—and he's most enthusiastic over this purchase, calling it "a ten strike."

The importer from whom he made the purchase claimed he was losing fully 35 per cent on the deal, and we don't doubt his word one bit—you won't, either, when you see what beautiful creations these black spangled robes are.

They are made of all silk nets, profusely covered with shimmering spangles, artistically arranged in lovely designs. Each robe is complete (waist, sleeves and skirt), put up in a neat box. We've some of the self-same robes in stock, bought in the regular way, to sell for $15 to $25. Choice from this special purchase of 250 robes at **7.50 and 10.00**

What a chance for securing one of these lovely robes, which, you know, can be worn on so many occasions.

KAUFMANN'S
"THE BIG STORE"

Charming millinery modes

DON'T think that the great pre-Easter business which centered here depleted our assortment of trimmed hats. Far from it. Easter but marks the real beginning of Spring Millinery business.

To be sure, we sold thousands of hats last week, but their places have been taken by thousands of others—equally as lovely and clever. Every hat is resplendent with rich beauty and originality, and all are so strictly practical that they at once appeal to all women.

At 4.95 and 6.95

We offer you trimmed hats fully the counterparts of any shown elsewhere for $8 and $10; while

Our $10 trimmed hats

Will come out winners in comparison with others' $12 to $15 hats.

Specials in millinery trimmings

The finest French muslin roses, bunch, 19c
Large bunches of cherries and grapes, 19c
Finest French flowers—worth 50c to 75c, bunch, 15c
Counter of assorted shades of braids, yd., 5c
Dress hat shapes—hand sewed braids, correctly shaped by skilled milliners—$1.75 values at 75c
Black chiffon hats—$1.25 values at 75c

Big sale of all-over laces

ALL-OVER laces are now exceedingly stylish. They're used in various ways for making lace hats, lace waists, yokes or entire gowns. Here's a rare chance, such as you've never had before to buy the most desirable kinds of all-over laces.

We purchased from an importer 250 pieces of the most beautiful patterns at a price that hardly pays for the bare cost of making. Embraced are

Beautiful point Venise, in floral, medallion or the new teneriffe designs, in white, butter or ecru shades.
Pretty valenciennes all-overs in the new rose patterns.
Dainty repousse nets with the new snow drop effects.
And black mercerized Venise.

These goods are all 18 in. wide and will be found on a special bargain table near lace department at the following prices:

25c, 48c, 59c, 79c and 98c yd.

Wash fabrics—white and colored

THE most wanted of the new weaves at much less than you had expected to pay.

Hand woven batiste, washable chiffon and mercerized hand woven batiste, 45 and 48 in. wide—75c and 85c fabrics, yard, 50c

White goods—French pique, figured madras and plain oxford—a splendid assortment of white weaves, none of which have heretofore sold under 35c—choice tomorrow, 25c

Some of our best fabrics at 12½c—silk muslin de soie, organdie transparent, etienne, nouveante, crown tulle, plain linen finished chambray, plain and fancy voile, linen finished zephyr silk lacette gingham, Flemish lace striped gingham, McGreagor suitings, fancy madras for men's shirts—per yard, 12½c

French nainsook, English long cloth, and 36 in. Berkley cambric, fine and sheer materials for summer underwear—worth 15c yard., at 10c

Plain white all linen lawns, also white butcher linen—for waists and dresses—40c quality, offered as a special tomorrow at, yd., 25c

White embroidered swisses—in the prettiest of the new summer designs—65c quality, offered as a special tomorrow at, yd., 39c

Special offer for Monday morning only—(not sold after 12 o'clock—regular 8c and 10c printed lawns, batistes, dimities, percales and standard apron ginghams, at, yard, 5c

Several thousand silk petticoats

On sale tomorrow at 2.98, 4.98, 7.50 and up to 15.00

WE'VE never had such an assemblage of silk petticoats. The varieties are extremely wide, ranging from the most elaborate conceptions to the very simplest. All made of fine soft or rustling finish taffeta silks, properly shaped with fitted tops and correctly gored. Every imaginable shade is represented.

Negligees and dressing sacques—with double the stock and twice the assortments we're prepared better than ever before in these ideal comfort-giving garments. There are thousands of dainty lawn sacques, all white or white with colored figures, with the low, round, square or high necks, in the kimono, nightingale, Camille and all the other new designs, all tastefully trimmed—the price range is also most comprehensive, **15.00 down to 1.00, 75c and 50c**

Special—25 new styles of extra quality fast black satteen petticoats, bought at a very low price, go tomorrow at 98c

Special—1,000 neatly made percale wash wrappers, trimmed with washable braid, liberally proportioned Monday only at 69c

Linens and Domestics

TOMORROW you can save on an average of one-fourth—or you can spend the usual amount and get one-fourth better goods than can ordinarily be bought for the money.

Table damask—best quality 64 and 70 in. table damask; also union made unbleached table damask; all linen Belfast damask; and remnants of 72 in, linen table damask—85c and $1 qualities, at, yd., 50c

Table napkins—500 dozen all linen table napkins, large dinner size—real value $2, at 1.50 doz

1,000 pillow shams, center pieces and scarfs—on a special bargain table at, each, 50c

Hemmed crochet bed spreads, 98c

Fringed crochet bed spreads, 1.50

Bleached bed sheets—double bed size, hemmed ready for use—usual price 59c, tomorrow, 45c

Hemmed pillow cases, 7½c.

Bed sheets—hemmed and hemstitched, 81x90 and 90x90 in.—$1 kind at 75c

$3.00 bed pillows—covered with fancy denim, worth $3.50, 1.50 pr.

Tailored gowns, jackets and skirts—rare bargains

HERE'S news for women that's as good as any we've told for some time. It's the kind of news that's characteristic of "The Big Store" only. No guesswork as to values. A full realization of the goodness of the bargains will bring thousands of women here tomorrow.

Suits—$35 silk lined voile suits for 21.00—the best value ever offered in French voile suits. Eton style jacket, superbly tailored and trimmed with silk bands and braid, new full sleeve, fancy stitched collar. The skirts pleated, 9 gore wide flare, made over excellent quality taffeta silk—all regular $35 suits at 21.00

Special sale of washable shirtwaist suits—made of fine linens, lawns, percales, chambrays and mercerized cotton shepherd plaids; trimmed with dainty laces, hemstitching, strapping and silk piping; full flaring skirts, trimmed with double folds and hip straps—the materials are all washable—first-of-the-season-prices, 2.98 and 5.00

Skirts—a maker's sample line of $5, $6 and $7.50 walking skirts—every one of very latest style, made of fancy mixed materials, plain cheviots, broadcloths, light and dark novelty materials or panama cloth—cut in correct lengths; strapped, new full pleated effect, or 9 gore, all sizes and colors, on sale tomorrow at 3.98

Women's $40 imported silk lined voile skirts at 19.50—made over taffeta silk with extra drops; of finest French voile. Newest full style, side pleated effect, fancily trimmed with taffeta or peau de soie bands, finest embroidery or silk braid. Very swell skirts that any woman can take pride in wearing—all different lengths, 19.50

Exquisite costumes at 35.00 and 45.00

worth $60, $75 and $85.

Charming, indeed, are these superb costumes, made of dainty crepe de chines, nets, voiles, veilings and pongee silks—the waists embellished with silk and hand worked laces, embroideries and ribbons—the skirts made over fine taffeta silk. The color range includes black, light and dark blue, navy blue, tan, cream, gray, lavender and pink.

Silk shirtwaist suits

That will appeal to all tasty dressers. All the new shades and figured effects in fine hair stripes and small checks, also the new shades of golden brown, blue and black taffeta silk—the waists made very full with long shoulder effect, trimmed with bias straps forming yoke, silk piping and ornaments—the skirts beautifully tucked and strapped to match waists—tomorrow at these two special prices, 14.85 and 16.50

Tan Jackets—a continuation of last week's special sale of tan covert cloth jackets. Choice of 5 nobby styles, made of fine tan covert, in three shades; new collarless jacket, new herringbone strapped or new closely shaped corset jacket, also new fly front, box and the new belted jacket, in the jaunty 21 and 23 in. lengths, lined with satin or soft taffeta. Every jacket worth at least $10, choice, 6.50

Women's $21 covert jackets for 14.00—these are all that the most particular dresser could wish for. Very skillfully fashioned in the new box jacket or belted effect, also in the new corset shapes, with welted seams, and the fly front coats, in collarless or new shaped lapel effects—made of finest whipcord or herringbone weave coverts, in light tan, medium or greenish effects, lined with taffeta or satin—all sizes in these $21 coats for 14.00

Silk jackets—in the most graceful of the new blouse, pleated belt, box, accordeon pleated and plain loose effects, made of peau de soie or heavy taffeta; lined or unlined, beautifully trimmed with embroidery or fancy silk braid; new collars or fancy lace neck effect—regular $18 and $25 coats, which we'll feature tomorrow at these two prices: 10.00 and 16.50

A special in raincoats—made of Priestley's all wool shower proof material, light tan, greenish and brown, or the new English mixed materials, also plain colors—full length, some with cape effect, others with belt, all sizes—real value $18, tomorrow at 10.00

Low shoes for women

THE new oxfords have already started to move quite lively. Natural! After such a long severe winter people are only too glad to change their heavy shoes for the light comfortable oxfords.

The new styles are most shapely and sightly—especially those in

Our 3.00 line

Here you can choose from 10 distinct styles, in the new tan shade, Russia calf and ideal patent kid, blucher cut on the new Grecian lasts.

Special at 1.50

Women's kid and patent leather oxfords—with genuine welt soles, Cuban heels, patent tips—shoes that would be good value at $2, tomorrow at 1.50.

Misses' and Children's shoes—made from best quality vici kid, with patent leather tips, spring heels:

Some reduced from $1.25 to 85c.
Others reduced from $1.50 to 98c.

Clothing for boys

THE Kaufmann kind has become a household word with the majority of mothers—a synonym for clothing that stands the racket and looks well while its doing it. Putting the best of everything into them naturally means getting the best of service out of them.

Our 5.00 line

Comprehends suits and top coats that are as good as the best obtainable elsewhere for $6.50, $7 and $7.50. We make this statement advisedly—we know whereof we speak. Make the test of comparison yourself and you'll speedily arrive at the same conclusion. Compare the styles and materials—the outside, the inside and all the little details, and our 5.00 garments will come out ahead.

Particular attention is called to the "Sunny Jim" Norfolk suits with knickerbocker trousers at 5.00; also to our 5.00 Russian blouse and sailor suits in serges, cheviots and velvets; and the nobby black clay worsted three-piece suits.

Special for Monday

Two counters of boys' stylish Norfolk, double-breasted, single-breasted with belt, "Buster Brown" and sailor suits, also the new P. T. style reefers and manly little top coats; all sizes, 2½ to 16—regular $3.50 and $4 garments, special Monday at 2.95

Boys' pants special—boys' all-wool knee pants, made of fancy cheviots and cassimeres—the kind we usually sell at 50c, Monday at 38c

Monday's news of silks and dress goods should, and no doubt WILL, bring thousands to the store

IN the dress goods, half prices are not infrequent—which, of course, means less than manufacturing cost. They are due to a special purchase of 3,000 pieces, embracing linen, wool and cotton weaves. The most favored patterns in silks, besides several numbers of the best staples are also offered at specially low prices. 'Twould be decidedly to your advantage to visit these departments tomorrow, for the exceptional values will solve possible perplexities as to what to get and what to pay.

65c to 85c dress goods at 49c yd.

Comprised are foreign and domestic fabrics, in plain and fancy effects—English mohairs, Scotch fancies, French vigoreaux coverts, pin checked suitings, shepherd checks, imperial serges, shrunk cheviots and pebble granites—all regular 65c to 85c qualities, at 49c yd.

$1 to $1.25 imported cottons at 45c yd.

The most winsome cotton weaves of the season are included—45 in. French batiste, mercerized natural grounds, with exclusive floral printings; silk striped French printed tamise, embroidered sea island cotton voile, printed silk warp eollenne, embroidered silk and linen, embroidered swiss and fancy linen suiting—all high-class, exclusive novelties in cotton, silk and lawn materials—imported to sell for $1 to $1.25, Monday at, yd., 45c.

$1.50 to $1.75 dress fabrics, 85c yd.

All are ultra-fashionable fabrics, including 54 in. pure wool and silk and wool knub suitings, Scotch heather mixtures and Bannockburn tweeds, the products of the leading foreign looms, designs which have not been copied.

$1.50 to $2.25 dress fabrics, 1.00 yd.

Here you'll find exclusive styles of French voiles in knub yarn and fancy effects, also plain French chiffon voiles and London twines—a superb collection of rich, sheer fabrics, in every conceivable tint and color.

75c to $1 black goods, 49c yd.

Embraced in this offering are French voiles, French batiste, pebble cloth, clay diagonal, French tamise, albatross, henriettas, melrose, venetians, cheviots, granites, mohairs, sicilians, brilliantines, etc.

Fashionable silks profusely displayed

"Fashion silk," with registered trade mark—a new plain silk weave of great merit which is sure to quickly become all the vogue for dress purposes. Has the new messaline finish and comes in black and a full range of the newest shades; guaranteed by us and the makers to give entirely satisfactory wear—yd., 69c

Exclusive designs in satin foulards—for the shirtwaist suits, evening gowns, children's dresses, etc.—24 in. wide, in the prettiest shades of browns, castor, tans, reseda, nile, royal, porcelain, navy, evening blue, heliotrope, gray, black and white—75c, $1 and $1.25 values at 59c and 69c yd

36 in. tussor silk—in the natural linen colored or pongee shade, will wash perfectly—at 49c

Lovely new shirtwaist suit silks—very handsome color effects on tan, brown, green, red, gray and black grounds, most charming designs for waists and shirtwaist suits—Monday at 59c and 75c yd

36 in. guaranteed black taffeta—for shirtwaist suits, jackets and all dress purposes, with the new soft messaline finish, or the heavier rustling finish—made to sell for $1.50, Monday at 98c yd

$1.25 broadcloth, 54 in., 69c yd.

Just think of it, the $1.25 54-in. broadcloth, handsomely finished light weight fabric, in a complete assortment of the most wanted Spring shades, also 54-in. ladies' costume suiting at 69c yd. Such an offer as this is bound to attract the attention of all economically minded women.

French chiffonette voiles at 19c yd.

These are the finest French cotton voiles, with highly mercerized self finished stripe, newest tints and shades, at 19c yd.

Fancy printed voiles—35c fabrics, yd. 15c. We'll also offer tomorrow a number of our 25c cotton fabrics at 15c yd. Included in the assortment are printed Irish dimities and batistes, printed in lovely new designs on white grounds, with mercerized oxford stripes.

Our men's 10.00 suits and top coats

ARE on a par with the $12 and $13 values of other good clothing stores. Our $12 garments keep in step with the best you've ever known heretofore at $15. A man attired in one of

Our 15.00 suits or top coats

will feel as if he's rightly and stylishly dressed. Isn't it most satisfying to know that your clothing possesses character, style and individuality, and yet costs comparatively little?

Such will be your pleasure if you buy it at "The Big Store," Pittsburgh's greatest establishment. We'd like to tell you more about our clothing stock, but the only real way to knew about it is to come and see. Now is the best time while assortments are at their best.

Special sale of Cuckoo clocks at 35c

THESE clocks were made in the Black Forest of Germany. Each clock is neatly hand carved and will make a splendid ornament for the cozy corner or den. Have weights and pendulum attached and will run 30 hours with one winding.

(For sale on special table in center aisle.)

Tomorrow's grocery list

IS exceptionally good from every point of view.

Butter—extra fancy best Elgin creamery, pound prints 25c.

Cooking butter — gilt edge, per print 12½c.

Flour—"Royal XXXX" finest bread flour milled—⅛ bbl. sack of 24½ lbs., 70c—¼ bbl. sack of 49 lbs., 1.40.

Pea beans—best hand picked, 10 pounds 39c.

Best dried lima beans—5 pounds 25c.

Extra fancy rice—full head, pound 8c.

Extra fancy broken rice, pound 4c.

Carolina rice flakes—15c packages, 4 for 25c.

Hams—highest quality skinned hams, pound 12c.

Leaf lard—Swift's "Premium" brand, best quality, just received, 5 pound pails 49c.

Mangos and peppers—stuffed, "Old Virginia" brand, quart jars 90c.

Manzanilla olives—15c bottles, 4 for 25c.

Corn—"Ruby" or "Triumph" brand, finest Maine 2 pound cans, dozen, 1.50, can, 13c.

Tomatoes—"Rob Roy" brand, finest Jersey canning—3 pound cans, dozen 1.35, can 12c.

Tomatoes — "Bellaire" brand, extra fancy Maryland, 3 pound cans, dozen 90c, can 8c.

Peas — "Sweet Violet" brand, extra fancy, very tender, fresh flavor, 2 pound cans, dozen, 1.10, can 10c.

Stringless beans "Ozark" brand—fine quality, dozen 80c, can 7c.

Horse radish mustard—McMeechen's, bottle 10c.

Catsup—Flaccus Bros.' "Steershead" brand, pints, dozen 1.70, bottle 15c.

Best prunes — honey cured, 50 to the pound—25 pound box, 2.00; per pound, 9c.

Extra fancy apricots or peaches, pound 15c.

Silver prunes — very fancy—pound, 15c.

Stuffed dates or washed figs, per box 5c.

Evaporated apples—extra fancy—pound 12c.

Coffee—extra fine aroma and superior strength, 5 pounds 80c, pound 17c.

Teas—Oolong, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Japan, Young Hyson and Gunpowder, guaranteed superior to 75c qualities elsewhere, our price 5 pounds 2.15, pound 45c.

Good news of china and glass

CLOSE to half price will buy a big portion of it and much is offered a third below par. Whichever way you turn—bargains greet you, so you can't help but save by spending.

A very special offer of dinner sets—complete service for 6 persons (55 pieces) neatly decorated porcelain—just the set for small families—real value $7.50 for 5.48

Imported china salad bowls—and celery trays, in several pretty decorations:
The 75c kind, 48c
The 40c kind, 25c

Souvenir plates of Pittsburgh—7 views of prominent buildings, etc., well executed on blue English porcelain—very appropriate for strangers to take home with them—worth $1.00, at each, 48c

Perfection water sets of pressed glass bottle and 6 tumblers per set, 35c

Portable gas reading or sewing lamps—antique brass and verde finish, worth $3, at 1.98

American cut glass table tumblers — in diamond, strawberry and fan cuttings—worth $4.50 dozen, at, each, 25c

Jardiniers—a special assortment of fine jardiniers, artistic shapes; worth up to $1.25, at 75c

Venetian cozy corner or hall lanterns—made of twisted black iron with colored glass panels—at 2.00, 1.75, 1.50 and 1.25

Some very great

Carpet and rug offers

AND to further emphasize the import of the values we'll state in beautiful high grade new Spring goods: wiltons, axminsters, velvets and brussels. The designs and colorings embrace the widest variety, suitable for all sorts of rooms. The prices are so low as to cause wide comment. Read on.

$1.50 body brussels, 95c

The Bigelow, Lowell and other equally famous makes of body brussels carpets in a variety of splendid patterns, suitable for all rooms, with or without borders—Monday only at 95c yd. instead of $1.50, their real value.

Roxbury and Smiths' best grade 10 wire wool brussels carpets—you know the brand, with two stripes on back—not sold anywhere under $1.10 a yard, our price for Monday and Tuesday 85c

All wool filled ingrain carpets—in new brussels patterns—usually sells for 60c yd., special for Monday and Tuesday at, yd., 45c

Best axminster carpets—made by the Hartford Carpet Co., and Alex. Smith & Sons, very rich floor coverings for parlors and sitting rooms, also neat hall and stair patterns—special Monday and Tuesday at, yd., 1.10

A new matting novelty—Panama straw matting, silk inserted figures, with rich odd color schemes that will go with any furnishing—yd., 22c to 1.25

Nubia art rugs—also fiber rugs in beautiful Persian patterns, suitable for libraries and dens, also rich two-toned delicate rose and green colorings for sleeping rooms—9x12 ft. size, 10.50
7½x10½ ft. size, 7.95.
6x9 ft. size, 4.95.

9x12 ft. brussels rugs—in new medallion and small Persian patterns, rich colors—rugs well worth $20, at 14.95

Axminster and Smyrna rugs—plushy rugs, made without mitered seams, strictly fast colors—9x12 ft. size, worth $27.50, at 19.50; 8-3x10-6 ft. size, 16.95

Regular $35 rugs—American orientals, Sanford's best axminsters and Smith's seamless wiltons, highest art Persian patterns, 9x12 ft. size—at 24.50

Oriental rugs at reduced prices

Some 75 of them have had their prices clipped considerably. And they're all splendid specimens—lovely rich soft rugs, such as Orientals alone can weave. The best this Western world can do is to try and imitate them. All kinds and sizes from the small prayer rug to the large carpet size.

Four umbrella specials

APRIL, the month of showers, is here—better provide yourself with a good umbrella. You can save considerable if you purchase it here tomorrow. These four items are illustrative:

2,000 men's and women's umbrellas—good quality English gloria, paragon frame, steel rod, plain and fancy handles—regular $1.25 umbrellas, special tomorrow at 75c

The "Auldri" warranted rain proof umbrellas for men and women—plain natural wood handles, in various designs—regular $2 umbrellas, 1.25

Men's and women's pure taffeta silk umbrellas—paragon frames, fancy or plain handles, tight rolling, with cases and tassels—regular $3 umbrellas, 1.98

Women's colored silk umbrellas—in new plain colors, with or without borders—red, blue, green or brown—suitable for either rain or shine—a parasol and umbrella combined—regular $3 umbrellas, 2.50

Custom made clothing for men

'TWILL pay you handsomely to make the acquaintance of our custom tailoring department.

Our stock of woolens is very large, embracing the nattiest patterns in imported and domestic weaves you ever clapped eyes upon.

And, of course, 'twill pay you to come here because we save you anywhere from $10 to $25 on your suit or top coat—while the quality, workmanship and character of the garments will not fall one whit below the very highest standard.

Wonders in silver selling

WE'VE never presented better bargains in silverware than those which are proffered Monday. The goods come from three of the best concerns in the trade—each piece quadruple silver plated on hardest white metal. If you've room on your table or sideboard for another piece or two of beautiful silverware, it's certainly to your advantage to buy it here tomorrow.

95c buys choice from all

95c for berry dishes or fruit bowls, with pink glass.
95c for cake baskets with handles, engraved centers.
95c for cracker jars, plated top, hand-painted jar.
95c for water pitchers, cut glass patterns, plated tops.
95c for bread trays, burnished center, rococo border.
95c for bonbon dishes, 5 different designs.
95c for nut bowls, very pretty shapes, gold lined.
95c for butter dishes with drainers, satin engraved.
95c for syrup pitchers, with plates, satin engraved.
95c for cream pitchers, gold lined, satin engraved.
95c for spoon holders, gold lined, satin engraved.
95c for sugar bowls with covers, satin engraved.
95c for set of 6 Rogers fancy handled table forks.
95c for set of 6 Rogers fancy handled table spoons.

Such an offer as the above would be impossible if the manufacturers of this silverware hadn't been housecleaning, i. e. lessening their holdings and ridding their stock of discontinued patterns and small lots.

NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS BY THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE—LOCAL NEWS FEATURES.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

POLITICAL NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE—THE LATEST LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1904. EIGHT PAGES.

MILITARY BOYS IN THE SCHOOLS

Pittsburgh Academy Has Found Many Advantages in the Training.

NUMEROUS BENEFITS RESULT

Uniforms Impress Persons of All Classes. Prof. Lythle Thinks the Evil Results in Athletics Among Students Outweigh the Good Done.

One of the most pleasing features of the fifteenth annual contest between the literary societies of the Pittsburgh academy was the military air that pervaded the exercises through the participation therein of the military cadet corps connected with the institution.

It is said that no subject has been so fruitful of poerty and song as war. Young and old alike seem to take an almost unaccountable interest in the soldiers. This universality is illustrated in the "Song of the Camp," by Bayard Taylor, where on their last night on earth

They sang of love and not of fame,
Forgot was Britain's glory;
Each heart recalled a different name,
But all sang Annie Laurie.

While the gallantry of young military cadets may be of the drawing room rather than on the battlefield variety, this is no proof that they would not display the right kind of metal in an emergency. The trappings of military men have a surprising fascination for nearly all. Of the late George H. Welshons, of precious memory, a friend said:

Nature had denied Welshons the joys of active participation in athletic sports and in military pursuits, but his undaunted spirit found a way to take a hand in such matters. Passionately fond of a uniform and with a lively interest in the affairs of the local regiments of the National Guard, he had Col. Norman M. Smith appoint him judge advocate of the Eighteenth regiment, an office not provided by tha regulations, but that made no difference to Welshons. He had the place and the uniform and of course he had the right to have his photograph taken and to go with the boys to encampments, and all these things were an unfailing source of delight to his soul.

The Pittsburgh Academy is the only local institution where systematic military instruction is carried on under the tutilage of an expert. In speaking of this subject J. Warren Lytle, the head of the school, said:

Our military department was organized in September, 1899, and it has proved a popular and beneficial addition to our work. The corps has increased in numbers and efficiency each year since its organization. While membership in the corps is optional with the student, yet a larger percentage of the boys are joining each year. There are numerous advantages and benefits arising from military training, of which a few may be mentioned:

It conduces to erectness and gracefulness of carriage, elasticity and grace of step, and that ease of bearing so desirable in every walk of life. An excellent muscular development is an incidental benefit of no mean value. Faulty positions and movements so often acquired by earnest or careless students are, by careful instruction and training, gradually corrected. Military discipline, while it may be exercised only with reference to one department, cultivates punctuality, strict and prompt obedience, and respect for all constituted authority. It thus is an invaluable aid in developing law-abiding citizens.

The close attention to instruction and commands required in military drill cultivates the faculties of attention and concentration in a marked degree. The uniform dress and unity of purpose requisite to good corps work conduce to a healthful esprit de corps. The knowledge acquired in this department is information useful and pleasent to possess in the after life of every active citizen. It is an accomplishment of great value to be able to keep perfectly still and silent and not appear awkward. This the cadet acquires. In no department of life is respectful courtesy so thoroughly taught as in military organizations.

The cadet corps, however, is not the only subsidiary organization in the school. The handsome boys in handsome gray uniforms are not the whole thing. There are literary societies, glee clubs and others, the most important of which is the girls' glee club, which is under the direction of Miss Christine Miller, the well-known local singer.

Much out of the ordinary in modern academical lines is the stand taken by Prof. Lytle concerning athletics. In these days when a ball player can command a higher salary than a college president his views are unique. He says:

"After a trial of 10 years in all kinds of general athletics, we are convinced that the evils growing out of athletics greatly outweigh the good. We do not claim that athletics are an unmixed evil; for even under the most unfavorable conditions some good is derived from them. We have found that athletics interfere with the regular work of the school in many ways. In addition we have another good reason for the position we have taken in this matter, and that is that we have an excellent substitute for them in our military department."

DAMROSCH WILL GIVE TEN CONCERTS HERE

Victor Herbert's Orchestra Also Preparing for Glorious Engagement Here Next Winter.

Walter Damrosch is to bring his New York Symphony orchestra to Pittsburgh next season for 10 concerts, covering as many weeks. His recent tit-for-tat controversy with the Pittsburgh orchestra committee may be regarded as an ulterior motive for bringing his excellent aggregation of musicians into the "enemy's own land" for the personal satisfaction of showing that he can "stand 'em at $2 a head. Damrosch has lost none of his personal following here, and when he begins his engagement at the Nixon during November it will be to a crowded house.

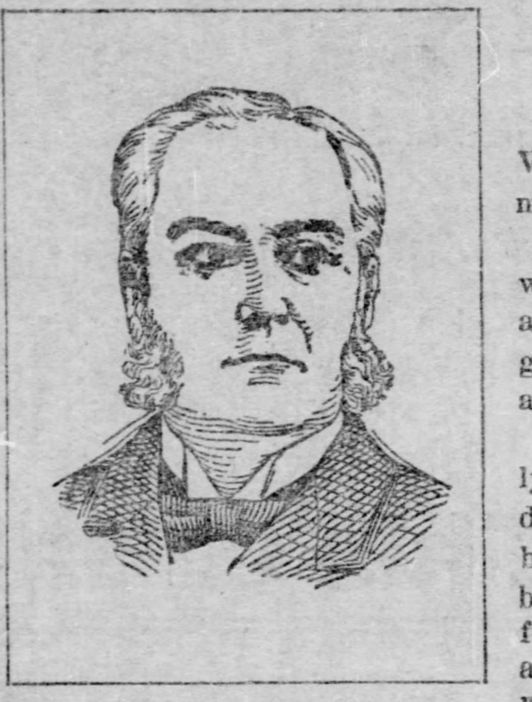
Indication are that, with Emil Paur at the head of practically a new orchestra, and several returns of the ever-popular Herbert, Pittsburgh music lovers will have much to engage them until Conried opens here with his sumptuous production of "Parsifal." There is also a prospect of hearing orchestras conducted by Felix Mottl, who was here the past week with grand opera, and Arthur Nikisch of Gewandhaus orchestra fame. It is understood that arrangements looking toward an American tour of orchestras under the leadership of these musicians are progressing.

It is not known definitely when Herbert and his orchestra will be heard in Pittsburgh, but that it will not be later than January, 1905, is an assured fact. Like Damrosch, he will use the Nixon. Herbert has been absent from Pittsburgh since last Sunday attending to theatrical and musical affairs in New York and Buffalo. He is expected home tomorrow.

The plans of the New York Symphony orchestra are gradually shaping themselves. While Damrosch has been known outside of New York for years, the recent notoriety he gained by his negotiations with the orchestra committee of the Art society, and the fabulous offer of $15,000 a season, have placed him before the public in a new light, and, with the approach of autumn, Damrosch proposes establishing a circuit for his orchestra which will include Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati. Here he will be compelled to play at the Nixon during the afternoon. Negotiations have already been opened with S. F. Nixon, owner and proprietor of the theater, for time. Herbert is likewise about ready to close for several dates the coming season.

Men's Imported Spring Suitings.
We announce the opening of our large Spring Imports. Exquisite Cloths from the world's best makers.
SHARPE.
Gentlemen's Garments. English Riding and Sporting Styles.
Rooms 213-14 Farmers Bank Bldg.

50 Members of Congress Send Letters of Indorsement to the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.



HON. H. H. POWERS.

Congressman Powers of Vermont.

Congressman H. Henry Powers of Vermont writes from Morrisville, Vermont:

"Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy and very good for coughs, colds and catarrhal affections."

Catarrh in its various forms is rapidly becoming a national curse. An undoubted remedy has been discovered by Dr. Hartman. This remedy has been thoroughly tested during the past forty years. Peruna cures catarrh in all phases and stages. There is no remedy that can be substituted.

HON. IRVINE DUNGAN.

Congressman Irvine Dungan of Jackson, Ohio.

Congressman Irvine Dungan of Jackson, Ohio, elected to the Fifty-second Congress as a Democrat, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says:

"I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your invaluable remedy, Peruna, to anyone in need of an invigorating tonic, and whose system is run down by catarrhal troubles.

"Peruna is a permanent and effective cure for catarrh, and I would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to try this remarkable remedy."

IRVINE DUNGAN.

HON. ROMULUS Z. LINNEY.

Congressman Linney From North Carolina.

Congressman Romulus Z. Linney, from North Carolina, writes:

"My private secretary has been using Peruna for several weeks, and I wish to testify as to its great value and merits in cases of catarrh. My secretary had as bad a case as ever I saw, and since he has taken one bottle he seems like a different man. Before he started on Peruna his system was very much run down, and at times he could not work at all, but ever since his first bottle he has been building up. I don't think any man who is under a nervous strain should be without it. I cannot express the good it has done him."

Congressman Ogden from Louisiana.

Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from Louisiana, in a letter written at Washington, D. C., says the following of Peruna, the national catarrh remedy:

"I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna as a fine tonic and all-round good medicine to those who are in need of a catarrh remedy.

"It has been commended to me by people who have used it as a remedy particularly effective in the cure of catarrh.

"For those who need a good catarrh medicine I know of nothing better."

HON. H. W. OGDEN.

Congressman Smith from Illinois.

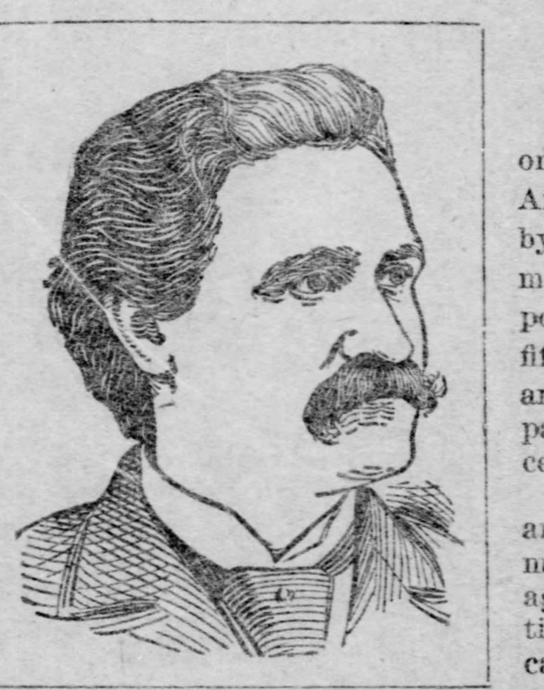
Hon. George W. Smith, member of Congress, in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., says the following in regard to Peruna for catarrh:

"House of Representatives, U. S.,
"Washington, D. C.
"The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

"Gentlemen—I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of Peruna. I have taken one bottle for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited. To those who are afflicted with catarrh and in need of a good tonic I take pleasure in recommending Peruna."

Respectfully, GEO. W. SMITH.

Congressman Smith's home address is Murphysboro, Ill.



HON. GEORGE W. SMITH.

Congressman Meekison from Ohio.

Hon. David Meekison is well known not only in his own State but throughout America. He began his political career by serving four consecutive terms as mayor of the town in which he lives, Napoleon, O. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State. In a recent letter he says:

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be able to fully eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."

Yours truly, DAVID MEEKISON.

HON. DAVID MEEKISON.

HON. D. F. WILBER.

Congressman Wilber of New York.

Congressman D. F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writes:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen—"Persuaded by a friend I have tried your remedy and I have almost fully recovered after the use of a few bottles. I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it, and I cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are afflicted with catarrhal trouble."

DAVID F. WILBER.

Congressman Barham from California.

Congressman J. A. Barham, of Santa Rosa, California, writes:

"At the solicitation of a friend I used your Peruna and can cheerfully recommend it as an excellent remedy for all catarrhal troubles. It is indeed a wonderful medicine."

Congressman Fitzpatrick from Kentucky.

Hon. F. Y. Fitzpatrick, Congressman from Kentucky, writes from the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"At the solicitation of a friend I used your Peruna and can cheerfully recommend your remedy to anyone suffering with catarrh or who needs a good tonic."

F. Y. FITZPATRICK.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located in the human system.

Congressman Snover of Michigan.

House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C., May 9, 1898.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir—I have found Peruna a very efficient and speedy remedy for a persistent and annoying cough resulting from catarrhal trouble. Yours very truly,

HORACE G. SNOVER,
Port Austin, Mich.

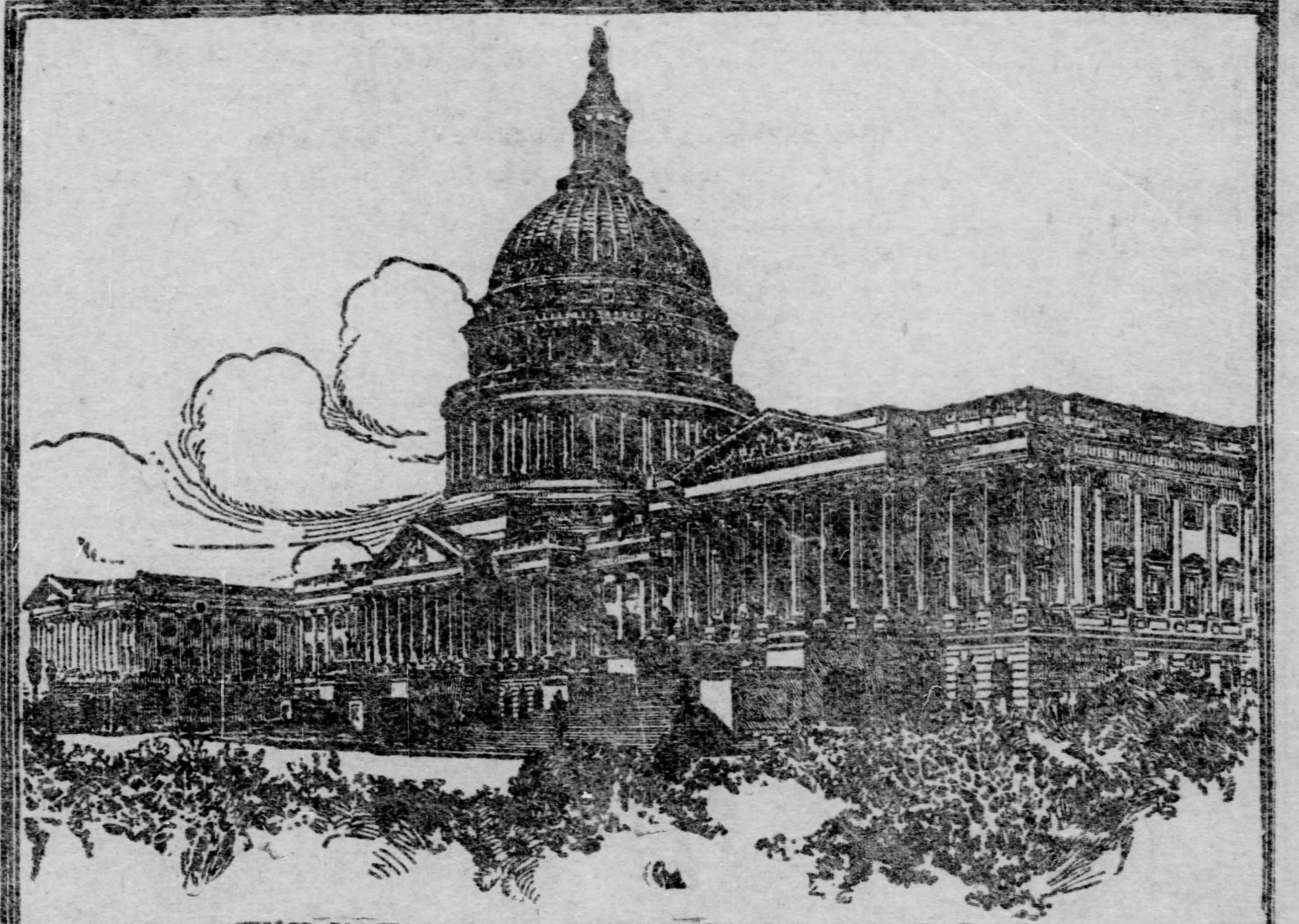
Congressman McDonald from Maryland.

John M. McDonald, ex-member of Congress from Maryland, home address, Fotomac, Md., writes: "The experience of many of my friends, as well as my own, compels me to give my hearty indorsement to the use of Peruna as a tonic and catarrh cure."

Congressman Doviner of West Virginia.

Congressman B. B. Doviner, from Wheeling, West Virginia, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"I join with my colleagues in the House of Representatives in recommending your excellent remedy, Peruna, as a good tonic and also an effective cure for catarrh."



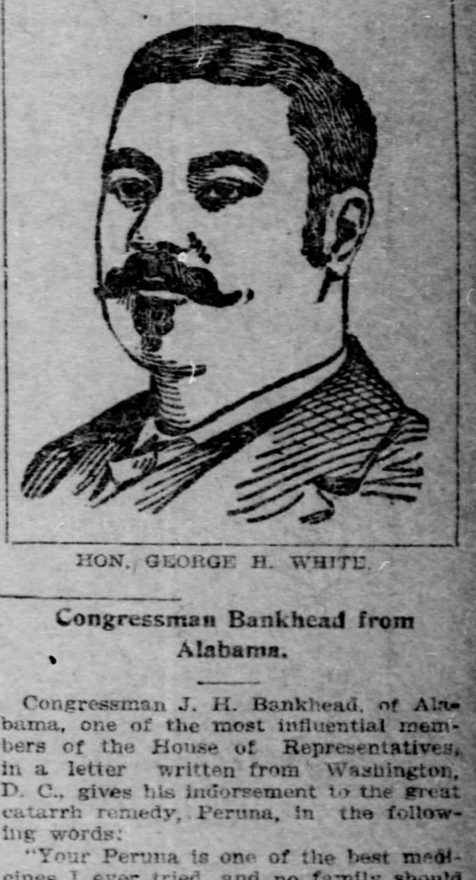
THE NATIONAL CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Congressman White from North Carolina.

Congressman Henry White of Tarboro, North Carolia, writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman in regard to the merits of the great catarrh cure, Peruna:

"I am more than satisfied with Peruna, and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family, and they all join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy."

Yours respectfully,
GEORGE H. WHITE.



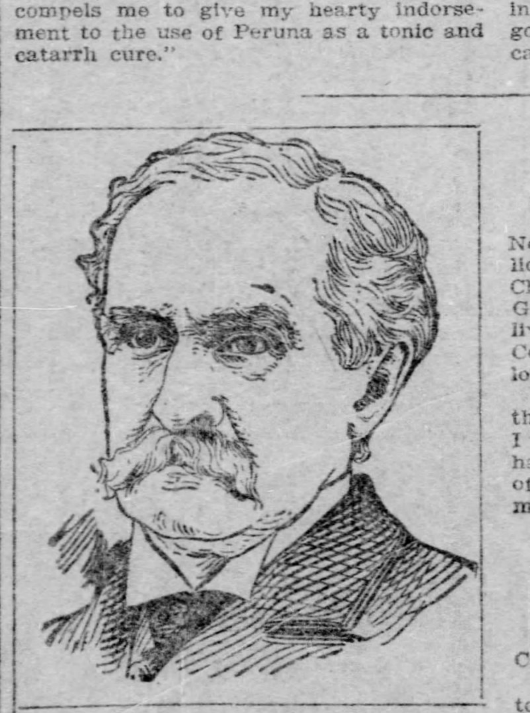
HON. GEORGE H. WHITE.

Senator Thurston from Nebraska.

Senator J. M. Thurston, from Omaha, Neb., writes:

"Peruna entirely relieved me of an irritating cough."

J. M. THURSTON.



HON. H. G. WORTHINGTON.

Congressman Worthington from Nevada.

Congressman H. G. Worthington, from Nevada, ex-Minister to Argentine Republic, also at one time collector of port at Charleston, was an intimate friend of General Grant, and is one of the two living pallbearers of President Lincoln. Congressman Worthington writes the following letter:

"Allow me to express my gratitude for the benefit derived from your remedies. I have taken one bottle of Peruna and it has benefited immensely a case of catarrh of some months' standing and I commend it."

Congressman Hazelton of Wisconsin.

Hon. Geo. C. Hazelton, ex-member of Congress from Wisconsin, writes:

"I cordially recommend your Peruna to anyone suffering with catarrh. I am fully convinced of its curative qualities."

Congressman Livingston of Georgia.

Col. L. I. Livingston, member of the Industrial Commission and the leading Democratic member of the Committee on Appropriations in the House of Representatives, whose home is at Atlanta, Ga., writes the following in regard to Peruna, the catarrh cure. Col. Livingston says:

"I take pleasure in joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."

Congressman Sparkman of Florida.

Congressman S. M. Sparkman, from Tampa, Florida, writes:

"I can indorse Peruna as a first-rate tonic and a very effective cure for catarrh."

HON. L. I. LIVINGSTON.

Congressman Brownlow of Tennessee.

Congressman Brownlow writes from Washington, D. C., the following:

"I have suffered with catarrh of the stomach for several years, and for the past twelve months was in an exceedingly critical condition. My attention was called to your Peruna and I began to use it, and my improvement was noticeable after the first three days. I have taken three bottles of the medicine and I feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently cured. In connection with the Peruna I have used your Manalin for biliousness and torpid liver. I regard it as the best medicine for this purpose that I ever used. Having been benefited so much myself, I give you this statement that others may be likewise benefited."

W. P. BROWNLOW, M. C.

Senator Mallory of Florida.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, from Florida, in a recent letter written from Pensacola, Fla., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and have recommended it both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

Senator Butler of South Carolina.

Senator M. C. Butler, U. S. Senator from South Carolina, two terms, writes from Washington D. C., the following:

"I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is, indeed, a wonderful medicine, and, besides, a great tonic."

Congressman Turner from New York.

Hon. Chas. H. Turner, 561 G. Street, Washington, D. C., ex-member of Congress from New York City, writes:

"I have used your remedy, Peruna, as a general tonic with satisfactory results. I have many friends who have testified to its virtues, and fully believe you have a valuable remedy."

HON. S. S. YODER.

Congressman Brookshire of Indiana.

Congressman E. V. Brookshire, from Indiana, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says:

"From what my friends say Peruna is a good tonic and a safe catarrh cure."

Other members of Congress who indorse Peruna are:

U. S. Senator Call, from Florida.
Congressman Brewer, of Alabama.
Congressman Burnett, of Alabama.
Ex- U. S. Senator, B. F. Rice, of Oklahoma.
Congressman Fred S. Goodrich, of Florida.
Congressman Harry Skinner, of North Carolina.
Congressman Zach. Taylor, of Tennessee.
Congressman J. H. Huling, of West Virginia.
Congressman D. L. Russell, of North Carolina.
Congressman E. J. Turner, of Kansas.
Congressman Spencer Blackburn, of North Carolina.
Congressman Case Broderick, of Holton, Kan.
Congressman A. H. Coffroth, of Somerset, Pa.
Congressman M. I. Deweese and Ex-U. S. Senator Corbin.

Congressman Yoder from Ohio.

Gen. S. S. Yoder, ex-member of Congress from Ohio, writes from Washington, D. C.:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Gentlemen—"I desire to say that I have found Peruna to be a wonderful remedy. I only used it for a short time and am thoroughly satisfied as to its merits. I cannot find words to express my gratification for the results obtained. As a catarrh cure I shall gladly recommend it to all suffereres." Yours,

S. S. YODER.

Congressman Culberson of Texas.

Hon. D. B. Culberson, ex-Congressman from Texas, writes:

"I can recommend Peruna as one of the very best tonics, and I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your great medicine. It is also recommended as a sure cure for catarrhal troubles."

Congressman Thompson of Kentucky.

Ex-Congressman Phil. B. Thompson, from Kentucky, writes:

"My friends have used your remedy, Peruna, and I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your medicine. Besides being one of the very best tonics, it is a good, substantial catarrh remedy."

Congressman Clark of Missouri.

Ex-Congressman John B. Clark, from Missouri, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says:

"I can recommend your Peruna as a good, substantial tonic and one of the best remedies for catarrhal diseases."

Congressman Pelham of Virginia.

Ex-Congressman C. Pelham, of Bancroft, Va., writes:

"My sister-in-law has been suffering from catarrh of the throat for a considerable time. She has been using Peruna for about one week and is manifestly improved. I believe it is an excellent remedy for catarrh."

Senator McEnery of Louisiana.

Hon. S. D. McEnery, United States Senator from Louisiana, says the following in regard to Peruna:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen—"Peruna is an excellent tonic. I have used it sufficiently to say that I believe it to be all that you claim for it." Very respectfully,

S. D. McENERY.

Congressman Bankhead from Alabama.

Congressman J. H. Bankhead, of Alabama, one of the most influential members of the House of Representatives, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., gives his indorsement to the great catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following words:

"Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried, and no family should be without your remarkable remedy. As a tonic and catarrh cure I know of nothing better."

Congressman Purman from Florida.

Hon. W. H. Purman, ex-member of Congress from Florida, writes from 1423 Q street, N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"From representations to me and my own experience I feel justified in recommending your Peruna to any and all persons suffering with catarrhal nervousness or stomach troubles."

Congressman Bartine from Nevada.

Hon. H. F. Bartine, ex-member of Congress from Nevada, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"Your Peruna is not only a great discovery, but also a great remedy for catarrh, and all its incidentals. I regard it as a sure relief and remedy."

HON. W. V. SULLIVAN.

Senator Sullivan from Mississippi.

Hon. W. V. Sullivan, United States Senator from Mississippi, in a letter recently written to Dr. Hartman from Oxford, Miss., says the following:

"For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its most incipient stage, so much so that I became alarmed as to my general health. But hearing of Peruna as a good remedy, I gave it a fair trial and soon began to improve. Its effects were distinctly beneficial, removing the annoying symptoms, and was particularly good as a tonic.

"I take pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever tried."

W. V. SULLIVAN.

Peruna is a remedy that needs no eulogizing in addition to what the people say of it. Everywhere the people are praising Peruna as a remedy for all forms of catarrhal difficulties.

Congressman Botkin from Kansas.

In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, Congressman Botkin, of Kansas, whose fame is a national one, says of Peruna:

My Dear Doctor—"It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your medicines, Peruna and Manalin. I have been afflicted more or less for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation. A residence in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your medicine has given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of them will effect a permanent cure. Peruna is surely a wonderful remedy for catarrhal affections."—J. D. Botkin.

Congressman Mahon of Pennsylvania.

Congressman Thad. M. Mahon, of Chambersburg, Pa., writes:

"I take pleasure in commending your Peruna as a substantial tonic and a good catarrh remedy."

HON. J. D. BOTKIN.

FAMOUS CAPTAIN NEAR LIFE'S END

Foster-Father of "Mark Twain" and His Mentor on Mississippi Tells Story.

WAS ON THE PENNSYLVANIA

Aged Man is Now Sole Survivor of the Steamboat Accident at Memphis in Which Brother of Humorist Lost His Life.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 2.—In a cozy farmhouse just outside the city, Abner Martin, sole survivor ofthe ill-fated steamer Pennsylvania, and for a time the foster father of "Mark Twain" (Samuel L. Clemens), is slowly passing away the last few days of his eventful career. His life has been one of ceaseless energy which even now at the advanced age of 84 years is unabated, but its proudest period dates back to the time when Martin was captain of the Pennsylvania down on the lower Mississippi.

The Pennsylvania was blown up June 13, 1858, when the captain and crew were aboard. Only a few escaped, of whom Martin is the last remaining. Capt. Klinefelter of Wheeling had been in command of the vessel, but having secured a leave of absence, Martin, the first mate, was given charge. With the steamer, as two strikers or cub pilots, were Samuel L. Clemens, then a raw-boned awkward Missouri lad of 23, and his brother Harry, probably two years younger. The pilot of the boat was William Brown of Allegheny.

In spite of their awkwardness and apparent ignorance Martin rather liked the lads, he says, and in the course of time bestowed on them, and especially Samuel, the encouragement of his friendship, which meant much in view of his captaincy of the vessel.

"On the morning of June 13, 1858, the Pennsylvania met her awful end. I was in the cabin when four of the eight boilers exploded and the vessel was literally torn to bits. My own injuries were frightful. In describing them in one of his volumes, Mark Twain says I resembled nothing human. However, I was nursed through the summer and entirely recovered. The explosion occurred near Memphis while we were lying in port. Sam Clemens happened to be ashore, but his brother perished with the other members of the crew and passenger list, save myself. It is a singular coincidence that there were just 266 aboard—the same number that perished with the Maine in the Havana harbor.

"The next I heard of Clemens was through his literary attainments. He has always regarded me as his father through the fact that his widowed mother had placed the boys in my care. I am still remembered by him faithfully.

"The Pennsylvania was never rebuilt and the explosion ended the proud career of a magnificent vessel which plied between St. Louis and New Orleans, the metropolitan cities of the Mississippi."

Martin is a faithful reader of the newspapers and has not missed receiving a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette, his favorite paper, for years. Above all, however, the good old man and his kind wife love to talk of the early days when Abner was captain of the Pennsylvania down on the lower Mississippi.

EMPEROR JACQUES FIRST FINDS AID IN NORWAY

One Young Recruit, Aged 75, Enlisted by Sahara Monarch's Consular Agent.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, April 2.—His Majesty, Emperor Jacques I., of Sahara, must be gratified to learn that there is at least one country where his empire is being considered seriously. In a small town in the kingdom of Norway, Frederiksvarn, near Laurvik, in front of a barber shop a magnificent sign has been put up with an inscription in gilt letters, "Consular Agency of the Empire of Sahara."

The owner of the shop declares that he has been actually appointed consul by his imperial majesty and is to receive 800 francs for every colonist or soldier which he induces to settle down in the new empire.

At present he has not succeeded in enlisting more than one soldier, but as this ambitious young man is already 75 years of age, it is rather doubtful whether he will prove acceptable.

In case he is rejected by the commander-in-chief of the emperor's army the consul will, of course, receive no commission, but in the meantime he consoles himself with the thought that he may be appointed imperial barber to his majesty as soon as he shall have established his court in the city of Troy.

KILLED TWELVE BECAUSE BARRED FROM DANCE HALL

Bohemiah, Turned Away from a 10-Cent Festival, Blows It Up With Powder.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, April 2.—In a small village near Prague a young mechanic, Jacob Roessler, was refused admission to a dance hall because he would not pay the entrance fee of 10 cents.

Furious at not being able to force his way in, and having in vain asked his sweetheart, who was inside, to leave the place, he returned to his home and filled up a tin can with five pounds of blasting powder, with which he returned to the dance hall.

Having succeeded in entering a small room next to the hall, he threw the powder can into the stove and rushed out. A few seconds later a terrific explosion followed.

The walls of the house caved entirely in and buried all the dancers.

When the debris was cleared away it was found that four persons had been killed on the spot, eight more have died since, and several others have received more or less severe wounds.

The murderer made absolutely no attempt to escape, but willingly submitted to arrest and even boasted of his success in punishing those who had thwarted his will.

WALDERSEE ANECDOTE.

Death of Famous Field Marshal Recalls Collection of French Indemnity.

LONDON, April 2.—(Special Cable.)—The recent death of Count von Waldersee has removed one of the most prominent figures in the great drama of the Franco-Prussian war. It has always seemed to me that there was no situation more dramatic than that wonderful hour after the capitulation of Paris when the general was appointed to demand the first payment of the installment of the war indemnity.

Waldersee, as he crossed the threshold to meet the French plenipotentiaries, knew that Moltke was at his back with the cannon ready to open fire should there be evasion or delay; but he delighted to tell how, when he emerged with the check for 60,000,000 francs in his pocket, he realized that bloodshed had ceased, and that peace at last reigned.

No American woman allied to a great foreign noble has won for herself wider respect and veneration than Countess von Waldersee. Her influence, which has been devoted to philanthropy and religion, has been a blessing to the country of her adoption.

DAUGHTER TOLD FATHER'S CRIME

Overheard Confession of Murder for Which Others Were Imprisoned.

GAVE STORY TO THE POLICE

Accused Man Calmly Confesses His Guilt and Says That He Prayed in Church for Success of His Crime.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, April 2.—An absolutely dramatic story is reported here from Vienna, where a man by the name of Kauffman was accused by his own daughter of a murder committed 10 years ago. The victim of the crime was a shopkeeper, who had been robbed of a large sum of money and brutally hacked to death.

There was absolutely no clew to the identity of the murderer, but Kauffman, frightened by the close investigation, accused a fellow townsman, Gensinger, his wife, and a pensioned soldier, Nagel, of having committed the murder.

He helped the police in weaving an astonishing web of circumstantial evidence around the three, and in the end they were found guilty and sentenced to death.

On appeal, however, the death sentence was remitted, as is customary in Austria when the evidence is of a purely circumstantial character.

The old soldier died a few years later in prison, where the woman, continually protesting her innocence, was rapidly losing her reason.

To this tragedy of justice miscarried there came a few weeks ago an astounding sequel.

Kauffman's wife, cleaning out an attic in the house recently, came across some property which she recognized as having belonged to the murdered shopkeeper.

She showed it to her husband, who broke down and confessed that he was the real murderer.

The couple, however, agreed to keep the crime secret, but their conversation had been overheard by their daughter, and, tortured by the thought that an innocent woman was consigned to a living death in jail and that one life had already paid the penalty of her father's long concealed crime, she went to the police.

There was a terrible scene in court when the daughter, a tall, handsome girl of 20, almost prostrated with grief, told her story to the public prosecutor.

The truth was admitted by Kauffman, who, in a most unconcerned manner, told the judge that he went to church before the murder and prayed that his crime might be successful and that its perpetrator might not be caught.

He was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

Tinplate Plant Makes Big Record.

The Port Vue tinplate works, near McKeesport, made a great record during March. Over 45,000 boxes of finished tin were turned out at the mill. This record exceeds all former ones by 3,000 boxes.

DRINK

A wineglassful of Radam's Microbe Killer after meals and at bedtime and it will prevent and cure disease by destroying bacteria, the organic life that causes fermentation and decay of the blood, the tissues and the vital organs.

RADAM'S

Microbe Killer is the only known antiseptic principle that will destroy the germs of disease in the Blood without injury to the tissues. Pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most delicate stomach. A purely scientific remedy, recognized as a true specific

FOR CATARRH

The microscopic study of catarrh shows it to be caused by wormlike microbes that make their nests and swarm-centers in the mucous-membrane linings of the nose, throat, larynx, pharynx, bronchial tubes, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Their usual lodgment, however, is in the membraneous linings of the nose as the base of poisonous propagation and disease.

Catarrh, though usually categoried as a non-curable, non-eradicable malady, is cured by Radam's Microbe Killer, for the reason that the infected mucous membranes, after becoming permeated with its bacillicide gases, cease to afford food and life to the microbes. The curative process is only a process of completely eliminating from the system the animal germ poisons to which catarrh is invariably due.

Warren F. Lancaster, Mfr. Fountain Pens, 2107 Druid Hill Avenue, Baltimore, Md., writes: I was troubled for many years with a severe case of Catarrh, which affected my hearing. I was induced to try your Microbe Killer, and am pleased to advise that I am completely cured and my hearing entirely restored. I bless the day I started to take Radam's Microbe Killer.

The Wm. Radam Microbe Killer Co.,
121 Prince St., New York, or

MAY'S 506-508 Market Street,
W. A. HAWK, 133 Ninth Street,
Agents for Pittsburgh.

12 YEARS IN THE SAME PLACE.

THE RELIABLE DENTIST

is the one who by satisfying his patients builds his business to last. Good work, the best material and fair dealing are the means by which we have and hold our large practice. Twelve years in same place, under the same ownership, is the best guarantee of our reliability.

We give Safe as Sleep

VEG-O-ZON

for the painless extraction of teeth. No sore gums. No ill effects.

Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $5 | Best Teeth A Set...... $8

Teeth Cleaned 75c—Silver Filling 75c

New York Dentists,

12 Years in Same Place.

Cor. Sixth and Liberty Sts.

Open Nights Till 9. Sundays 10 to 3.

Fixes all kinds of sore eyes.
Send 10c for sample to
Eye-Fix Remedy Co.,
Dept. E, Detroit, Mich.
Never accept a Substitute.
Sold by All Druggists and Opticians.

Monday Morning at 8 O'Clock Prompt Begins

This Stupendous Sale of Entire Stock of

A most phenomenal gathering of bright, new Spring merchandise sacrificed at Simply UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES!

Gusky's

EVERYTHING TO WEAR 300-400 MARKET ST.

Don't let bad weather or anything else keep you away. Values like these will NEVER again be duplicated!

(By Order of The Mercantile Trust Co., Receiver.)

Impossible, absolutely impossible, to give here the briefest mention of the wonderful MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS in every department of this great store. A sale of such magnitude as this is no respecter of values, of cost or loss---it has but ONE object, ONE aim; that is THE IMMEDIATE AND DECISIVE CLEARANCE OF ALL MERCHANDISE IN STOCK. At first glance

The Tremendous Significance of This Great Event

will appeal most irresistibly to every careful buyer in view of the fact that EACH and EVERY article offered bears the unapproachable Gusky imprint of STYLE, QUALITY AND WORTH. These new prices are SENSATIONAL in the extreme; in brief, they are the

Lowest Prices Ever Quoted for Dependable Goods

If buying goods at 25c, 33c and 50c on the dollar is any object to YOU don't fail to be on hand tomorrow morning when the store opens at 8 O'CLOCK. NO ONE WHO APPRECIATES BIG, SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS CAN POSSIBLY STAY AWAY.

Our Gigantic Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing

Now HALF OFF THE MARKED PRICE

This means ANY and EVERY Man's and Boy's garment in our entire stock---no matter what the kind or style of goods. NOTHING EXCEPTED. Free, unrestricted choice of these thousands of handsome new garments, the very acme of fine workmanship, quality and fit at straight reduction of HALF OFF.

All Men's Top Coats
All Men's Overcoats
All Men's Rain Coats
All Men's Suits and Pants
All Men's Fancy Vests

AT HALF PRICE

All Boys' Top Coats
All Boys' Rain Coats
All Boys' Novelty Suits
All Boys' Wash Suits
All Boys' Knee Pants

AT HALF PRICE

Women's Cloak Department

Everything to be sacrificed, absolutely regardless of cost or loss. Most astounding bargains mortal eyes ever feasted upon. A few items from thousands:

Women's and Misses' New Suits, Skirts, Coats, Silk Shirt Waist Suits—also new fancy Costumes; latest style-ideas; guaranteed qualities, now HALF OFF MARKED PRICES.

Women's New Waists and Shirt Waist Suits—handsome creations, in best styles—myriads of charming effects, now LESS THAN HALF ORIGINAL PRICES.

Women's Muslin Underwear—clean, snowy-white garments; finest needlework; marked LESS THAN HALF PRICE—5c AND UPWARD.

Women's Silk Petticoats—also elegant Sateen Petticoats, Wash Dresses, etc.—garments especially chosen for the Spring season; warranted in every detail—now go at LESS THAN HALF PRICES.

Women's Corsets and Underwaists—standard makes only—sizes to fit every form, choice now at ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.

Girls' and Children's Dresses—in all desirable fabrics; made and finished in superior manner. LESS THAN HALF PRICES—15c AND UPWARD.

Girls' and Children's Coats—bewitching new garments—choice now at LESS THAN HALF PRICES.

Girls' and Children's Hats, Caps and Bonnets—complete assortments, exclusive and up-to-date ideas that were cheap at regular prices; now LESS THAN HALF PRICES.

Women's Knit Goods—positively peerless bargains in Women's fine Knit goods, such as Shawls, Fascinators, Hoods, etc. These garments can be depended upon to give best service and full satisfaction. For quick clearance all go now at ONE-THIRD REGULAR PRICES.

Women's New Wrappers—an unlimited assortment, comprising only the best, most reliable makes; good patterns; cut full—yours now at LESS THAN HALF PRICES—50c AND UPWARD.

Furnishing Goods Department.

Pages wouldn't suffice to tell you 'bout the simply Colossal bargains in our great Furnishing Goods Section. Prices are a mere semblance of their former selves. These are hints—only hints;

Men's Underwear.

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear—brand new Summer goods; go now for 25c.

Men's $1 French Balbriggan Underwear—first-class makes—only 50c.

Men's Winter and Medium Weight Underwear at almost Give-Away Prices.

Men's Neckwear.

All $1.00 and $1.50 Silk Neckwear—Squares and Four-in-Hands, now 50c.

All 50c Neckwear—in all shapes, now 25c.

25c Shield Bow Ties now 10c.

Umbrellas.

Most startling reductions ever made in mercantile history:

$1.00 Men's or Women's Umbrellas now 50c.

$2.00 Men's or Women's Umbrellas now $1.25.

$2.50 and $3.00 Umbrellas now $1.50.

$5.00 Umbrellas now $3.00.

Collars.

Arrow brand Collars now $1.00 a dozen.

Hosiery.

Men's $1.00 Half Hose now 50c.

Men's 50c Half Hose now 25c.

Men's 25c Half Hose now 15c.

Boys' Waists and Blouses, also Shirts and Stockings now go at ridiculously low prices.

Men's Outing Shirts

Men's 50c and $1.00 Outing Shirts—200 dozen. Choice now 25c.

Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Outing Shirts—newest Spring styles, now 69c.

Men's $2.00 Outing Shirts—Star and Duquesne makes, now $1.00.

Finer Goods cut in proportion.

Men's Dress Gloves.

At the most wonderful price reductions imaginable.

$2.00 and $2.25 Dent's, Perrin's and Hercules Gloves, now $1.25.

$1.75 and $1.50 Gloves now $1.00.

$1.25 and $1.00 Gloves now 69c.

Footwear At Rock-Bottom Prices

Our entire collection of Men's Women's and Children's Shoes sacrificed at unmercifully cut prices. All varieties and leathers; all widths and sizes; all grades—no restrictions, every single pair MUST go.

Women's Shoes

1,000 Pairs Women's Oxfords and Slippers—stylish and up-to-date; perfect in fit; sold always at $3 to $3.50—choice now only............ **$1.00**

5,000 Pairs Women's $3 Shoes—elegant new Spring styles; correct in every detail, "Duchess" and other makes, sacrificed now at only............ **$1.50**

2,500 Pairs Women's $4.00 Shoes—in finest leathers; latest effects in lasts and heels—very stylish—yours now for....... **$2.40**

2,000 Pairs Women's $5 and $6 Shoes—our best numbers, in all fashionable leathers; complete range of sizes; choice only............ **$3.00**

Men's Shoes

3,500 Pairs Men's $2 Shoes—stylish, yet practical shoes, in reliable leathers; lace or button effects—marked for quick selling, at only............ **$1.00**

7,000 Pairs Men's $4 Shoes—including all sizes, in leathers most sought for; lace, button or blucher cut; cheap at $4—yours now for............ **$2.25**

3,000 Pairs Men's $6 Shoes—equal to finest bench made shoes; in only very finest grades of leather; made by skilled workmen, after latest models; full of style; correct in fit—entire lot to go now for this wonderfully low price......... **$3.50**

Children's Shoes

3,000 Pairs Little Gents' $1.50 and $1.75 Shoes—strong, serviceable and yet neat appearing; sizes very complete—will go fast, indeed, at this price............ **90c**

2,800 Pairs Misses and Children's $1.50 Shoes—in button or lace styles; made for service and looks as well—priced now, only.......... **75c**

4,000 Pairs Boys' and Children's Shoes—Goodyear welted; includes the celebrated "Academy" make as well as other well-known brands—now marked at.......... **$1.90**

5,000 Pairs Boys' and Children's $2.50 Shoes—assortment that represents very best makes—guaranteed in every detail—yours now for............ **$1.40**

Hat and Cap Dep't.

Prices cut? We should say so—right to the core. Imagine getting a Stetson Soft Hat, $5.00 grade, for only $2.50; a $3 Soft Hat for $1.50. But that's only an idea—read of others:

All Stetson's $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Stiff and Soft Hats now $2.50.

All Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Stiff and Soft Hats now $1.50.

All Men's $2.00 Stiff and Soft Hats now $1.00.

All Boys' $2.00 Stiff and Soft Hats now $1.00.

All Boys' $1.50 Stiff and Soft Hats now 75c.

These Hats, bear in mind, are all new and up-to-date; every one is guaranteed to be correct in style and service. Come early.

Children's $3 Sailors and Tam O'Shanters—handsome new creations—priced now at only $1.50.

$1.50 ones, now 75c.

Children's 75c and $1.00 Caps—large, comprehensive assortment, embracing all newest styles and effects—yours now for 50c.

50c ones, now only 25c.

25c ones, now 15c.

Other rousing values too numerous to mention—don't miss them.

Women's Furnishings

Beyond doubt, greatest sacrifices ever made:

Women's Neckwear—all new, stylish goods; now go at just HALF OFF THE MARKED PRICE.

Women's Belts—all the latest styles—choice now AT HALF THE MARKED PRICES.

Women's Hosiery—extraordinary values—brief details:

15c and 17c Stockings now 7c.

25c Stockings now 15c.

50c Stockings now 25c.

Women's Handkerchiefs—two representative values:

5c Handkerchiefs now 2c.

13c Lace and Eembroidered Handkerchiefs, now 6c.

Women's Underwear—both heavy and light weight goods all go at most singularly low prices.

TRUNKS, SATCHELS, SUIT CASES, AUTOMOBILE BAGS, Etc., ALL GO AT ½ OFF REGULAR PRICES

NICARAGUA WORK IS WELL STARTED

James Deitrick and His American Party Successful Against Odds.

CALLED HONDURAS' BLUFF

River Coco Is Navigated, Mines Are Prospected, Railroad Survey Finished, Banana Plantation Started and Port Deitrick Founded.

Unscathed from a Central American "military invasion," with the further satisfaction of reporting to the stockholders here a great work well started, James Deitrick of Pittsburgh, managing director of the United States and Nicaragua Company, has returned to this city from Northern Nicaragua with much of which to be proud.

Readers of The Gazette will remember that early last summer the arrangements were made here, capital enlisted, charters secured and other preliminaries completed by which advantage could be taken of concessions covering 40,000,000 acres of Nicaragua, Central America, which Mr. Deitrick had secured. Then this prince of promoters left Pittsburgh to take personal charge of the operations of his company. The public heard little in the meantime, except that the work which was advancing started a great contention on the part of the neighboring state of Honduras, even to the extent of Honduras claiming a big slice of Nicaraguan territory and threatening a Central American war.

Sure enough there was a real Central American war, an incident which has less portent than a street car strike in any North American city. The energetic start of the work was the start of the war. The Honduranians seeing so much activity wanted a slice of the Pittsburgher's coin.

How the Invasion Was Repelled.

So along last summer the alcalde at Cruta notified the inspector general at Port Deitrick of the "invasion" of the Honduras army. He said he could not stop it because he had no soldiers. The Honduranians had advised the alcalde by written order that the work being done by the Pittsburghers was on the sacred soil of Honduras and that they were going down to make the gentlemen in charge get out. The inspector general of Nicaragua mustered his force of 22 soldiers. Mr. Deitrick gathered his band of 22 Americans whom he had taken to Nicaragua, gave them rifles, and in two canoes they sallied forth to meet the Honduras army.

The inspector general of the Atlantic coast of Honduras had become very active for the sacred rights of his country, but he got wind of the preparations for a reception that Mr. Deitrick had made and he decided to leave his soldiers behind. He came on himself to "inspect." He inspected, received several good American meals, and decided that all the improvements in progress were on Nicaraguan soil and that Honduras had nothing to do with the territory where the Pittsburghers are working. He returned to his home and advised his president to this effect and the little game of graft was ended.

People Welcome the Work.

It is a stretch of 170 miles by 30 miles that is the cause of the contention. It extends from the head of the Pateca river to the Coco river and on the north bank of the Coco to its mouth. Nicaragua undoubtedly holds the better title to the territory. Mr. Deitrick had the matter referred to a board of arbitration for a final settlement. The mineral wealth of the Nicaragua concession does not extend, however, east of the Pateca river, so that only grazing and fruit country is in question in any event.

Not the least of the favorable reports which Mr. Deitrick will make to the Pittsburghers who are associated with him will be one of friendly feeling toward his enterprise on the part of the 65,000 people who inhabit the territory covered by the concession. With him he brought the son and daughter of a native king, Andrew, the head of the Mesquite people, to be educated in Pittsburgh. Two other native children were also sent here for the same purpose. He has an interesting picture by a native artist. It represents Mr. Deitrick as the sun peeping over the boundary hills and looking down on a prosperous country where a steamship is pushing her way up the Coco river, a railroad train speeding along, and down in a gulch placer mining is being carried on. The people have enthusiastically welcomed the development which the northern continent is extending to them.

Story Reads Like Century Ago.

Such enterprises as this one seem more like a story of at least a century ago than the present day. The great development companies like the Hudson Bay Company, the enterprises of John Jacob Astor, the conquest of new lands in America as yet unopened though teeming with riches, hardly seem a twentieth century performance. Yet this is precisely what is going forward now with the aid of Pittsburgh capital which was made in the comparatively prosy occupations of railroad operation, steel and other manufactures, banking, oil development, construction work, etc. The Pittsburghers whom Mr. Deitrick brought together in the United States and Nicaragua Company include Robert S. Smith, president of the Union National bank and also president of the company; Thomas M. Armstrong, Adam Wilson, John H. Wilson, Durbin Horne, D. B. Heiner, James H. Lockhart, M. K. Salsbury, John R. McCune, William M. Rees, Charles H. Meyers, of Beaver Falls; Charles H. Hubbard, John W. Beatty, D. L. Gillespie, William M. Bell, Francis J. Torrance, C. D. Armstrong, T. N. Barnsdall, R. W. Allison, Robert Pitcairn, Wilbur Schenk, F. H. Lloyd, D. M. Clemson, A. R. Peacock, Thomas B. Riter, J. S. Craig, W. W. Blackburn, William L. Abbott, H. B Goff, C. A. Verner and Howard Rowland, of Philadelphia.

The contract with Nicaragua provided for the payment of the sum of $100,000. This was paid and all the details of the deal closed a year ago. When Mr. Deitrick went back he took with him 22 Americans, all experts in some line of the work he had before him. Some were railroad civil engineers of wide experience. Some were mining engineers, some were builders, but all were trained men. Labor of the commoner kind may be had in abundance. Skilled direction was needed and it was secured largely here.

Big Work Started Well.

The nine months have shown results. Port Deitrick, at the point of Cape Gracias a Dios, at the mouth of the Coco river is a fact, not a porspect. It has warehouses, docks, two hotels, etc. It is the company's headquarters and is named after the promoter. From it will be operated a line of steamers to New Orleans and New York. It is a well organized municipality, with a city council, a marshal, etc. Its sea beach and climate make it an all-year-round health resort. This town is destined to be the most important shipping point on the Atlantic coast of Central America, it is believed. Feeding it alone will be a great extent of rich fruit grazing and mineral bearing territory. The government officials who now live 15 miles away, at Gracias a Dios, a small town in the interior, will move shortly to Port Deitrick. This means that the whole town will move. Port Deitrick is three days by steamer from New Orleans and less than a week from New York.

It will be remembered that the concessions which Mr. Deitrick obtained include the exclusive right to navigate the Coco river and its tributaries, the right to charge wharfage for all freight entering the state of Cape Gracias a Dios and the exclusive right to build and operate railroads, telegraph, tealephone and cable systems and to develope mineral lands throughout Northern Nicaragua.

Fine New Steamer Built Here.

Already a small steamer is plying the Coco which is navigable without improvement for 250 miles from Port Deitrick into the interior. There has just been launched at the works of James Rees' Sons Company in this city a fine modern steamer to make its way by its own power to this river. It is a sternwheeler, 140 feet long and 32 feet beam.

Bananas have been planted and in a year the fruit shipments will be large. A railroad line has been surveyed from the head of navigation on the Coco across to the Pacific ocean, the two oceans being thus connected by rail and water. In the rainy season 250 miles will not measure the navigable length of the Coco, as vessels of light draught can go 125 miles farther through some of the most picturesque and minerally richest mountains that skirt any river in the world.

From the first the development of the gold, silver and copper wealth of this country has been under way. Near the headwaters of the Waspuk, which is the principal tributary of the Coco, five gold mines are in operation. Between the Waspuk and the Bocay, another Coco tributary, development work is progressing under the direction of experienced mining engineers. Modern machinery for both placer and quartz mining has been installed.

It is claimed that great wealth awaits the development of these mines. That obtaining gold from rocks is no easy task all know, but there is no one who denies that the gold is in the rocks.

The rubber industry is another one that makes the concessions valuable, the exports of raw rubber from Port Deitrick amounting to 50,000 pounds per annum.

One way in which the company is providing for the future is the construction at an interior point of a hospital, an orphans' home and schools for the natives. The education of labor to greater intelligence is a prime requisite and the offer is being gratefully received. It is one of the things that is making the coming of Pittsburgh capital especially acceptable to the native Nicaraguans.

LINKING NICARAGUA WITH PITTSBURGH

MADAME ZELAYA,
Wife of Nicaragua's Chief Executive.

GENERAL J. T. ZELAYA,
Nicaragua's Able and Popular President.

It is altogether likely that President and Madame Zelaya will visit the United States, especially Pittsburgh, during the coming summer as a result of the investment of Pittsburgh capital in their country.

JAMES DEITRICK,
The managing director of the Pittsburgh company which is developing 40,000,000 acres of Northern Nicaragua.

Dr. King Home from Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. King of South Craig street returned yesterday from a five-weeks' vacation spent in South Carolina and Florida.

OPERATIONS A FAD.

Public Gradually Awakens to the Fact.

The latest fad in operations has been the appendicitis fad; before that the fad for rectal operations (piles, etc.) held sway. Hundreds of patients were frightened and hurried into hospitals, operated upon and robbed of their last dollar, when the trouble was a simple case of hemorrhoids, or piles only, easily cured at home with a simple remedy costing but fifty cents a box.

"I procured one fifty cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure of my druggist, with the intention of buying a larger box later, but was happily surprised when I found that I was cured, and still have six 'pyramids' left out of the first and only box. I have not had the least sign of piles since I used this one box, which has been about two months; previous to using Pyramid Pile Cure I had the worst kind of bleeding and protruding piles for over thirty-one years, and no one knows, except those who have had the piles, the pain and misery I suffered.

"I am a poor man, but have often said I would give a fortune, if I had it, to be cured of the piles, and now I have been cured for fifty cents. I should be very ungrateful if I did not thank you and give you every privilege to use my name and this letter, when I know there are so many who suffer as I did," J. A. Weismiller, 1100 Bladensburg Road, Washington, D. C.

The Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., publish a little book on the causes and cure of piles, which they will be glad to mail free to any applicant, and we advise all sufferers from this painful disease to write to them for it.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $5
DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL
AT DR. ROBERTS' DENTAL PARLORS.

CUT IT OUT.

Present it at our office and we will allow you credit for this amount. This is good only during the month of April, and to Gazette readers only, so avail yourself of the greatest opportunity ever offered for getting first-class Dentistry at this oldest and most reliable Dental office in the city.

Whatever you do don't neglect your teeth. Have them attended to at once by an experienced and skillful dentist. This is one of the oldest and most reliable dental establishments in Pittsburgh and we pride ourselves in the thousands of satisfied patients to whom we can refer you as to our being conscientious and capable of turning out first-class dental work in every respect.

If you will come in this week we will make you a set of teeth for $10 that is equal to any other first-class dentist's $20 set, and in addition give you a gold crown and two gold fillings FREE, or a $15 set for **$7.50**

With one gold crown and one gold filling free. Or a $10 Set for **$5.00**

THESE PRICES FOR NEW PATIENTS ONLY.

Our charges for gold crowns, bridge work and fillings are very moderate. Remember, we give a 25-year guarantee on all Dental Work, thus insuring you the best work.

Our Gauze Aluminum Plates have caused a sensation in dental practice. They are made of the lightest material ever used in plate construction, giving perfect ease and comfort to the mouth.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ALWAYS FREE.

DR. ROBERTS' DENTAL PARLORS
631 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, Pa. Second Floor, Werner Building.
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays.

INDIANS OUTDONE IN WEST AFRICA

German Colonists Vie With Savage Natives in Deeds of Cruelty.

QUARTER SHOWN BY NEITHER

(Special Correspondence of The Gazette.)

BERLIN, March 23.—"Two armies of demons" is the way a German missionary impartially characterizes the black and white forces now engaged in a life-and-death struggle in German Southwest Africa. The little war which Germany is waging against the rebellious Hereros has been so completely overshadowed by the big war between Russia and Japan that it has received scant attention from the press, but for bloodcurdling atrocities on both sides it would be hard to find a parallel to it in the annals of modern conflicts even where savages are concerned.

It is in private letters, many of them from eye-witnesses of the scenes they describe, extracts from which have been printed here, that the horrible character of the conflict is revealed. At the outbreak of the rebellion the negroes surprised and massacred hundreds of the defenseless colonists, and practiced such terrible cruelties on men, women and children alike that the worst deeds of the North American Indians appear tame by comparison.

Awful Tortures Resorted To.

Instead of killing their victims outright, the savages in most instances subjected them to the most atrocious tortures their fiendish malice could devise. Many, including women and children, were flayed alive. Some had their limbs chopped off, first their arms and then their legs, and those who still survived had their eyes poked out.

Parents were frequently bound hand and foot and in this helpless position compelled to see their children slowly tortured to death and their lifeless bodies afterward subjected to horrible mutilation. Women were hung upon trees head downward and beaten to death. The negroes frequently nailed hands, feet and other fragments of the bodies of those they had butchered to the walls of their homes.

One woman, Frau Schumann, the savages beheaded and then they stuck the head on the roof of the house. With a ghastly touch of humor they afterward placed her eye-glasses on her nose.

Suicide Better Than Butchery.

The colonist who relates this incident records with satisfaction that one man, after being wounded, had strength enough to blow out his brains and thus escaped the death by torture which had been reserved for him. Another man was beaten until outraged nature came to his relief and he lost consciousness. His barbarous captors then fired two bullets into him, and, feeling sure that they had killed him, stripped his clothing from him and left his body, as they thought, to be devoured by jackals. But he recovered consciousness, and, despite his terrible injuries and the bitter cold, managed to crawl several miles to Windhoek, the nearest settlement.

"I want to open your eyes to the real nature of our black brothers," writes one colonist, Adolph Teuebener, to a relative here. "They are not men, but wild beasts. Words fail me to describe the cruelties they practiced on our own countrymen, on helpless women and children.

Mother Saw Child Killed.

"Frau Lange saw her husband done to death, and was then compelled to watch her 4-year-old child butchered. The Hereros placed the child in a doorway and slammed the heavy door until the life was crushed out of the body. I could relate hundreds of cases equally horrible. In the immediate neighborhood of Okahandja alone 113 persons were tortured to death. God grant that some of these black demons may fall into our hands. There will be grim revenge then."

According to authentic German reports, that grim revenge is being enacted whenever the opportunity occurs. "Vorwaerts" declares that the methods adopted by the German troops are no better than those of the Hereros; that they shoot down men, women and children indiscriminately, and after the engagements dispatch the wounded.

That this statement is no exaggeration is shown by a letter from Dr. Baumgart, a volunteer with the German troops, who openly rejoices in the war of extermination they are waging and the part he has played in it.

Germans After Revenge.

"No quarter is given," he writes; "the enemy are ruthlessly shot down. We found a number of Hereros installed at the Hoffnung farm, but when they saw our approach they abandoned all their belongings and fled. We, however, notly pursued them and succeeded in cutting off 14 fugitives, who were speedily shot or beaten to death.

"Another fugitive, separated from the main group, received two bullets from my Browning pistol, which wounded him. He crawled into the bush, but I sprang off my horse and, finding the spot where he lay, beat him on the head with the butt end of my rifle until his skull was shattered.

"I wounded another Hereros with two pistol shots, and as he lay on the ground another of our men came up and smashed his skull with a rifle shot, which he fired at close range."

German authorities in the colonies hotly resent the criticisms made by the missionaries and declare that their sympathy with the rebels has done much to foment the rising. To which the missionaries retort that the brutal treatment of the natives by the German officials is largely responsible for what has happened, and that the Hereros are now only wreaking vengeance upon those who had practiced all sorts of atrocities upon them.

In a letter by one of these evangelists it is mentioned as a significant fact that, in the affected districts, the savages carefully abstain from inflicting injuries on English settlers.

MAIL CLERKS WANT TO BECOME POSTMASTERS

Men in Railway Service Vote on Two Propositions of Retirement.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Acting Postmaster General Wynne today transmitted to congress a letter giving the personal opinions of railway clerks as to the manner of their retirement. One proposition before congress is that aged railway mail clerks be appointed to postmasterships at third and fourth-class offices with a life tenure. A second is to retire them upon an annuity by assessment on all the clerks in the service to provide a retirement fund.

In order to gain the views of the railway mail clerks upon the two propositions, the general superintendent of railway mail service, James E. White, caused to be sent out circulars outlining the two propositions and his letter which Mr. Wynne today transmits to congress shows that 3,366 clerks in 11 divisions favor the plan to appoint superannuated railway clerks to postmasterships and 1,591 clerks favor the assessment plan to create an annuity fund. This poll represents about half the total number of railway mail clerks of the country.

Supt. White in his letter says: "This office has favored for many years the plan to retire clerks on the assessment principle. The only question unsettled in our minds is the per cent to be deducted from the salaries of the clerks to effect the purpose desire. We have heretofore placed it at 2 per cent, but on reviewing the matter we feel satisfied it would require at least 4 per cent."

L. W. STRAYER.

CAROL NORTON DEAD.

Well-Known Christian Science Lecturer Passes Away in Chicago.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special.)—Word was received in this city today of the death of Carol Norton, the noted Christian Scientist and member of the Fourth church of Christ, Scientist, of which Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson is the head. Mr. Norton died in Chicago yesterday, having arrived there a few days ago at the completion of a western lecturing tour.

The cause of his death could not be ascertained, but he is said to have died suddenly. Mr. Norton, who was 34 years old, was well known to Christian Scientists all over the country as a lecturer. He was a pupil of Mrs. Eddy, and conducted an institute for training.

BRYAN TAKES APPEAL IN BENNETT WILL CASE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2.—Notice of an appeal to the supreme court from the verdict of the superior court was filed today by counsel for William J. Bryan, in the Philo S. Bennett will case. The appeal is from the finding which excluded as a part of the will the sealed letter by which Mr. Bennett expressed a wish that Mrs. Bennett should turn over $50,000 from his estate to Mr. Bryan.

Given Into Care of Strangers.

Mrs. Lucy Baird, aged 32, was taken from a Baltimore & Ohio train at McKeesport yesterday and given into the care of strangers. She was alone and had been sent to McKeesport by the authorities at Connellsville. Her husband died six months ago and since that time she has been unable to provide for herself.

THEY ACTUALLY DO THE WORK.

Food Eaten Is Worthless Unless Digested—Some Stomachs Must Have Help.

Food taken into the Stomach which, from the nature of the food or the condition of the stomach, is not digested, is worse than no food at all. This is a true statement as far as it goes and a great many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work given them, they must be given less work; in other words, they must be starved. It would be just as sensible for a business man who is unable to do all his own work to cut down his business to his own capacity, as it is for a man to starve himself to relieve his stomach. The sensible business man employs help and goes forward with his business. Likewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ help for his stomach and give his body proper nourishment.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually do the work assigned to them. They relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of a great portion of digestive action. Their component parts are identical with those of the digestive fluids and secretions of the stomach and they simply take up the grind and carry on the work just the same as a good, strong, healthy stomach would do it.

On this account Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are perfectly natural in their action and effects. They do not cause any unnatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They themselves digest the food and supply the system with all the nourishment contained in what is eaten and carry out Nature's plans for the sustenance and maintenance of the body.

How much more sensible is this method than that employed by many sufferers from weak stomachs. By this means the body and brain get all the good, nutritious food they need and the man is properly nourished and equipped to carry on his work and perform his duties. He could not possibly be in proper working condition by starving himself or employing some new fangled, insufficient food that does not contain enough nutriment for a year-old baby. A strong man doing strong work must be properly fed, and this applies to the brain as well as the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by relieving the stomach of its work, enables it to recuperate and regain its normal health and strength. Nature repairs the worn and wasted tissues just as she heals and knits the bone of a broken limb, which is of course not used during the process of repair.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box, and they are the one article that the druggist does not try to sell something in the place of that's "just as good." Their unqualified merit and success and the universal demand for them has placed them within the reach of everyone.

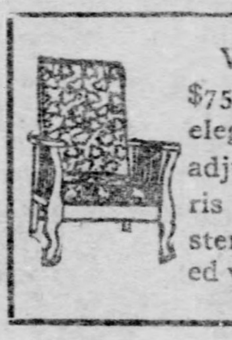
Pittsburgh Store **620 PENN AVE.** Four Doors From Sixth Street. Freight Paid Within 100 Miles

THOMAS & CO

Allegheny Store **100 E. OHIO ST.** Next Door to Carnegie Library. Mail Orders Carefully Filled

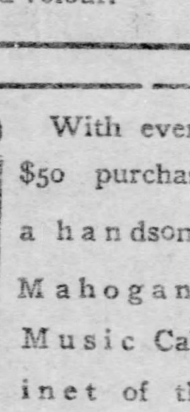
Free Gifts for Customers

With every $200 purchase a full size Golden Oak Dressing Table, elaborately carved and fitted with large French plate mirror.



With every $75 purchase an elegant full size adjustable Morris Chair, upholstered in imported velour.

With every $150 purchase a luxurious Chase Leather Couch, good for a lifetime of comfort.



With every $50 purchase a handsome Mahogany Music Cabinet of the latest design.

With every $100 purchase one of those rich Gold Corner Chairs that are the delight of every Woman's heart.

With every $25 purchase a beautiful Golden Oak Rocker that would be an ornament to any room.

With every $10 purchase a Crystal Cream Pitcher, Sugar Bowl, Butter Dish and Spoon Holder.

Only 150 of these beautiful Easter Lilies left—we pay 50c apiece for them in gross lots—just as an advertisement, and to make homes bright and attractive, Monday only

15c

Positively not more than one to a customer. Better come early in the day.

Pittsburgh or Allegheny Store.

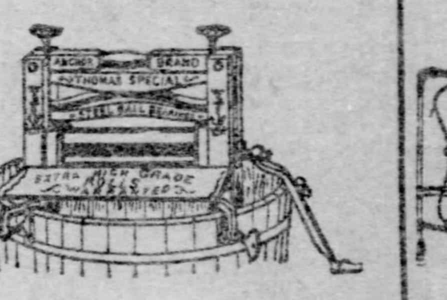
Two of the Greatest Dollar Specials Ever Offered

$1 For This Elegant Wood Seat Rocker

A rocker worth and sold for $1.75 elsewhere — 15 dozen to be almost given away tomorrow (Monday) at a dollar apiece.

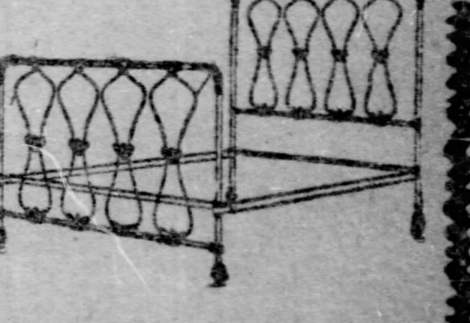
Beautiful Solid Oak Parlor Stands—strongly made and finished in the most artistic manner—tomorrow (Monday) just think of our price, only.......... **$1.00**

ACT QUICK IF YOU WANT ONE



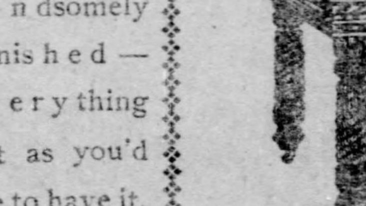
We have exactly four dozen regular $6.50 Wringers — ball bearings — finest quality rubber rolls — one of the very best makes on the market while they last only.............. **$2.50**

RARE VALUES IN IRON BEDS.



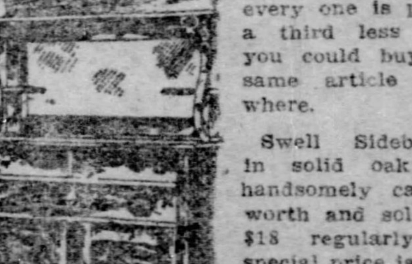
Iron and Brass Beds — newest designs — a nice metal bed worth every cent of $8.00 —our special price only................ **$1.75**

Two rooms handsomely furnished — everything just as you'd like to have it. **$65**



Extension Tables — An immense shipment of these just received. Ask to see the beauty — solid oak, worth all of $6.50, but specially priced here at only.................. **$3.75**

All the newest Spring designs in Bedroom Suites—all woods and finishes, from cheapest to finest made. Don't fail to see the well made solid oak Bedroom Suite, sold most places for $18, but selling here for only.................. **$12.50**



We are showing over 50 styles in sideboards, and every one is priced a third less than you could buy the same article elsewhere.

Swell Sideboards in solid oak and handsomely carved, worth and sold for $18 regularly—our special price is **$12.50**

Three rooms furnished complete in fine style—goods you'll be proud to show your friends. **$100**

EVERYBODY'S CREDIT IS GOOD!

FREAKISH WEATHER IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Grand Premier, at Longchamps, Was Extremely Brilliant--Novelty in Women's Dresses.

COMBINATIONS CHARMING

Celebrated Painter of Water Colors Has Created a Striking Novelty in Buttons. Paints on Them Miniatures Representing Different Flowers.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, April 2.—The weather this week began with balmy spring temperature and sunshine, but a sudden change came on Monday evening. Gusts of wind swept the city and rain fell in intermittent showers. On Tuesday and Wednesday the freaks of weather were still more surprising, rain and sunshine, hail and gales alternately playing bewildering gambols over the city. The temperature has been rather low, two degrees below normal, ranging between 3 degrees centigrade (37 degrees Fahrenheit) and 9 degrees centigrade (48 degrees Fahrenhit.) It was very fresh in the mornings. The streets, however, were kept tolerably dry by frequent gusts of wind.

Grand Premier Brilliant.

The weather clerk, though he sinned all the rest of the week, was in smiling mood for the opening in Longchamps and the Grand Premier was extremely brilliant. I saw many well-known racing men present and all were unanimous in praising the new arrangement. As for the women's dresses small checked patterns, in voile taffetas and muslin were the chief novelty. There were also many charming combinations of couturier and tailor gowns, in white and black trimmed with reds and blues.

The present fashion in skirts naturally obliges all women who wish to maintain a sylphlike figure to eliminate all fullness in petticoats. I saw a most ingenious method of surmounting the difficulty, a petticoat mounted on a deep special silk jersey band, which clings to the hips effectually and avoids the appearance of thickness. All blouses are now made to button at the back, and have a large pouch over tightly fastened waistbands.

Striking Novelty in Buttons.

A painter, M. Gerald Laffitte, a celebrated watercolorist, and son of a banker named Laffitte, celebrated in Paris society, has created a striking novelty in buttons for ladies dresses, on which he paints excellent miniatures representing roses, pinks, pansies and other flowers, in exquisite styles. The buttons have become rapidly popular. They are mounted with a gold ring or horn, mother of pearl, etc., adorned with rubies, turquoises and diamonds. Each button represents a masterpiece not larger than half a dollar, some only as large as a dime. They are given as a valuable Easter present.

A well-known figure in Paris society has passed away in the person of the Duchesse D'Albe, who died this week after a long illness. The Duc D'Albe died in New York three years ago while on a diplomatic mission.

The deaths have also occurred in Paris society this week of the Duchesse D'Bauffremont and the Duchesse de Mortemart. By these three deaths most of the prominent French families have been thrown into mourning.

Automobile Ambulance for Dogs.

The sad sight of neglected and suffering dogs is happily likely to become rare in Paris, should the passerby take advantage of the automobile ambulance with which the dog refuge at Gennevilliers has just been endowed, and which will be immediately dispatched on receipt of a telephone or other message indicating the address of the house or street where the suffering canine may be found. The ambulance has already been frequently called and excites universal admiration for its ingenious arrangements.

The coming exposition of lace at the Musee Galliera will be a revelation as to the production of Irish lace in France, where it was made in former times. M. Paul Marescot has introduced modifications through which this lace has been restored to its French character at an important center of production in the Haute Saone. M. Marescot claims that this lace is as pretty and as artistic as Dublin Irish lace.

May Be Changing Plans.

After the many months that the Place de L'Opera has been torn up, owing to the underground work in connection with the Metropolitan railway, Parisians received a great shock this week when the scaffolding was re-erected and the road torn up. The tunnels which were built are now being broken up. What precisely is being done is only known to the officials, who are reticent, but it is thought that some modification is being made of the original plans.

A new play, "La Baillonee," by M. Pierre Decourcelles, given this week at the Ambigu theater, is one of the gratest successes of the season. It is said to be the first melodrama raised to the height of classic tragedy.

The heart of the celebrated French warrior, Capt. Malo de La Tour D'Auvergne, a hero of the first empire, who was killed on the field of battle at Oberhausen on June 27, 1800, and who was called the "first grenadier of France," was laid this week beside the tomb of Napoleon I. in the Invalides, with great pomp. The entire garrison of Paris and the president of the republic were present and a stirring speech was delivered by Gen. Andre.

STRIKERS WILL WAIT.

Panama Railroad Men Decide to Await Arrival of Canal Commissioners.

PANAMA, April 2.—A meeting of the leaders of the railroad laborers' strike was held last night, at which the result of the interview of the four delegates with President Amador yesterday was explained, the substance being that it was agreed to await the arrival of the canal commissioners here before taking any further steps.

Three steamers are at La Boca Pier and one in the bay awaiting to unload and a similar state of affairs exists at Colon. Only 60 men went to work today, the West Indian element refusing to await the arrival of the commissioners.

Some marines were landed this morning at La Boca. Rear Admiral Glass, in command of the United States Pacific squadron, which arrived here yesterday, and Supt. Shaler of the railroad conferred with President Amador at 10 a. m. and the admiral agreed to withdraw the marines who were replaced by Isthmian regulars.

APPOMATTOX DAY WILL BE WELL CELEBRATED

Preparations for the celebration of the Thirty-ninth anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox, in Old City hall, April 11, are about completed. The address of welcome will be made by ex-Gov. William A. Stone. Camp fire speeches will be made by Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, U. S. A.; ex-Gov. James A. Beaver and Gen. Louis Wagner, Gen. Robert T. Beath, Gen. John P. S. Gobin and Gen. Thomas J. Stewart. The last four are past commanders-in-chief of the Grand Army.

Holt's Victim Still Alive.

J. C. Irwin, the Rankin negro, who was stabbed by Charles Holt during a fight in Irwin's poolroom at midnight, Thursday, is still living, but the attending physicians have no hope for his recovery. The police throughout the county have been asked to look out for Holt, who escaped immediately after he cut Irwin. The Rankin police received word yesterday from Stewart station that Holt had been seen there.

SPECIAL SILK HAT FOR ROYAL HEAD

Style Chosen This Year Will Be Seen on None but King Edward.

SLEEPING GIRL'S LONG WALK

Young Servant Girl Went to Bed at Roughton, Sussex, and Awakened 18 Miles Away—New Almacks Club Is Organized, in Berkeley Street, Piccadilly.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 2.—After recently describing other portions of the king's wardrobe, a London morning newspaper now tells of the hats his majesty will wear this season. Silks will predominate, although almost every variety of head covering was comprehended, in the order the king gave just before leaving for Copenhagen. The style of silk hat chosen this year will be seen on none but the royal head. The hat will have a broader brim, with a well accentuating curl, a deeper crown and a little more bell than the hats which even his majesty's best dressed subjects will wear.

The king is the possessor of what is known to hatters as a good head. His majesty takes No. 7⅛. Even if it were possible for the ordinary citizen to obtain the king's style of hat, the probability is he could not wear it. Not one man in 10,000 could wear it satisfactorily, for it is built on special lines, with careful regard to the king's exceptional breadth of shoulders, configuration of face and appearance generally.

An extraordinary case of sleep walking is reported of a young servant girl. She went to bed the other night in her employer's house at Roughton, Sussex. When she woke up she found herself on Mousemold Heath, Norwich, 18 miles away.

The new Almacks Club, in Berkeley street, Piccadilly, is an ambitious undertaking. Its aim is said to be to rival the old Almacks, which, under the guidance of the great ladies of the time ruled society with a rod of iron many years ago. The new Almacks may become known as the husbands' and wives' club, as at least half a dozen married couples are on the committee. The hours when the club is open will be from 2 in the afternoon until 2 the next morning, the full force of the cuisine being expended on the after-theater suppers, so that there need be no undue hastening over the meal, as is necessary when supping at restaurants.

AGED COUPLE CELEBRATE.

Relatives and Friends Present on Golden Wedding Anniversary of McDonald Pair.

McDONALD, PA., April 2.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pooler, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at this place today. Edward Pooler and Miss Susanna Whitehouse were married on April 3, 1854 at Lipton, England by Rev. J. G. Anglty, rector of that place. Mr. Pooler's parents were William and Rebecca Pooler and the father was for 27 years a primitive Methodist minister. Mrs. Pooler's parents were David and Susanna Whitehouse of North Bronwick, England. To Mr. and Mrs. Pooler 10 children were born, six of whom are living and present at the celebration. They are: Mrs. Adam Walker of Oakdale, Mrs. A. L. McBeth, Mrs. L. J. Williams, Mrs. Alice May, Mrs. John Irmimer, all of McDonald, and Edward Pooler, Jr., of Sheridan. There are also present today 16 grandchildren, besides a large number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pooler have resided in McDonald for 27 years and are active members of the United Presbyterian church. Mr. Pooler was leader of the United Presbyterian choir for 17 years.

VICTIM OF A HOAX.

Woman Informed Her Brother in the Navy Was Sentenced to Be Shot.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Letters received at the navy department show that Mrs. W. M. Wallace of Solbay, N. Y., and her family and friends have been made the victims of a hoax. She wrote to the department that she had been informed that her brother, John Goffey, an enlisted man in the navy, had been sentenced to be shot on the 7th inst. and asked for particulars so that she might arrange for the interment of his remains. There was no foundation whatever for the report and Mrs. Wallace has been so informed by Secretary Moody.

John Coffey is a coal passer on the battleship Maine at Pensacola, but so far as known at the department he has done nothing to require his trial by court-martial, much less his punishment in any way.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Rails Thrown From Car By a Collision at Clarksburg, W. Va.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., April 2.—Two freight engines, one towing a flat car carrying steel rails, crashed together in the Baltimore & Ohio yards here this morning in a rear-end collision. Rails slid from the car striking three men riding on the pilot of the engine, killing them.

THE DEAD.

THOMAS QUINN, Pittsburgh.
JOHN O'BRIEN.
CHARLES SHAFER.

Quinn's body was cut in two at the waist and his arms were cut off. He lived two hours and talked freely with the men about him.

Dr. Moffatt Invited to Liverpool.

WASHINGTON, PA., April 2—(Special.)—The Rev. James D. Moffatt, D. D., president of Washington and Jefferson college, has accepted an invitation to read a paper before the Presbyterian Alliance council in Liverpool, England, on June 28. For this reason the commencement at Washington and Jefferson will be one week earlier than was intended, or on June 15.

Pittsburgher Re-Elected Director.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special.)—At the adjourned annual meeting of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, held today, the retiring board of directors was re-elected. The three directors whose terms were about to expire were re-elected. They are J. R. McGinley, Pittsburgh; Joseph Boyer, Detroit, and Archibald W. Manconachie, London.

WHAT TWO CENTS WILL PROVE.

If you are a sufferer from catarrh or deafness, send a 2c stamp to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, Ohio, and they will mail you a sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm, which has been proven by thousands to be a positive cure for all forms of catarrh and its kindred affliction—deafness. Easily applied and gives instant relief. Read what those say who have used this remedy.

"The two cents I sent you for a sample of catarrh balm was the best investment I ever made. Your balm cured my 9-year-old granddaughter after we had spent considerable money in treatment with three different physicians without effect. When she began using your balm she had no appetite, her eyes were swollen, nostrils swollen and inflamed, throat and mouth ulcerated so that speech was difficult, at times only a whisper; body a skeleton, breathing difficult, with but little sleep, memory sometimes a blank. Since using your catarrh balm her condition is astonishing. All is well and she is rapidly gaining flesh." W. Gilbert.
1413 West Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

Belong to the "Short-Haired" Fraternity.

Freshmen at University of Michigan Who Received Hair-Cuts from Sophomores.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., April 2.—(Special.)—The tenth annual hair-cutting between the freshmen and sophomore classes of the University of Michigan is on in full force and the number of shorn victims is increasing at an alarming rate. Scalp wounds from rough and hasty shear treatment add to the disfigurement in many cases. As near as can be estimated, the final score stands 110 to 65 in favor of the sophomores. Capitulation on the part of the poor freshmen is looked for at any moment.

VICKSBURG'S CAPTAIN IS EXONERATED BY RUSSIAN

An American Commander at Chemulpo Did All That He Was Able.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ODESSA, April 2.—Before proceeding for Sebastopol with the survivors of the wrecked Russian war vessels Variag and Korietz, Capt. Stepanoff made a statement regarding the United States gunboat Vicksburg incident at Chemulpo. He said:

"All the time the Vicksburg was stationed at Chemulpo, her captain held aloof. He took no part in the conference of protest preceding the fight for the simple reason that he was not invited to do so. After the fight, like the others, he sent a surgeon with a boat to the rescue. As regards his not taking Russian seamen aboard the Vicksburg this was unnecessary and it is more than probably that Capt. Rudineff, (commanding the Variag,) did not ask it."

The celebration here in honor of the survivors from the Variag and Korietz was concluded today with a great banquet to the officers of the ships, in the city hall, and to the seamen in the barracks. At the conclusion of the banquet, the guests were escorted by bands and cheering multitude aboard the steamer Nicholas, which sailed at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Sebastopol.

NATION IN ACCORD.

Japanese House of Representatives Voices Empire's Stand On Present Conflict.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Japanese minister has received a telegram from Tokyo announcing that, just before the adjournment of the diet, the house of representatives passed the following resolution:

The imperial declaration of war against Russia, enunciating just and honorable principles, shows that his majesty has been actuated solely by a desire to preserve the peace of the orient, and every subject of his majesty should exert himself to the utmost to obey the imperial will. This house, moved by the same sense of patriotic devotion that is felt by the whole nation, has provided the revenues desired by the government, so that there may be no deficiency in the funds for prosecuting the war and following up the great successes already attained by our navy.

The war has only just begun, and the time is yet far distant when a complete victory can be won and the peace of the orient restored. But this house will always be ready to cordially co-operate in the measures necessary to bring about that desirable result, and will be prepared to grant all funds necessary for the prosecution of the war. In passing this resolution, which is unmistakably in conformity with the national will, the house desires to urge the ministers of state to uphold the imperial policy and to bring about a speedy restoration of peace by taking all timely measures and devising plans to meet every eventuality.

Benefit for Division No. 4 A. O. H.

The fourth annual benefit for division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held at the Central Turner hall, Forbes street, tomorrow evening. An excellent musical and vaudeville program has been arranged. The Cathedral orchestra will furnish music for the dancers. The Elkhorn Trio, R. H. Geiger, James D. and Miss Essie Buckley, accompanied by Miss Mamie Buckley; the Original Newsboy's quartet, and Edward Hughes, will furnish the vocal music. Dan Keefe, monologue; Randall, O'Hara, Ward, Tatlin and Lavelle, Lyceum acrobats; Richard Walsh, clog dancer, and many others will furnish entertainment for friends of the division.

NO EASY FIGHT SAYS YAMAGATA

Aged Japanese Field Marshal Talks About Hard Task Before Japan.

BIG ODDS AGAINST SUCCESS

Old Warrior Believes That the First Big Battle Will Come Near the Yalu River or Else on Manchurian Territory.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

TOKYO, April 2.—Field Marshal Yamagata, next to the mikado in military power here and one of the organizers of the new Japanese army, said in an interview today that he fully foresaw the great difficulties that must be overcome by his soldiers during the present war and declared that the Japanese army may even have to fight at odds of 2 to 1.

In reviewing the present aspect of the war, the field marshal said:

"Russian troops have been coming south for a long time, and it is evident that a conflict must result. As matters have turned out it would have been better if the war had occurred when the Russians first occupied Manchuria, because ever since they have been strengthening their position in that province. Our statesmen, however, wished to preserve peace as long as possible.

"It is difficult to say where the first big land battle will take place. The Russians seem to be in force between Liao Yang and Kiapang on the Manchuria railroad. They may cross the mountains and possibly meet us at the Yalu.

"Bridges and roads north of Anju have been destroyed by the Russian troops, and therefore the Japanese advance will be difficult. No doubt if the Russians destroy the Manchurian railroad it may not be difficult to repair it, but the difficulty is to reach the railroad. Five months ago the Russian generals planned to put 350,000 men in the field. They must have contemplated supplying them with ammunition and food.

"Large supplies of American flour have been going to Vladivostok for years and we must expect to meet a well-equipped and well-nourished army of 350,000. It is a difficult matter to fight a nation with 3,000,000 soldiers. We have to lay our plans very carefully.

"There is no doubt that the Cossack cavalry will worry the Japanese army, which was originally intended for home defense, and is mainly composed of infantry. We must work with the material we possess. When the Japanese army is compared with other armies, it must be remembered that it only has been lately organized. I had no small share in its organization and therefore I see its faults and try to improve it, but never find that it reaches my ideal."

LICENSES HANDED DOWN IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Number Held Over Until Bonds Are Corrected—New Rules for Brewers.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

GREENSBURG, PA., April 2.—Fully one-third of the applications for retail liquor licenses in Westmoreland county were held over by Judges Lucien W. Doty and Alexander D. McConnell, the bonds of the applicants being defective. Bondsmen were named in the applications who were also upon other bonds, and the court held that each bond should bear a certificate setting forth that the bondsmen could meet the obligations required in each instance. The court intimated that the holding over of the licenses was only temporary and that the defective bonds could be corrected. Of the 176 retail applications, 93 were granted, 62 were held over and 31 were refused. As a rule, old licenses were made operative again. For the first time since 1886, a license was granted at Donegal. New Florence will again be a "dry" town. Only four licenses were granted in Scottdale, although seven applications were made. The refused applicants are: Irwin, S. E. Shoup and P. J. McDonough; Mt. Pleasant, Antonio Lombard and O. W. Rees; Madison, James Moreman; New Kensington, Frank N. Scheidler and Philip Fisher; New Florence, William Stewart; Scottdale, John A. Brookman, J. J. Webb and Dennis E. DeHaven; Southwest Greensburg, Jacob Newhouse; East Huntingdon township, P. T. McCallen; Hempfield township, J. F. Schalk; Sewickley township, Wilson Cooper; Unity township, Luke Carr, Louis Maier and Richard Bowen. The holdovers will be licensed when the bonds are remedied.

No objections were filed against the applicants for brewer's and distiller's licenses, and the following were granted: Pittsburgh Brewing Company, Jeannette; Moore & Sinnott, Gibsonton; Edward G. Benford, Mt. Pleasant; New Kensington Brewing Company, New Kensington; Westmoreland Brewing Company, Suterville; M. R. Moore, Latrobe; Pittsburgh Brewing Company, Latrobe; Greensburg Brewing Company, Greensburg; Moss Distilling Company, Port Royal; Union Brewing Company, Limited, Tarr; S. Dillinger & Sons, Ruffsdale; J. Mathias & Sons, Manor; Gambrinus Brewing Company, New Kensington; Loyalhanna Brewing Company, Latrobe; L. N. Johnston and J. P. McMahan, Youngwood; Monessen Brewing Company, Monessen, and the Star Brewing Company, Greensburg. The court announced the regulations which will hereafter govern the granting of brewer's and distiller's licenses in this county. All licenses granted today are contingent upon the regulations being complied with. The court directs that with every application filed the names of all agents and the territory assigned to them must be made matters of record; agents will not be allowed to solicit orders outside of Westmoreland county, except from licensed dealers; agents employed in this county will not be allowed to solicit orders in any territory in which the sale of liquor is prohibited by law, nor in any borough in which there are licensed dealers, except from these dealers, and liquor shall not be furnished speakeasies or disorderly houses.

Held Pending Investigation.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., April 2—(Special.)—Alex Slick, the young man who was last seen in company with James M. Shields, who was found terribly mangled on the tracks of the Cambria Steel company's extension to the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad last night, is under arrest charged with disorderly conduct, which will hold him until matters not entirely clear to the police can be investigated. There are a number of cuts on the dead man's body.

HEAD OF CHURCH NO JEW-HATER

Procurator of Russian Holy Synod Says He Is Not Responsible.

TROUBLE IS DUE TO ROWDIES

American Journals Accused of Unfair Dealing and Ignorance of Actual Relations Between the Hebrews and the Peasants.

By J. E. D'AQUIN.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—M. Pobiedonostszeff, procurator of the holy synod and the most influential man in the empire, in an audience at his private residence today on the Jewish question said:

"I have refused all requests for interviews since the outbreak of the war, except yours, fearing unpleasant misapprehensions and for other good reasons. The January number of an American review publishes an article on the Jewish problem and how to solve it, in which certain opinions are attributed to me, which I am far from holding. My chief responsibilities are as intermediary between the holy synod and the czar. I lack authority in political and economical affairs, but I have the power of my opinion and the ambition to do what I consider right.

"I know I am held in America as the one largely responsible for the treatment of the Jews. America did not deal fairly with Russia at the time of the Kischineff outrages. Why should the acts of a number of rowdies be construed into a governmental persecution?

"What America does not realize is the difference between the American and Russian Jews. The Americans ought to bear in mind that the Russian Jew, on becoming Americanized, loses his characteristics. He finds his equals in natural commercial abilities and acuteness and broadens accordingly. Here in Russia his instincts lead him to grind the wretched peasants into paupers. The faculties which make them prosperous merchants in the United States make them oppressors in Russia.

"I am not a Jew hater. On the contrary I have many influential friends among them. Baron Hirsch sent me a million roubles for the Russian schools and poor, although not personally acquainted with me. America is a wonderful country. I greatly admire its prosperity and progress in such a short time. I foresee for it a brilliant future. To me the only explanation of its marvelous success is the mixture of races combined into one.

"However, I cannot blind myself to the fact that America has serious trouble ahead of her. I am an old man now and have passed most of my life in the study of political economy except the period when I was tutor of Alexander III. When he became czar I became his adviser in state and religious matters. From my studies and contact with your great men I have become convinced there is a cloud on your horizon. The trouble will be political and economical and will be straightened out with great difficulty, but here we opine the solution will be happy. There is no reason why America and Russia should not be the best of friends."

The greatest officials in the czar's government are all sincerely sorry that there is a misunderstanding between the peoples of Russia and the United States after decades of warm friendship.

The patriotic fervor aroused by the war is unabated. Sixteen students in the military school petitioned the czar for permission to go to the front as gunners. The czar issued them lieutenant's commissions and they started for Manchuria today. There were enthusiastic scenes at the station.

Accused Murderer Refuses Liberty.

DES MOINES, April 2.—Although accused of murdering his wife, and though he is awaiting trial with an array of evidence against him that seems impregnable, Charles W. Graves refused to leave his cell today and escape with two of his fellow prisoners, L. M. King and a man named Andrews, who broke open the doors of their cells and safely got away.

DE ROSEN RETURNS TO THE RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Former Minister to Japan Not Discredited—Secrets of Siberian Railroad Disclosed.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Apr. 2.—Baron de Rosen, the former Russian minister to Japan, had a long interview with foreign minister Lamsdorff today. The reports that the authorities are dissatisfied with the baron's course at Tokyo, on the ground that he was not fully alive to the state of the Japanese war preparations, are declared to be unfounded. He will not be assigned to a new post at present.

The emperor and all the members of the imperial family last night attended a concert given by the massed bands of St. Petersburg. This was the first time the emperor had been inside a theater since the declaration of war. His entry created immense enthusiasm. Three times the national anthem was sung by the audience, standing, and it was repeated nine times during the evening.

General Levaskoff, director of military communications of the general staff, in an interview gives interesting facts about the Russian line of communications. He says:

"The transport of troops over the Siberian and Manchurian railroads worked without a hitch, except for a six-hour stoppage caused by a collision. Men, guns, ammunition, equipment and provisions have gone forward with clockwork regularity. I do not know of a single interruption due to Chinese bandits.

"We discussed the subject of armored trains and decided against them. The conditions did not call for them. The line rung through territory held by our troops. There may be a few robber bands, but there are no Japanese, at least at present. The only things of the kind introduced are armored cabs for the engine drivers, to protect them from stray bullets.

"There will be no difficulty over the impending stoppage of the ice railroad across Lake Baikal. The lake generally is free from ice about the middle of May, but long before that time the ice breakers will have opened a channel and the ferries will be running regularly.

"Now that the ice railroad has accomplished its mission I will tell you the secret of its origin. It never was intended to convey men, but only rolling stock, engines and rails for the Manchurian line. This it successfully accomplished."

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozengers; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them. They cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and, although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

PAYMENTS $2.00 EVERY 2 WEEKS

We Are Now Located In Our New Home Over Mellor's Music Store, 319-321 Fifth Ave.

All Your Desires

FOR SWELL CLOTHES ARE GRATIFIED HERE.

A man's or woman's fondness for up-to-date dressing should be encouraged, and by our world-wide friendly credit system no one need be without stylish clothes for a minute.

There Are No Other Styles So Popular, So Beautiful or as Original as You Find Here.

You can search through every cloak or department store in town and you will find our garments are far in advance both in style and get up.

OUR LOW CASH PRICES

Are exactly what you pay in any cash store, and if you pay the account up in 60 days you get a cash discount of 10 per cent, which makes the garment cost you less than if you bought it for cash. That is the reason you should start an account here in the world's largest and best Credit house.

UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
319-321 FIFTH AVE.
OVER MELLORS MUSIC STORE

SPECIAL PIANOS.

Patented
Sounding Boards
Actions
Tone Volume.

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER,
340-42 Fifth Ave.

60th Year in Business. Oldest in Allegheny County.

$5 SCOTT

THIS OFFER FOR APRIL ONLY

During this month we will give a discount of 25 per cent on all teeth.

$20.00	Set of Teeth, 25 per cent off. With Gold Crown and two Gold Fillings, FREE.	$15.00
$15.00	Set of Teeth, 25 per cent off. With one Gold Crown and one Gold Filling, FREE.	$11.25
$12.00	Set of Teeth, 25 per cent off. With Gold Crown Free.	$9.00
$ 8.00	Set of Teeth	$5.00

Remember, these are the best teeth, with which we give a guarantee for 20 years.

We offer $500 reward for the production of ONE PERSON having our guarantee whose teeth we have refused to repair FREE OF CHARGE.

These prices include PAINLESS EXTRACTION OR NO PAY. NO COCAINE, NO POISON, NO TORN MOUTHS.

Gold Crown, 22k Guaranteed, $3.50. Gold Filling, $1.00 Up.
Bridgework, Guaranteed, $3.50 Silver Filling, 50c

OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 TO 3:30. EVENINGS TO 8:30.

SCOTT DENTAL OFFICES,
628 PENN AVENUE

$5.00 Worth of Any Kind of Trading Stamps Free WITH $1.50 SHOE SALE.

Easter is near here and we have the most complete line of Shoes in the two cities.

75 Styles of Ladies' and Men's Spring Style Shoes, $1.50 up to $4.00.

We can show you more styles of Boys' and Girls' Shoes than any store in town. Remember our Shoes are good wear or a new pair.

M. A. SOLOMON,
No. 531 OHIO STREET, Allegheny, Pa.
No. 517 GRANT AVENUE, Millvale, Pa.

MILLINERY SPECIAL

500 Sample Shapes—The entire sample line of a prominent New York manufacturer, such as chiffon, horsehair braid and silk shapes in small, medium and large effects. These hats were made to sell at $2.00 and $3.00. Special tomorrow at.................... 98c

Big Sale of Wreaths of daisies and other small flowers, bound in large wreaths for girls' hats—50c values at only............ 29c

Hats Trimmed Free.

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE
212 to 244 FIFTH AVE. THRU TO 237 to 241 DIAMOND ST.
FASTEST GROWING STORE IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

Ladies' Neckwear

Our New York buyer was fortunate enough to secure for us at an exceedingly low price a large lot of Ladies' Emb. Swiss Turn-Overs and Collars; not one in the lot worth less than 25c; many worth 48c; we will place the entire lot on sale at 24c, 15c and...... 10c

Embroidery

Just purchased from a large New York importer 275 pieces of Corset Cover Emb., all dainty patterns, some with beading; regular value 48c; special, per yard...... 25c

WE GIVE GLOBE TRADING STAMPS

RED LETTER DAY MONDAY

For Globe Trading Stamp Collectors.

Bring your stamp books to Globe Stamp Co.'s display on balcony at our store, Monday, April 4th, 1904, and receive 10 Red Letter Day Stamps Free.

WE GIVE GLOBE TRADING STAMPS

Silk Dept.

19c a yard for Habutai Silks, 21 inches wide; sold regular at 35c.

39c a yard for Japanese Silks, 20 inches wide; in all the latest shades; regular value 50c.

65c for pure silk Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide; in white, pink, cream, black, scarlet, cardinal, champagne, light blue, turquoise and Nile; regular value 85c.

$1.23 for Extra Quality Peau de Sole, 27 inches wide; stamped guaranteed to wear, extra heavy, regular value $1.65.

52c for 20-in. Silk Velvets, in all the prevailing shades; sold regular at 85c.

Dress Goods Dept.

29c for 36-in. All-Wool Fancy Vigoreux, in desirable colorings for spring wear (as long as they last). Regular 50c kind.

$1.25 for 56-in. English Tailor Suitings; pretty mixtures for a stylish short coat, suit or separate skirt; regular $2.00 quality.

$1.19 for 54-in. Black Broadcloth, high finish and shrunk ready for use; regular $1.69 quality.

39c for 36-in. All-Wool Albatross, in cream, tan, black, navy blues and Nile green; regular 50c.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits

The collection here of New Spring Suits comprises everything new and desirable in Eton and Jacket Suits, made in the latest stylish models, trimmed effectively, finely tailored, collarless and with large sleeves, silk or satin lined; in light mixtures and plain colors; black, brown, blue, venetian, voile, cheviot and broadcloth; special low prices, $25, $20, $16.50......... $12.75

$10.00 Ladies' and Misses' Suits—Modeled in the newest spring styles of Eton and Coat Suits, light mixtures in Coat Suits, satin lined, collarless and large sleeves, belted and piped collar and cuffs, with broadcloth tabs in contrasting colors. Eton Suits in wool cheviot, collarless with shoulder cape, piped edges, large sleeves, jacket taffeta silk lined, notable example of The Leader's special bargains; these were made to sell at $16.50.

Covert Jackets

It is daily demonstrated that our low prices are unequaled in the two cities. Finely Tailored Coats in black and tan, satin or silk lined; all the new ideas in collar and sleeves; $15.00, $12.00, $10.00, $7.50, $5.90.............. $5.00

SILK PETTICOATS—

Special new lot in black and colors, fine taffeta silk; made with deep flared flounce and double ruffle, in all silk; made to sell at $5.00. Leader's price.............. $3.98

Linens and Domestics

6½c a yard for all linen Bleached Roller Toweling, with red border; sold regular at 10c.

5c each, Hemmed Huck Towels, size 16x32; extra quality, with red border; usually sold at 8c.

10c each for Hemstitched Huck Towels, bleached, size 20x40; in good heavy quality; regular value 15c.

39c a yard for Bleached Table Damask, 66 inches wide; not the thin slazy kind, but good heavy quality; worth 50c.

98c for 11-4 full size White Crochet Bed Spreads, the heavy kind with Marseilles patterns; hemmed ready for use; usually sold at $1.35.

3½c a yard for Prints, such as shirtings, fancy dress styles, black and white and comfort styles; worth up to 7c regular.

5c a yard for Bleached Muslins, soft finish and yard wide mill remnants, but good lengths; regular 8c kind.

7c a yard for Bleached Cambric Muslin, yard wide, extra quality; sold regular at 10c.

12½c each for Hemstitched Pillow Cases, bleached, size 42x36; soft finished, heavy quality; regular value 17c.

CARNEGIE GIVES BRITONS ADVICE

A Few Typewriters and Thinner Paper Would Help in Mail Service.

GOSSIP OF COURT CIRCLES

Much-Talked of Occurrance of the Week Is the Silent Protest of the Earl of Torrington Against Execution of Admiral Byng.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 2.—Mr. Andrew Carnegie, blindly groping for escape under the avalanche of letters, mostly from literary societies or municipal corporations hungry for libraries and college endowments, has at last turned upon his tormentors with a mild protest.

The Brecon town council among others recently addressed several communications to Mr. Carnegie in reference to a proposed library, but unfortunately for their purpose the council had not yet reached the stage of modern improvement in which a typewriter is brought into common use, and preferred the old method of letters written in longhand on thick paper.

A series of these letters weighing about two pounds each provoked this reply from Mr. Carnegie's secretary: "I would draw your attention to the fact that we have to carry about with us some thousands of sets of correspondence; and if every correspondent wrote on thick paper and in longhand as you do it would be impossible for us to do business. Will you kindly typewrite your communications on business paper?"

The Court of St. James.

The season of 1904, just struggling into birth after the darkness of Lent, has at its outset received a staggering blow.

For the recent death of the venerable duke of Cambridge, on the very eve of the first "drawing room" has thrown all things of the court into confusion.

The two drawing rooms are, of course, indefinitely postponed "until a date after Easter to be hereafter named," to quote the official phraseology of the Lord Chamberlain's clerks.

Thus many debutantes, tremblingly awaiting the ordeal of formal introduction to the king and queen, have been exposed to the mortification of delay and to many more days and nights of anxious waiting ere the event of their young lives has passed into memory.

American girls, as usual, figured largely in the list of presentations by Mrs. Joseph Choate, and the duchess of Marlborough, among the presentees being a daughter of William McKinley Osborne, a cousin of the late President McKinley.

While the date of the drawing room is still in the air, it is certain that the king and queen, in benevolent regard to the cry of the impoverished tradespeople, will hold them at the earliest moment consistent with the etiquette of court mourning.

Protest Is Historic.

The presence of the figure of the earl of Torrington, dressed in deep mourning, walking to the tomb of his ancestors, Admiral John Byng, on Monday, and there laying a wreath of immortelles over the headstone, once more marks the protest of a distinguished family against a judicial murder which in its time set the whole civilized world aflame with indignation and horror.

One hundred and forty-seven years have passed since Admiral Byng, fourth son of the first earl of Torrington, paid the penalty of the hatred of Lord Temple, the powerful minister whom he had once mortally offended and of the scheme by which William Pitt the elder sought to cover the incapability of his administration in the war with France.

On every anniversary of the sacrifice the reigning head of the family places a wreath on the grave, in silent protest against the act of injustice by which Byng was deprived of his life.

Generations of generous reparation by the Georges and by Victoria have not served to efface the sense of bitter resentment.

Byng, sent with insufficiently manned ships to defend the Island of Minorca from attack by the French, failed.

The number of ships in the opposing fleets was about equal, but while an English broadside of 90 guns threw 842 pounds, the French broadside of 80 guns threw 1,000 pounds, and Byng made his position worse by stopping half way to dress his ships when under fire.

His court-martial lasted a month. The court, composed of some of his bitterest foes, was compelled to acquit him of cowardice, but found that he had not done his best to defend Minorca, and in due course he was shot on the deck of the Monarque.

SARAH BERNHARDT SHOWS HER LEDGER TO PUBLIC

Famous French Actress' Profits Up to Ten Years Ago Were Enormous.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, April 2.—Few people have any idea of the enormous amount of money earned by the famous actress, Sarah Bernhardt, who at present is making a great success of M. Sardou's latest play, "La Sorciere."

To a visitor the Divine Sarah the other day showed a book in which she had kept account of every franc she has taken in ever since she came on the stage.

During the five years from 1867 to 1872 she was earning the modest sum of $40 per month at the Odeon.

During the next seven years when she was playing in the Comedie Francaise, she made altogether $40,000.

In 1879, when traveling through France, her net income was $82,000.

Her first journey in America, which lasted six months, brought her $120,000. As manager of her own theater at Porte-Saint-Martin she had an income of $100,000.

A short trip in the southern part of France, playing in "Macbeth," brought $20,000. Her second tourney in America under the management of Maurice Grau enabled her to return to France with nearly $200,000. In the following year she made at her own theater in the role of "La Tosca" more than $50,000.

A tourney through Europe in 1889 netted her $200,000.

On her third trip to America she made a profit of nearly half a million.

This was only unto about 10 years ago, but though her income has been proportionately larger during recent years, the famous actress is far from being wealthy.

GERMAN ARMY SCANDAL STORIES REACH PARIS

PARIS, April 2.—(Special Cable.)—The maltreatment of private soldiers in the German army evidently continues as bad as ever, judging from the number of young Germans coming to this country asking to be permitted to serve in the foreign legion. A young man who arrived in this city a few days ago from a regiment stationed at Goettingen told of a soldier comrade of his who some time ago deserted from the same regiment. He took refuge in the dense wood surrounding the town, and when he was finally surrounded and caught he was almost dead from exposure, and it was necessary to amputate both of his legs. He was sent to a hospital, where he was in torture in every possible way, and when he left there he was placed on trial before a court-martial and sentenced to four months in prison.

Altoona Aerie of Eagles Will Have a Ball and Banquet.

Frank O. Bowers.

Harry A. Hamel.

Andrew E. Fleischer.

Frank Vallade.

R. H. Downs.

ALTOONA, PA., April 2.—(Special.)—What promises to be one of the most brilliant social events to take place in this locality during the present opening of the joyous spring-time is the annual ball and banquet of the Altoona Aerie, No. 286, Fraternal Order of Eagles, which will be held in the auditorium of the East Side theater on Wednesday evening, April 27. Besides the 500 and more local Eagles, together with their wives and sweethearts for attendants, an invitation has gone forward to the members of the 44 Aeries in the commonwealth to come and participate. It is to be a state-wide social gathering as well as greeting for members of this prosperous organization. The theater is to be pleasingly decorated for the occasion.

The general committee in charge is sparing no efforts to make the affair a success. The accompanying photographs are of Andrew E. Fleischer, chairman; Frank O. Bowers, secretary; Harry A. Hamel, treasurer; R. H. Downs and Frank Vallade. Other members of this committee are: Frank Conrad, R. E. Nelson, Thomas Bigham, David Greenwood and William Reifsteck.

PARIS OVERRUN BY CUT-THROATS

Robber Gangs Make Life Unsafe in Many Sections of the City.

ARMY RECRUITS DIMINISHING

Nation Startled by the Fact That Men Fit to Serve Either as Officers or Enlisted Men in the Military Service Are Rapidly Growing Fewer.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, April 2.—Paris, which has always before had the reputation of being one of the fastest cities in Europe at all hours, is rapidly being transformed into a meeting place of toughs and bandits of all kinds.

Not only is the city full of cosmopolitan pickpockets from all parts of Europe, but the younger generation of Parisians seem to have been seized with an epidemic desire to commit all kinds of outlawry.

The suburbs of Paris are infested with gangs of young ruffians called by the Parisians "Apaches." Every part of the Baulieu has its own particular gang, and the police seem absolutely unable to cope with them.

The ruffians are well organized and keep strict justice among themselves. The other day a certain band known as the "Love" gang, with headquarters at Roquette, met in a small wine shop and tried one of their number, a lad of 17, who was suspected of having given information to the police.

By registered mail he received a regular summons to appear before the court, but undoubtedly suspecting what was in store for him he did not appear. The trial, however, went on during his absence, and he was sentenced to death. A young man of 18, by name of Phillippe, was appointed to carry out the sentence.

The next morning the whole gang went in broad daylight to the house where the victim lives and ordered him to come out. The police were sent for and the gang dispersed.

Murdered Near Home.

For two days the house was then guarded, but when the victim, thinking the danger past, ventured out, he was surrounded by the gang only a few blocks' walk from his house and stabbed to death.

The murderers were immediately arrested, and the young man Phillippe, who had been chosen to carry out the sentence of the court, accepted all responsibilities. He did not show any signs of regret when brought into the police station, and said that he had acted with perfect right, as his former comrade was a traitor and deserved death.

The members of this particular gang are known to one another by a small mark tattooed under the left eye and an inscription on the right forearm "Vive l'Amour!"

A man died the other day at Marchiennes who was probably the last Frenchman who witnessed the great battle of Waterloo. Though he was very young at the time, being only four years of age, he remembered perfectly well when he had been carried from his burning home by his parents into the dense woods surrounding the place.

The name of this man was Simon, and he was a nephew of the famous engineer of the same name who was decorated by Napoleon III.

Army Recruits Decreasing.

The government is greatly worried at the alarming decrease in the number of recruits found fit to serve in the army.

It is many years since any regiment in the French army has had its full complement of men, but statistics show that the result of the physical examinations of last year are poorer than ever.

It is not only lacking of privates which is exceedingly discouraging, the number of men who apply for commissions as officers or who graduate from the military schools is also rapidly decreasing.

In the reserves the situation is absolutely hopeless. At the present time the French army requires a total number of 12,906 officers of infantry in the reserve, but only 5,562 are available. In a few years, if this continues, France will have neither officers nor men and will probably become one of the strongest advocates of universal peace.

In the meantime all kinds of remedies are suggested to bring the number of officers needed for the reserve up to the requirements.

Some years ago Germany was struggling under the same difficulties, but since the pay of reserve officers in the German army has been almost doubled the deficiency is very small.

The secretary of war will not put a bill before the chamber of deputies providing a more liberal pay and special honorable distinction for officers who continue to serve in the reserve.

"LIGHT OF WORLD" AS PEACEMAKER

Famous Painting of Holman Hunt, Enlarged by Himself, Goes to South Africa.

IDEAL OF A FAMOUS ARTIST

Story of Christ "Knocking at the Door," Made Real by Art, to Go Abroad as Lesson to the Nations.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 2.—There is no modern picture that is better known, through print and photograph, or that has been more universally recognized as a classic work of art, than Holman Hunt's "Light of the World."

Fifty-three years ago, when the group of young pre-Raphaelites first sought to bring back to the art of England the purity of conception of the early masters, Holman Hunt was at work on this sublime painting.

Few, however, know the conditions under which that picture was painted. In a Surrey orchard two young artists were hard at work to give new force and new meaning to the art of their time—Millais, destined in later years to forsake his earlier traditions, and in some measure to succumb to commercialism, and Holman Hunt, who will ever stand as the greatest of the modern depicters of sacred art.

All who know the picture will remember how the figure of Christ stands with moon outlining the head and forming a halo, but few know how Holman Hunt worked at night in the light of the harvest moon to the first hours of the dawn of day, and that Millais himself, robed in white, stood in the chill of the night, knocking at the door on which the tangled weeds had grown, with the background of the gnarled apple trees dark against the night sky.

The picture was bought by a Mr. Combe, who in his will charged his widow to bestow it on a public institution in the university town of Oxford, and so it came into the possession of Keble college.

After a lifetime of work Mr. Holman Hunt, who is still true to the ideals of his youth, has repainted this famous picture, taking six or seven years to complete the work. The figure of Christ in the new picture is life size, and the heightened figure has gained in dignity and power. The hand still knocks at the closed door, overgrown by the weeds, which signify the hypocrisies and vanities of the world. No handle is visible, and when a critic asked Mr. Holman Hunt whether that was not an omission he answered: "That door opens only from within."

A few days ago Mr. Charles Booth, the great statistician, to whom we owe the best history of the sociology of our time, visited Mr. Hunt, and in the course of conversation the artist told him that he could hardly hope to sell the picture because he should make it a condition that the buyer should not only leave it to a public gallery after his death, but should send it at once to South Africa, where he hoped that the message of the Christ would bring healing to the bitterness that existed between the English and the Boers.

Mr. Booth went home and wrote to Mr. Hunt that he would buy the picture and that he would not only send it to South Africa, but would also send it to Australia, the United States and Canada, and then leave it to the Tate gallery after his death.

And so "The Light of the World" will speak with all the fulness of its author's conception to millions of the English-speaking race, and the Light-bearer will carry His divine message of peace and good will.

The frame, which has been designed by Mr. Holman Hunt himself, has been carried out by Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, and the capitals of the two pillars which support the arch have been copied from the shrine in Jerusalem, now jealously guarded by the Turks.

WILL RETURN RELIC.

John the Baptist's Head, a Catholic Relic, to Return to Original Shrine.

PARIS, April 2.—(Special Cable.)—It is reported from Rome that Pope Pius X. has given orders to return the head of John the Baptist to the Church of St. Sylvester.

The head, which had been in the possession of that church since 1300, was kept in a golden urn of a value of 100,000 francs, and pilgrims from all over the world visited the church to view this famous relic.

In 1870, however, Pope Pius IX. gave orders to transfer the relic to his private chapel, and though the rector of the Church of St. Sylvester, after the death of Pius IX., repeatedly asked to have the precious relic restored to his church, Pope Leo XIII. always refused to do so.

KAISER MISSED AT HIS CAPITAL

German People Feel the Absence of the Emperor's Activity There.

CROWN PRINCE GROWS JOLLY

The First Night After His Father's Absence He Invited a Whole Company of the Guards to Be His Guest at the Circus.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, April 2.—The absence of the kaiser is being felt by everybody. In fact, no one ever realizes until his majesty is away how great a part of Berlin public life depends on the kaiser.

The people of Berlin are so used to see and feel his activity every day in so many different directions that his departure always leaves a sensation of emptiness.

In the meantime, everybody is busy trying to form an opinion as to why the kaiser really left at this time. But he managed to keep political prophets confused up to the very last minute before he left on his Mediterranean trip—that is, no one really knows anything.

It is evident that the trip was undertaken at least just as much for political reasons as for health or pleasure. The visit of his majesty to the kings of England, Portugal, Spain and Italy bear evidence of this, and it is generally thought that the Balkan question was discussed.

The crown prince is probably the only person who enjoys the absence of the kaiser, and he does not try to conceal the fact in the least.

The clashes between the prince and his imperial father have lately been so many that it is quite natural that the young man should breathe freer during his absence.

The very first evening after the departure of the kaiser the crown prince invited the whole second company of the First Infantry regiment of the Guards, in which he is a captain, to a circus performance in Berlin at his expense, and no one remembers ever to have seen him so jolly.

Rough on Achduke.

The Archduke Salvator of Austria, who is paying a short visit to this city, tells a rather unpleasant adventure which happened to him a few days ago in the Paris stock exchange when he thought he would like to visit the resort of brokers and dealers incognito.

These gentlemen immediately recognized the archduke as a tourist, though none of them guessed his identity, and suddenly his royal highness' silk hat was lifted from his head by somebody and sent flying through the air.

The prince, who was entirely unprepared for this attack, turned around to punish the insulter, but was immediately surrounded and jostled by a large crowd of brokers who were shouting and making fabulous offers of buying and selling stock.

At last he succeeded in recovering his hat, which looked as if it had been used for a footstool, and made a hurried exit from the building, not stopping until he had arrived in the lobby, where a police officer who recognized the archduke, evidently very confused and embarrassed, told his royal highness that some one had had the audacity of pinning a price list to the tails of his coat.

Hard Job for Minister.

M. Budde, minister of public works in the kingdom of Prussia, is at this moment the busiest man in all Germany.

He has undertaken to simplify the titles of the government railroad employes, and every tourist who has ever traveled through Germany will know what this means.

Well knowing the love of the German officials for long titles, the minister has wisely started his reform among the female employes. When he is through with these the turn will come to the men.

In his wisdom the minister of public works has decided that in the future the "Hilfsfahrkartenausgeberinnen" (female ticket agents), in some stations known as "Abfertigungsgehilfinnen," shall be known by the comparatively short title of "Eisenbahnaushelferin."

Of course this is an improvement, but one should think that it might be possible to find even in German a shorter word expressing the same meaning.

ENGLISH BIBLE SOCIETY CELEBRATES CENTENARY

LONDON, April 2.—(Special Cable.)—Under the dome of the great St. Paul's cathedral a sermon was preached the other day by the archbishop of Canterbury on the work of the British and Foreign Bible society. A hundred years ago, in the public room of the London tavern, Bishopsgate street, at 12 noon, certain Christian merchants and professional men, with a few clergy and ministers, about 300 in all, inaugurated the British and Foreign Bible society.

WATERLOO ARMY SATISFIED DUKE

His Grace of Cambridge for Years Fought All Suggested Reforms.

BRIEF COMMENT ON DEATH

Testy Field Marshal Who for Many Years Commanded British Forces Found Chief Friends Among the Common Soldiers.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 2.—Save for the temporary interruption of the court ceremonials, the death of the lonely, almost forgotten duke of Cambridge would have evoked scarcely more than passing attention.

The announcement of his death was placarded on the newspaper contents bills cheek by jowl with the result of an important trial for the Lincolnshire handicap.

The duke of Cambridge had long ago digested the bitter lesson of the man who has lived beyond his time.

The age in which, as first cousin to Queen Victoria, he had been a leading figure had long gone; the men and women whom he had known and loved were all dead. And to him the death for which he had patiently waited came as a welcome refuge from a world that had got beyond him.

Of his career in the army it has to be recorded that he made a complete failure of the only important command ever entrusted to him in the field, that of the First division of infantry in the Crimean war.

He owed his promotion to the post of commander-in-chief solely to the personal fidelity of Queen Victoria.

For more than half a century he maintained a bitter indomitable opposition to anything in the nature of change. He was deaf to all propositions for army reform. He opposed the abolition of purchase; he opposed the abolition of flogging; he fought tooth and nail the introduction of Mr. Cardwell's short service system.

In his belief the army that had been good enough to beat Napoleon and take Sebastopol was not in need of any improvement.

The Soldier's Friend.

But throughout his long life he was the staunch friend and defender of Tommy Atkins against the popinjay officer of the parks and drawing rooms, and for this the men in the ranks, whom he understood as no one else ever did, loved him.

His morganatic marriage to Miss Louise Farebrother, an admirable burlesque actress and probably one of the best "principal boys" the stage ever saw, and his manlike determination in defying the anger of the late queen and marrying the woman he loved, endeared him to the English people no less than his magnificent courage in battle and his gentle, generous heart.

Two stories, rich in humor, will survive him long after all else appertaining to him is forgotten.

It was on the occasion of the famous mutiny in the Grenadier guards 10 years ago that the regiments ordered to Bermuda for their sins were lined up in review to receive the parting rebuke from the commander-in-chief.

Now the duke, like all soldiers of the old school, preferred to talk to a recalcitrant private in the manner of the barracks. But as the special occasion demanded Homeric phrases, he tried to adapt himself to the circumstances.

In language absolutely classic in its accuracy he expressed his deep sense of the shame that had been cast upon the British army, and on the traditions of the great regiment of which they were a part.

Had Testy Temper.

But just here his big heart and his peppery temper were too much for him, and he suddenly broke out into a storm of objurgation and early Anglo-Saxon that would have made the heart of Admiral "Bob" Evans glow with joy.

But it was the sort of talk that the men understood, and it probably had more effect than a hundred set addresses of the modern school.

Certain it was that when he stopped for sheer want of breath the men gave a roaring cheer three times three for "the duke" and marched back to their quarters in a much chastened and subdued frame of mind.

The duke's face was one broad smile as he turned to his staff. "I fancy that my talk has ended the mutiny," he said. And it had.

The second story relates to Col. Wellesley, nephew of the Iron Duke, who married Kate Vaughan, once Gaiety dancer, and afterward a comedy actress of rare ability.

Wellesley, taking refuge in a technicality, refused a duel with an attache of the Austrian court, and had been invited to resign from the army, with the alternative of dismissal in disgrace.

One day a few months after he met the duke in Pall Mall. "With this stigma on me I am ruined," he cried. "What in the world am I to do to live?" "Do!" growled the old gentleman, looking him over from head to foot, "do! Teach dancing!"

Then, turning on his heel, he left him without another word.

PARIS CROOKS BUSY.

Thefts from Mail Boxes Reported Every Day, but No Arrests Are Made.

PARIS, April 2.—(Special Cable.)—The numerous thefts of letters from government letter boxes in all parts of Paris by a gang of crooks, of whom it has not been possible to arrest a single member, has caused the postal authorities to promise a reward to any one who would invent a letter box which could not be rifled. Experiments were made with several steel boxes, which were guaranteed to be burglar-proof, but nevertheless did not prove successful, as the thieves, finding that they could not break into the boxes, simply carried them away with them.

At present all letter boxes are being provided with an electrical apparatus, which alarms the police if any one tries to break open the box.

The bell does not ring when letters are deposited in the ordinary way, but as soon as the slightest attempt is being made to force open the cover an alarm is rung at all the nearest sub-stations and police stations, as well as in all cigar and tobacco stores for blocks around.

An invention was presented to the government, in which a special device took hold of the criminal and held him until he was released by the police, but the postal authorities did not dare to make use of this as mistakes might cause law suits against the government by people arrested without reason.

It's Easy to quit COFFEE when well made POSTUM is served.

Note the change in health.

ARMED RISE OF CHINESE PREDICTED BY FATHER JOHN

Famous Cronstadt Priest Declares that Celestials Will Be Active and That War Will Last Twenty-Five Years.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 2.—There is no more picturesque figure in modern history than John of Kronstadt, whose miracles are famous throughout the whole of Eastern Europe, and who was summoned to the deathbed of Alexander III.; a monk who seems to have stepped out of mediaevalism into the midst of the twentieth century.

Father John stood before a regiment of Kronstadt in order to deliver his blessing to the troops before they started for the far east, and with tears raining down his rugged countenance he said:

"This war, my brethren, will last twenty-five years, and will cost streams of blood. China will rise in her masses, but the Russian arms will be victorious. All our people will take up arms, even the graybeards of 70, to fight against the yellow race. The way from St. Petersburg to the far east will be strewn with corpses."

It is difficult to believe the stories of patriotic enthusiasm in Russia, because contradictory reports come from quarters whose authority it is impossible to ignore.

It has been universally circulated that the Finns were anxious to volunteer for the war, but the way in which the Finnish "volunteers" were obtained does not seem consonant with our ideas of loyalty or enthusiasm.

Despite the vigorous harangues of the governor general to the troops at Svaeborg not a single soldier volunteered, and the commandant was ordered to punish the troops for their lack of patriotism and to forcibly enroll the men.

The same story comes to us from Wiborg, where the troops are said to have protested against being sent to the front, and to have been finally compelled to enter the railway carriages "weeping like women."

TO DUPLICATE GROTTO.

Famous Cave at Lourdes to Be Reproduced in Gardens of Vatican.

PARIS, April 2.—(Special Cable.)—It has been decided to build at Rome, in the gardens of the vatican, an exact and complete copy of the famous grotto at Lourdes. All the plans have been drawn by M. Schneider, apostolic architect, and have been laid before Pope Pius, who has accepted them.

Over the grotto an exact reproduction of the magnificent basilica of Lourdes will be built. The chapel will be reached by two broad stairways, and in front of the grotto an immense square will be laid out capable of accommodating thousands of persons.

It is the intention of the pope to receive in this place, as often as possible, all the pilgrims and parochial delegations who come to Rome.

Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?

"Im going with you, kind sir," she said.

And you can bet your golf sticks the young man wore a suit made by The Pittsburgh Tailoring Company.

It's a Sherlock Holmes shot that if he'd been wearing one of these machine blown, fits-like-the-paper-on-the-wall hand-me-downs, the young lady would have turned him down good and hard.

For the man who wants clothes that were made for him, made to his measure and made right, there's nothing to it but The Pittsburgh Tailoring Co.

That's where you get clothes that are built right, that have snap and style and are right up-to-date.

This thing of paying fancy prices for clothes won't go any more with the fellows who know, either. Here's The Pittsburgh Tailoring Co. with the largest and finest stock in the city, all the newest and nobbiest domestic and imported suitings, top coatings, trouserings, etc., and they'll make you a first-class suit to order for $15.

This establishment does the biggest business in town and has a well established reputation for turning out the best work in town. When you get clothes there you have the satisfaction of knowing they'll be right in every detail.

The Pittsburgh Tailoring Co. employs the most artistic and highest priced cutter in the city, and all garments are made on the premises by skilled tailors.

Prices range from $15 to $28 for suits and top coats. You can't get better clothes anywhere at any price, because there are none better made. Come in and get acquainted.

Leave your measure right away for prompt service.

Clothing pressed and kept in repair free of charge for one year.

PITTSBURGH TAILORING CO., 227 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIVER PACKETS.

KANAWHA RIVER PACKET, STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master, J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharf boat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Ghriest, Agents, No. 307 Water st. Tel. 42[illegible]

MAY'S 506-508 MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA.

Why Are the NOT-BUTS Catching On Like Wild-Fire?

Ask any of the thousands of shoppers who have put the NOT-BUTS to the test! See if it's not because they're so captivating no shopper can resist them! They've been a glorious success from the day they first came to life, and have grown to be more of a success with each succeeding week!

"NOT-BUT" MEANS GREATER THAN "BARGAIN!" That's the secret of their triumph. No mere "bargain" ever saved anybody so much money! Hundreds more at the store besides those mentioned in this ad. Many of these prices special for this week only, so don't delay!

Brush and Comb Department NOT-BUTS—You will find a department complete in every detail: Tooth Brushes in endless variety; Hair Brushes of every description; Cloth Brushes in over twenty styles; Bath Brushes with strips or handles, fixed or detachable; Whisk Brooms; Combs, rubber, celluloid and aluminum, coarse, fine or coarse-fine; Dressing Combs, Pocket Combs, Barber Combs, Infants' Combs, hand, easel and triplicate Mirrors, Soap Boxes, Bath Mitts and Straps, Shaving Mugs, Razor Strops, Household and Bath Thermometers.

Furniture Brush—A handy little brush for cleaning the corners and crevices of furniture; also useful for brushing men's and women's hats—NOT 10c, BUT 2c

Whisk Broom—Of fine corn—large and serviceable—two-string binding and wire bound handle—NOT 15c, BUT 8c

Hand Mirror—Beveled plate glass—embossed back and handle, 9 inches long—NOT what they are worth, 50c, BUT 15c

Razor—Hollow ground, set ready for use, each in box—guaranteed satisfactory—NOT at their worth, $1.00, BUT 50c

Ivory Fine Comb—Large size, ivory finish—fine teeth on both sides—exceptional value—NOT 10c, as heretofore, BUT 5c

Celluloid Dressing Comb—7½-inch fine Dressing Comb, imitation tortoise shell, half fine, half coarse, polished teeth—NOT 25c, their real value, BUT 10c

Mme. Yale's Complexion Brush—NOT $1.00, BUT 83c	Hair Brush—NOT 25c, BUT 10c	Soap Boxes—NOT 35c and 25c, BUT 21c
Thermometer—NOT 25c, BUT 15c	Tooth Brush—NOT 15c, BUT 10c	Infants' Hair Brush—NOT 25c, BUT 10c
Hand Scrub—NOT 10c, BUT 5c	Aluminum Comb—NOT 15c and 20c, BUT 10c	Wire Hair Brush—NOT 25c, BUT 10c
Shaving Brush—NOT 25c, BUT 15c	Wire Hair Brush—NOT 10c, BUT 5c	Rubber Beauty Brush—NOT 50c, BUT 19c

SOAP DEPARTMENT NOT-BUTS You will NOT alone be surprised at the exciting specials, BUT the wonderfully complete stocks will make you doubly glad you came. Every good Soap on the market is here—the greatest variety ever shown in any store.

Mechanics' Union Soap—Will remove grease, oil, paint and stains from hands and clothes—lathers freely—leaves hands soft—NOT a mere toilet soap, BUT made specially for this work 2c

Box Almond Cream Soap—Dr. Grey's Almond Cream Toilet Soap has real merit. The three cakes are attractively wrapped and packed and pleasantly perfumed—NOT 30c for 3 bars, BUT 19c

Castile Soap—Bar 14 inches long, weighing nearly one pound—extra quality Olive Oil Castile Soap—NOT our usual low price, 15c, BUT 10c

May's Witch Hazel Soap—The soothing, healing, mild antiseptic qualities of witch hazel are incorporated into this soap, giving it great value for tender skins—NOT 25c per cake, BUT 3 for 25c, each 10c

Howard's Hygienic Healing Soap—Howard's Flesh Soap is new and represents the highest art in the making of pure soap. It is better than most 25c bars—NOT only hygienic and healing, BUT delightfully scented 18c

Fine Violet Soap—To see this handsome package and to smell the real violet odor is to buy. You can't resist the temptation—NOT violet soap in name only, BUT equal to any imported soap 10c

Turkish Bath Soap—NOT 5c, BUT 3 for 5c, each 2c	Pears' Glycerine Soap—NOT 20c, BUT 12c	4711 Glycerine Soap—NOT 25c, BUT 3 for 40c, each 15c
Fine Toilet Soap—NOT 10c, BUT 5c	Palm Soap—NOT 5c, as usual, BUT 7 cakes for 25c, or, each 4c	May's Pine Tar Soap—NOT 25c, BUT 3 for 25c, each 10c
Cuticura Soap—NOT 25c, BUT 19c	May's Medicated Soap NOT 25c, its real value, BUT. 10c	Box Violet Toilet Soap—NOT 25c for 3 cakes, BUT ... 10c
Armour's Tar Soap—NOT 5c, BUT 3c	Colgate's Barber Soap—NOT 10c, BUT 5c	Packer's Tar Soap—NOT 25c, BUT 3 for 50c, each 18c

Prescription Department NOT-BUTS—Our policy of Best service—service which registered pharmacists with great experience alone can give—fresh drugs, pure chemicals and high grade pharmaceutical preparations has thoroughly won our public's confidence, and, together with the famous CUT PRICES, has achieved for this department, now in its seventh year, a growth which is simply phenomenal. In fact this department is now filling in one month more prescriptions than it filled during its entire first year. Between 500 and 1,000 persons daily buy household remedies and have family recipes made up at this popular department.

Doctors are certain, in recommending May's, that their orders will be carried out to the minutest detail.

Citrate of Magnesia—NOT 25c and stale, BUT fresh daily 19c	Prepared Chalk—NOT 10c a box, BUT 5c	Ready Rat Killer—NOT 15c, BUT 10c
Quinine Pills—NOT 10c doz., BUT 5c	Imported Olive Oil—NOT only the best imported oil, BUT always fresh and sweet—per pint 65c	Pure Carbolic Acid—NOT 25c for 2 ozs., BUT 10c
Effervescing Phosphate Soda—NOT 50c bottle, BUT 25c	Epsom Salt—NOT 15c lb., BUT 10c	Zinc Ointment—NOT 10c box, BUT 5c
Absorbent Cotton—NOT 10c per oz., BUT 6c	Sugar of Milk—NOT 50c lb., BUT 30c	Sulphur and Cream Tartar Tablets—NOT large mass of powder, BUT compressed to correct dose 10c
Paregoric—(Official Strength)—NOT 20c for 2-oz. bottle, BUT 10c	Comp. Cathartic Pills—NOT 25c per box of 30, BUT 10c	Pure Grain Alcohol—NOT $1.00 a quart, BUT (bottle extra) 75c
Stick Licorice—NOT 5c, BUT 2½c	Pure Castor Oil—NOT 20c for 4 oz., BUT 10c	100 Lapactic Pills—NOT 50c, BUT 40c
Antiseptic Tablets—NOT 25c bottle, BUT 19c	Pressed Herbs—NOT 80c a lb., BUT 40c, or, per package 5c	Pure Glycerine—NOT 2 oz. bottle 20c, BUT 10c

DEMOCRATS SLOW IN NOMINATIONS

With More Than Half the Republican Members Chosen, Enemy Is Inactive.

FEW CONVENTIONS REMAINING

Tardy List Includes Counties Which Sent Democrats to the Legislature Last Session—List of Men Who Are Renominated.

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau.
HARRISBURG, PA., April 2.

More than half the Republican members of the house of representatives at the last session have been renominated, which is considered equivalent to an election. The Democrats have not made a single legislative nomination this year and in many districts they will not select their candidates until late in the summer.

Primaries at which Republican candidates for the legislature were nominated were held today in Dauphin, Indiana, Northumberland, Perry, Somerset and Westmoreland counties. In Dauphin the present senator and two of the four representatives were renominated, the other two retiring. In Indiana the present senator and two representatives were again nominated.

The present representative in Perry was renominated and there was an exciting contest for the county's indorsement for senator. There was also contests for representatives in Somerset and Westmoreland. The present senator from Westmoreland was nominated without opposition. Republican primaries for the election of state delegates were also held today in Northampton county.

Nomination Nearly Complete.

Republican nominees for the legislature have been selected in all counties of the state with the exception of Adams, Berks, Bradford, Bucks, Carbon, Clarion, Clinton, Columbia, Cumberland, Elk, Fulton, Greene, Lehigh, the Fourth and Fifth Luzerne districts, the Third Lackawanna district, Monroe, Montgomery, Montour, Northumberland, Schuylkill, Sullivan, Wayne, Wyoming and York counties, nearly all of which sent Democrats to the last legislature.

There will be no important changes in the senate outside of the retirement of John C. Grady of Philadelphia, after a continuous service of nearly 25 years. William A. Magee of Allegheny county, declined to again be a candidate and William P. Snyder, of Chester county, retires to become auditor general on May 1. Samuel Weiss of Lebanon, was defeated for renomination.

Messrs. Focht of Northumberland county, Stewart of Franklin county and Williams of Butler, have been indorsed for renomination by the county in which they live with even chances of nomination by the district conference. Mr. Quail of Schuylkill county will again be nominated, but it is doubtful if Mr. McKee of Perry county will succeed himself. Charles I. Brown of Philadelphia will take the place of William H. Berkleбach. All of the other Republican senators and all but one of the Democratic senators, Dr. E. M. Herbst of Berks county, who will again be nominated, hold over.

Representatives Renominated.

Following is a complete list of the Republican representatives who have been renominated:

Allegheny county—John Francis, Lawrence B. Cook, Robert McWhinney, John P. Moore and James M. Esler.
Armstrong county—Frank W. Jackson.
Bedford county—Joseph T. Alsip.
Blair county—J. Lee Plummer and William H. Irwin.
Butler county—Thomas Hays.
Cambria county—Edward E. Holmann.
Chester county—Frank March, Fred H. Cope and William Wayne.
Crawford county—Clark D. Eckels, L. O. McLean and Frank P. Ray.
Delaware county—Thomas V. Cooper, Ward R. Bliss and Fred Taylor Pusey.
Erie county—C. M. Wood and S. B. Ware.
Fayette county—Andrew A. Thompson.
Lancaster county—H. K. Blough, D. W. Graybill, A. W. Snader, William H. Brosins, John C. Hunsher and Frank B. McClain.
Luzerne county—George Ross and L. B. Holcomb.
McKean county—Joseph M. McElroy and John W. Campbell.
Mercer county—Silas Hunter and Walter S. Palmer.
Mifflin county—T. A. Webb.
Philadelphia county—Samuel W. Salus, William H. Funston, William S. M. Field, Daniel J. Shern, Harry Wittig, Samuel Ripp, Robert B. Scott, Herman G. Hutt, John E. Fuhl, William Laughlin, Seth Buckley, James Claracy, John H. Riebel, Joseph Call, H. R. Lukens, Byron E. Wrigley, Henry F. Walton, John O. Sheatz, Arthur B. Eaton, John R. Huhn, George W. Dunn, John Hamilton and Thomas G. Morris.
Snyder county—Francis C. Bowers.
Susquehanna county—A. Clark Barrett and Henry J. Roge.
Tioga county—Andrew B. Hitchcock.
Union county—George C. Mohn.
Venango county—B. H. Osborne and G. W. Magee.
Washington county—John M. Berry and D. W. Campsey.
Dauphin county—B. Frank Ober and Michael E. Stroup.
Perry county—Samuel B. Sheller.
Indiana county—A. F. Cooper and S. J. Smith.
Northumberland county—William D. Culton.

Senators Renominated.

Following is a list of the senators who have been renominated:

George C. Vare and William H. Keyser of Philadelphia.
William C. Sproul, Delaware county.
Milton Herdelbaugh, Lancaster county.
Myron Matson, Tioga-Potter-McKean district.
Jacob C. Steinman, Blair-Crawford district.
John S. Fisher, Indiana-Jeerson district.
John W. Crawford, Allegheny county.
A. E. Sesson, Erie county.
John E. Fox of Dauphin county.
Cyrus E. Woods of Westmoreland county.

Among the prominent members of the house of representatives at the last session who will not serve in the next legislature are Malcolm McConnell of Lawrence county, chairman of the judiciary general committee, who was defeated for president judge; George Kunkel of Harrisburg, who was elected additional law judge of Dauphin county; William H. Ulrich of Dauphin county, who retired to attend to his private business; Ira F. Mansfield of Beaver county, who was defeated for renomination; William E. Champaign of Tioga county, who has left the state, and Harry K. Daugherty of Mercer county, who is holding a federal position at Washington.

Have Run Their Race.

None of the three Democratic representatives who voted for the libel bill—John A. F. Hoy of Clarion county, Fred T. Ikelor of Columbia county and Joseph W. Mayne of Lehigh county—is again a candidate. George Youkers of Elk township, W. S. M. Fleming of Clarion and ex-Representative Thomas Brown of Knox, are candidates to succeed Hoy. There are several aspirants for the seats of the other two Democrats.

James Daugherty, the Leipervile athlete who gave State Treasurer Mathues physical culture lessons for his health at Atlantic City last summer will be appointed to a place in the state treasury when Mr. Mathues takes office on May 2. The state treasurer-elect is fond of Mr. Daugherty and ever since his election it has been known by the athlete's friends that he was to have a place in the department. William H. Ridley, a negro of Media, will probably be appointed in place of William H. Jones of Monongahela.

Auditor General Hardenberg is quietly laying his plans for the nomination for state treasurer next year by the Republican state convention. His friend, Col. Edward R. Chambers, an attache of the department, is a candidate for chairman of the Centre county Republican committee in Hardenbergh's interest.

POPULAR CANDIDATE IN LAWRENCE COUNTY

ALFRED C. HYDE.
Republican Nominee for Register and Recorder.

DEMOCRATS BUSY.

Empty Honors in Erie District Now Finding Plenty of Would-Be Holders.

ERIE, April 2.—(Special.)—The Democratic pot is beginning to simmer, and the party has aroused itself to a degree of activity which promises a regular "Donnybrook Fair." The primaries will be held April 15, and the convention the succeeding day, and there will be a real hot time forthcoming over the question of who will be the nominees for the positions which a few weeks ago could not be given away.

D. A. Sawdey, Esq., a wheel horse of the county Democracy, had barely been prevailed upon to agree to go to St. Louis as the representative of the Democracy of the city and county, when another aspirant for the place appeared. This is W. J. Stern, who has been prevailed upon by ex-State Chairman Rilling to enter the lists, Mr. Sawdey not being entirely to Mr. Rilling's liking because Sawdey is not fashioned after the political idoms of Hon. James Guffey, whom Mr. Rilling serves.

There will be no dearth of aspirants for the congressional nomination. The Hon. A. J. Palm, present member of the legislature from Crawford county, would not shy at the nomination and could get the financial backing to make the fight. The Hon. Athelstan Gaston, of Meadville, whom the Democrats and disaffected Republicans elected in 1896, has the price and the ambition, and several other Crawford county men, to which county the nomination will go, are prominently displaying themselves. There are several Erie county men also on the same lay.

The only contest in the primaries will be for national delegate, but that will be warm enough. For assembly from the city district, the Hon. Frank D. Schultz will be nominated to succeed himself without opposition.

WILL NOT ACCEPT.

James A. McLaughry Refuses to Be Prohibition Candidate For Judge in Mercer.

SHARON, PA., April 2.—(Special.)—The nomination of James A. McLaughrey of Sharon for judge, by the Prohibition party at Mercer this week, caused considerable uneasiness among the Republicans, who are working hard to place A. W. Williams on the bench. The nomination was made without the knowledge of Mr. McLaughry and he has decided not to accept it. He says that while he feels highly honored, he is a Republican and would not make the run against Mr. Williams.

The coming contest for the chairmanship of the Republican county committee will be a hotly contested affair. It is understood that James L. Greer, the incumbent, will be a candidate for reelection. He will probably be opposed by Charles C. Marshall of Sharon, who has served on the county committee for a number of years. W. W. Whitehead is also being considered. The fact that Chairman James Greer made an open fight for A. W. Williams for judge has lessened his chances for re-election materially for this was the first case on record where the county chairman made a fight for a candidate in a primary election. A meeting of the county committee will be held within a short time.

The Democratic leaders in Mercer county are hard up for candidates. There are three candidates for judge, but it is hard to find Democrats who will take the nomination for assembly. The Democratic primaries will be held in the county on June 4, and the county convention on June 6. A strong effort is being made by the leaders to induce ex-Judge S. S. Mehard to become a candidate for judgeship in the county, and it is stated that he has the matter under consideration.

PROHIBITIONISTS HOPEFUL.

Cold-Water Advocates in Coloumbia Co. O., Believe They Can Elect Auditor.

LISBON, O., April 2.—(Special.)—As usual, the Columbiana county Prohibitionists will hold their annual convention in East Liverpool. It will assemble next Monday evening and it is announced that State Chairman F. M. McCartney will be present and make an address. Since East Liverpool elected W. A. Weaver mayor, that city is looked upon as something of a Prohibitionist stronghold, and it is expected that this year's convention will not be lacking in enthusiasm or attendance.

There is but one important county office to be filled this year, that of auditor. It is said the cold water people are likely to unite upon Will McNutt for that office. The Republicans being in a sad wrangle over their nomination, it is not improbable, in case the proposed independent Republican move in favor of Prof. J. L. MacDonald gains impetus, that McNutt will receive the Prohibitionist indorsement as he is entirely satisfactory to that party. By the action of the East Liverpool and Wellsville Republican committees, McDonald's boom as an independent candidate has been formally launched.

The belief is growing with the MacDonald men that they can defeat Galen A. Sheets of Hanoverton, the regular nominee.

PENNSYLVANIANS ARE APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: To be appraiser of merchandise in the district of Philadelphia, Fred P. Vincent of Pennsylvania; postmasters—Pennsylvania, Alvin A. Hazlett, Aspinwall; William H. Fulton, Stewartstown; West Virginia—Ezra A. Edgell, Smithfield.

Ohio Traction Line Tied Up.

CLEVELAND, April 2.—The entire system of the Cleveland & Southwestern Traction Company was tied up today by a strike of the motormen and conductors. There are 150 men in the employ of the company. No cars are running on the line which extends from this city to Norwalk, O.

Headache?

No matter how severe, DR. JAMES' MINIATURE HEADACHE POWDERS will cure you. 4 doses 10 cents.

NEURALGYLINE cures nervous prostration. 25 cts.
Nature's relief—DR. JAMES' SOOTHING SYRUP CORDIAL.

SLATE GOES THROUGH IN PRIMARIES IN DAUPHIN

County Convention Will Indorse Congressman Olmsted—Other Probable Nominations.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

HARRISBURG, April 2.—There was no opposition to the organization slate at the Republican primaries this evening in Harrisburg and throughout Dauphin county. The city convention, which meets Monday evening, will nominate Edward E. Beidelman for representative and elect Charles A. Disbrow, William H. Lynch and Harry F. Oves state delegates.

The county convention will meet Tuesday morning and indorse Congressman Marlin E. Olmsted, of this city, to succeed himself in congress from the Eighteenth district, and elect four delegates to the state convention to be selected at a caucus of the party leaders Monday.

Senator John E. Fox, of this city, and Representatives B. Frank Ober, of Penbrook, and Michael E. Swonp, of Elizabethville, will be renominated by the convention. B. Frank Wickersham, of Steelton, will take the place of Representative William H. Ulrich, of Hummelstown. John Fox Weiss, son of President Judge Weiss, will be nominated for district attorney and John A. Ringland, of Harrisburg, will be named for poor director.

The state delegates will be instructed for Governor Pennypacker for supreme court justice, if he should declare before the conventions are held that he will accept the nomination.

CONTEST IS FEEBLE.

Little Interest Shown Among Democrats Over Blair County Convention.

ALTOONA, April 2.—(Special.)—With the Blair county Democratic primary election to be held next Saturday and the convention on the following Monday at the East Side theater in this city, the local leaders are at work trying to get an interest aroused among the rank and file of pary workers, but despite their concentrated efforts very few candidates are yet announced for the various offices.

Mayor S. M. Hoyer, of this city, and the county chairman, will probably represent this district at St. Louis. The mayor is known to be a great admirer of ex-President Grover Cleveland as well as Judge Parker, of New York, and stands firmly against the presidential aspirations of William R. Hearst.

Augustus V. Dively of Altoona positively denies his intention of being a candidate for congress and so far, it is not known who will be given the instructions of the county. Hon. Thomas H. Greevy, of this city, is spoken of prominently for state senator and will be given the indorsement of the county providing he does not decline to have it before the convention convenes. Alderman B. B. Irvin of this city, has entered the contest for county treasureship nomination and he is likely to be unopposed at the Democratic primaries and convention.

LARKIN REFUSED TO PAY.

Ordinance Officers Could Not Collect Increase in Salaries For Past Month.

Controller John B. Larken has refused to pay the ordinance officers' increase in salaries for time previous to the granting of the same by councils, and the ordinance officers have failed to obtain from the city solicitor a written opinion in support of their demand. The bill granting the increase was passed by councils about the middle of March, and the payroll for the whole month was made out at the increased rate, because the ordinance stated that the increase was to go into effect February 1. The controller held that the bill was not retroactive, and that a special ordinance to pay the back salary must be passed by councils by a two-thirds vote. The ordinance officers gave up the fight yesterday and revised the payroll to suit the controller.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Pittsburgh College of Pharmacy, the pharmaceutical department of the Western university, has elected the following officers: President, Louis Emanuel; first vice president, E. A. Schaefer; second vice president, A. C. Robertson; recording secretary, H. L. Lohmeyer; treasurer, Louis Snalback; curator, W. J. McAdams; librarian, A. Roy Lanning; board of trustees, A. Patrick, Albert F. Judd, Mark Einstein, W. E. Rodemeyer, W. F. Heickenrich, Richard Mirzwa, Charles H. Schaefer, Daniel Carhart, W. D. Schirmer, B. E. Pritchard and H. A. Seliker.

HARWICK INQUEST IS TO LAST A WEEK MORE

The inquest into the Harwick mine idsaster adjourned yesterday until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, after a half-day session. A number of witnesses were examined yesterday, and their testimony was similar to that of the witness who preceded them. The inquest likely will be concluded Friday or Saturday. The mine inspectors will take the stand Wednesday.

Two Collectors Were Arrested.

David Guyton and A. Jordon were arrested by Superintendent of Detectives Thomas A. McQuaide, yesterday, as suspicious persons. The men had papers on them that indicated they were collecting funds for the Switchmen's Relief fund. There were about 100 persons' names subscribed with $600 credited. Supt. McQuaide said he arrested the same men here in 1895 as bogus collectors.

BOTTLERS WILL HAVE TO WAIT

License Court to Continue With Retail List at Tomorrow's Session.

CHARGE AGAINST DETECTIVE

Homewood May Be a Dry District—Slow Progress of the Hearings—Many Family Troubles Are Aired in the County Courts.

Work of the License Court at a Glance

Granted	367
Granted conditionally	32
Refused	86
Held over	25
Total	506
Applications withdrawn	15
Passed	8

Judges F. H. Collier and James R. Macfarlane, sitting in license court, announced at the close of yesterday's session that owing to the delay in disposing of the retail list, the wholesalers who had been notified to appear tomorrow morning will not be heard for several days.

The Homewood district is destined to go dry, as almost every application held over in that locality was refused.

The feature of the day was the hearing of Rogert Duffy, of 4850 Second avenue. He was charged with a too great bottle trade; selling to minors and men of intemperate habits; to drunken men and running a disorderly house. Duffy retaliated by charging Detective Manning with soliciting a bribe of $50 to turn in a good report on his place. His license was refused.

Applicants up to and including the Twenty-eighth ward will be heard Monday.

Granted.

Fuhrer & Quill, 5995 Center avenue; J. T. Cyphers, 700 Homewood avenue; P. F. Dunn, 262-270 Frankstown avenue, 15 days; Joseph Kruer, 505 Larimer avenue, 30 days; Frank Killian, 566-570 Homewood avenue; M. T. Lawlor, 207 Frankstown avenue; John A. Miller, 388 Frankstown avenue; John L. Mills, 527-531 Homewood avenue, 30 days; W. S. McKee, 7258 Kelly street; Cyrus Pool, Penn avenue and Putnam street; James J. Reilly, 1001 Lincoln avenue; P. J. Boyle, 4000 Second avenue; John Benes, 3948-3950 Second avenue; Henry Calgan, 4-6 Alexis street; Michael Fay, 4258 Second avenue; Harry Fear, 5146 Second avenue; Herbert F. Finnegan, 5428 Second avenue; Manus Gallagher, 3962 Second avenue; Mrs. Mary Haverty, 4012-4014 Second avenue; Michael Joyce, 4304 Second avenue; John M. Kelly, 4252 Second avenue; Michael Lyons, 123-125 Greenfield avenue; P. A. Murphy, 3942 Second avenue; T. C. Munson, 5525-5527 Second avenue; Adam Roth, 5504 Second avenue; John E. Shaffer, 5409 Second avenue, 15 days.

Held Over.

George Darsane, 306 Frankstown avenue; Charles E. Deshon, Jr., 214-216 Larimer avenue; Joseph H. Giblet, 7337 Frankstown avenue; S. M. Grant, 1101-1103 North Lang avenue; Charles Henninger, 618-620 Larimer avenue; George L. Harger, 648 Larimer avenue; Joseph S. Murphy, 313 Larimer avenue; George Neff, 607-609 Larimer avenue; James O. McCavit, 7310 Hamilton avenue; Reiber & Reiber, 232 Frankstown avenue; Herman Roeth, 7047 Frankstown avenue; Adolph Roth, 302 Frankstown avenue; Fell Willman, 272 Frankstown avenue; W. H. Burns, 4831 Second avenue; Edward Emmet, 159 Greenfield avenue; John F. Keeling, 4804 Second avenue; Robert W. Moore, 5524 Second avenue; John H. Schmidt, 76 Vaspecius street.

Refused.

Frank Downs, 119 Frankstown avenue; Arthur Feuh, 5703 Penn avenue; Charles J. Gibson, 143 Frankstown avenue; Harris Gutman, 153 Frankstown avenue; Tim Scanlon, 4013 Penn avenue; John J. Tobin, Broad street and Collins avenue, Midland hotel; John E. F. Logue, 4702 Penn avenue; James F. Murphy, 5402 Penn avenue; Roger Duffy, 4850-4852 Second avenue.

Withdrawn.

Charles F. McDonald, 7501 Finance street; Fred S. Neal, 1425 Lincoln avenue; Max Schleisinger, 555 Lowell street; John Sherran, 6657 Hamilton avenue.

RHEUMATISM Cured Without Medicine

New Method Discovered for Drawing Out Rheumatism Acid Poisons—So Successful That the Makers Send It to Anybody

Free on Approval—To Try

Don't take medicine—there's a better way to cure rheumatism. It is through the soles of the feet. Being nerve centers, they not only contract disease, but they also expel it. Through the large foot pores the great new discovery, Magic Foot Drafts, reach and cure rheumatism in every part of the body. They cure after everything else fails. No other remedy ever made such a record, or cured so many cases considered incurable.

Magic Foot Drafts are so sure to cure that the makers are sending them to everybody who writes, to try without paying a cent. You simply put them on and wear them. Then if satisfied with the benefit received, send one dollar. If not they cost you nothing. If cured one dollar is little to pay. Write today to Magic Foot Draft Co., A. D. 3, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES ARE AIRED IN COURT

Brief Marriage Experience Satisfies Bride—Arrott Asks for a Divorce.

Domestic relations, of a more or less uneasy character, took up the attention of the county courts yesterday.

Verna Blackburn asks a divorce from Harry Blackburn. Mrs. Blackburn says they eloped to Youngstown, O., March 29, 1902, where they were married. They returned to her father's home in Blairsville that evening, and a few minutes later the bridegroom left for his home. He made a brief call the next day, after which he was sent by his father to a military school at Lindon, Ky., where he has since remained.

Charles F. Arrott asks for a divorce from his wife Helena. He recites the arrest of Mrs. Arrott and Arthur F. Smith at Murphy's hotel, Richmond, Va., where they were registered as man and wife, and that they pleaded guilty and were fined by a police magistrate.

In his answer to a rule secured by Emma Brown to show why a divorce should not be set aside, Orville Brown says the proceedings are brought because he is happily married to Cora Dillon, and charges his first wife with cold and cruel treatment.

These libels in divorce were filed: Alexander Toward against Anna J. Toward, desertion; Francesca Chiarlanza against Giuseppe Chiarlanza, cruel and barbarous treatment; Katie Plesee against John Plesee, desertion, and Emma Stocker against Albert Stocker, desertion.

Ira Decker asks the orphans court for an allowance for the maintenance of Laura O. Wentz, aged 7, who is heiress to $40,000. Decker says he is a laborer, living at Martinsburg, W. Va. In September, 1897, the child was taken to Decker's home by her father, Albert Wentz, the mother having died in Nevada two months before. Wentz had but $1. He became sick, and Decker supported father and daughter until the man died in 1899. On his deathbed Wentz confided the child to the care of Decker, although he is not a relative. The girl was left $40,000 by her mother, and, as the child is suffering from consumption, Decker asks for an allowance of $300 a year.

In the juvenile court Hugh Burns and William Johnson were sent to Morganza; Jennie Scheweier, Sadie Reese and Amelia Schultz will be placed in institutions by the probation officer; Joseph Brown was sent to the Boys' Industrial home and Harry Beresford was returned to his parents under the supervision of the probation officer.

The appraisement of the personal estate of the late W. W. Card shows a valuation of $1,423,745 88.

Wills filed yesterday in which the estates were generally left to the next of kin were: Catherine Reichenbach, McKeesport, $31,000; Michael Muller, Pittsburgh, $3,500; John Meyer, Allegheny, $500; Bernard Magill, Pittsburgh, $6,900; Appolonia Lavo, Allegheny, $4,300; Samuel Williams, Union township, $1,100.

The Chartiers Trust Company was appointed receiver of the Kiefer Leather Company, alleged to be insolvent.

Arthur Kirkpatrick and his wife, Emma, ask $20,000 damages from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for injuries received by being crushed by an express car being drilled along Liberty avenue. James B. Crooks sues the same company for $100,000 damages for 35,516 square feet of land appropriated in the Twenty-first ward.

Henry E. Tressler sues A. L. Brahms, a meat dealer, for $10,000 damages. Tressler alleges that he was employed by Brahms to deliver meat to the Allegheny county workhouse, and that some of the meat being putrid, his hand was poisoned, and he had to have a finger amputated.

In the suit of W. A. Malaney against J. E. & A. I. Pennock, an action involving a subcontract for work on the Allegheny General hospital, the court decided that a firm having its place of business in another city cannot be construed to have a place of business in a community where it is working on a single contract.

George W. Crawford and L. M. Jenkins sued the estate of Henry M. Bennett for $375 alleged to be due as a balance on a Consolidated Gas stock purchase.

Judge Elliott Rodgers decided that the Allegheny Valley railway cannot remove the tramway of the Park Steel Company, which crosses the railroad at Thirty-first and Railroad streets. Judge Rodgers says the tramway was built in 1880 with permission of the railroad company's president, was followed by large expenditures to improve the plant on the southerly side of the track and has been used for 20 years or more. This makes it a binding and irrevocable license.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed against David B. Stuart of 523 Duquesne way. Claims amounting to $3,375 62 have been filed.

These executions were issued: George H. Schickler vs. Wilson F. Mills, $1,560; Robert L. James vs. C. C. James, $350; National Lumber Company vs. U. W. Teegarden, $465.

James Wilson sued Frank A. Bailey for $10,944 46 alleged to be owing on a note for $12,000.

Joseph W. Craig and others have taken an appeal to the superior court from a decree incorporating the borough of Leetsdale.

Walker & Wainwright sued Millie R. McAfee for $2,463 62 alleged to be due on a note for $3,500. The same firm sued J. G. Little for $3,078 alleged to be due on a book account.

Mary W. Baird was made a femme sole trader.

Drinking River Water is Unquestionably

Courting Typhoid and Diphtheria!

Germs of disease lurk in every glass of it. The one certain safeguard—the WORLD'S ONE ABSOLUTELY PURE WATER—is

Crystal Water!

Doubly distilled, re-aerated and put up in sterilized bottles—there can be no cause for disease where it is used!

Doesn't cost you much to drink it—may save you a hundred times its cost in Doctors' bills!

Crystal Water means GOOD HEALTH ALL THE TIME—it's a health promoter and health sustainer.

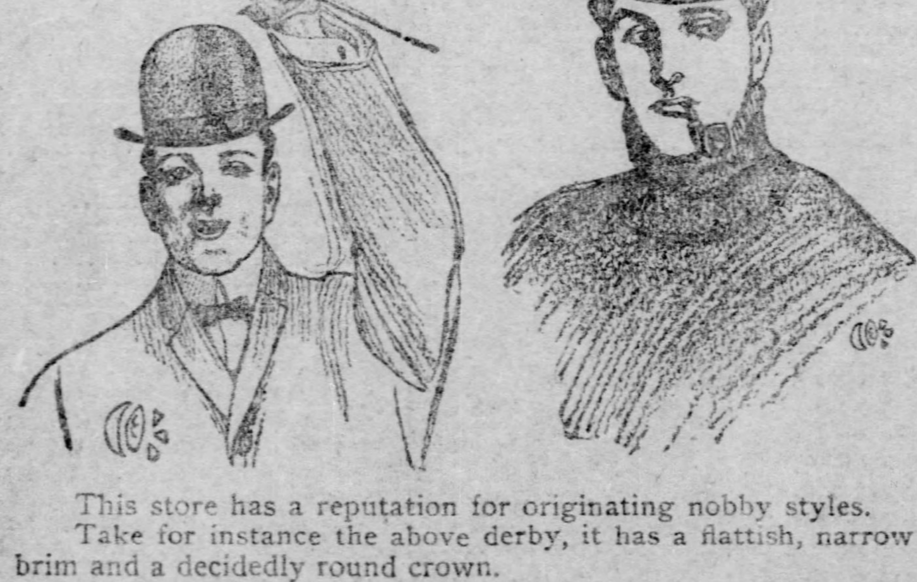
Order by Postal, or by Phone—
Bell 2561 Grant, or P. & A. 1295 Main.
Delivered as desired without extra charge.

CRYSTAL WATER CO., 902-904 Fifth Ave.

Also sold by all grocers and druggists

A famous New York Hatter makes

Oettings Hats



This store has a reputation for originating nobby styles.

Take for instance the above derby, it has a flattish, narrow brim and a decidedly round crown.

There is no hat store hereabout that isn't showing flat brims, but not the Oetting style flat brims.

Ask to see Derby style 2792 in the new brown shade called "Alhambra." The derby and the above pictured soft hat are shown in no other store.

Most everyone knows our prices; do you? I'll say it again. "$4 and $3 for the best and $2.25 and $1.75 for next best."

OTTO OETTNG

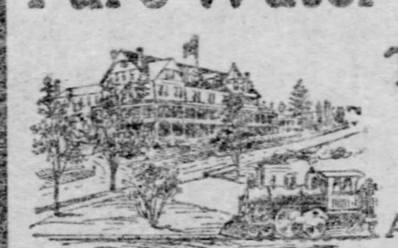
Fifth & Wylie

On Court House hill.

SPRING RESORT HOTELS AND STEAMSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIGONIER, PA. LIGONIER, PA.

Pure Water Open All the Year **Dry Air**



The Ligonier Springs Hotel-Sanitarium
—IN THE—
Allegheny Mountains, Ligonier, Pa.

Is the most pleasantly located institution of its kind in Pennsylvania, Only two hours' ride from Pittsburgh. Three daily trains each way.

We treat Rheumatism, Neuralgia and all Chronic Nervous Troubles. The Pure Water and the Dry Bracing Air of this region has a most invigorating effect. We have a fine Hotel-Sanitarium, a Bath House with experienced masseurs, trained nurses, etc. We have Static Machines. Therefore we are able to give all kinds of electrical treatments. Our X-Ray outfit is complete. Alcoholic and Drug Habits treated in a separate building. Our charges are reasonable. Send for booklet.

Dr. E. M. Clifford, Medical Director, Ligonier, Pa.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Visitors to Atlantic City from Pittsburgh are invited to make free use of the facilities at The Gazette and Chronicle Telegraph bureau, on Young's ocean pier.

The facilities include stationery and a private postoffice. Letters addressed in care of The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau, Atlantic City, will be promptly delivered to the addressee.

Booklets, descriptive of the hotels advertised, may be had on application at The Gazette office.

The Gazette's advertising representative in Atlantic City is John C. Benson, Gen'l Mgr. of The Resort Advertising Co., Bartlett Building, North Carolina and Atlantic aves. All advertisements will be accepted at the same rates as at the home office of The Gazette.

Grand Atlantic Hotel

Virginia ave. and Beach. Atlantic City, N. J. Under new management. Capacity 600. Sea water baths; 300 rooms, 100 en suite with bath. Sun Parlors. 'Phones in bed rooms. Orchestra. Cafe attached. Improved cuisine. Rates, American plan, $12.50, $15, $17.50 and upward weekly. European plan, $1.50 per day up. New photographic booklet. Coaches meet trains. Long distance 'phone 173.

A. C. Mitchell & Co., Proprs.
D. P. Rahter, Mgr.

Royal Palace Hotel

Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Directly on the Beach; the finest location on the Atlantic coast; new and modern; open from March 26th to October 1st; 300 fine ocean front rooms, en suite, with hot and cold, fresh and sea water baths, exceptional casino service. American plan. Special low Spring rates. Send for illustrated booklet.

CHAS. B. PRETTYMAN, Owner and Prop.
Lyman J. Watrous, Manager.

THE ALBEMARLE

Virginia ave., near the Beach. This elegant and thoroughly modern hotel, new throughout, contains 100 large, sunny front rooms, thoroughly steam heated, has every equipment and comfort for the entertainment of Spring guests, including private and public baths, elevator service, etc. Over 2,000 ft. of beautiful sunparlors, a feature. Offers for the Spring season special terms for superior accommodations, and excellent table, of $8, $10, $12.50 weekly; $2 up daily. Orchestral concerts daily and evening. Booklet upon request. J. P. COPE.

HOTEL MORTON,

VIRGINIA AVE., NEAR BEACH.

Open all the year. Special rates for Winter. Refurnished and decorated. Rooms en suite, with private baths. Sun parlor. Elevator from street level. Fine table. Write for booklet and terms. MRS. N. R. HAINES, Owner and Prop'r.

HOTEL RUDOLF.

Open all year. American and European plans; rooms with hot and cold sea and fresh water baths; location direct on Ocean Front and Promenade. Booklets and literature can be had at the Resort Bureau, The Gazette building. C. R. MYERS, Proprietor.

THE HOLMHURST.

Pennsylvania ave., close to Beach. Central and select location. The extensive improvements, renovation and refurnishing makes this a new hotel and one of the best. Equipped with elevator, steam heat, sun parlor, private baths, running water in rooms, etc. Special Winter and Spring rates. Booklet. HENRY DARNELL.

THE NEW CLARION.

Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Excellent and modern. Special $10 up weekly. J. P. Giberson.

ATLANTIC CITY.

YOUNG'S HOTEL.

Atlantic City, N. J. Steel, brick and cement. Absolutely the only fireproof hotel in Atlantic City. On Ocean Promenade with full ocean view. Long distance 'phones in bedrooms. Hot and cold fresh and sea water in all baths. White service throughout. Music room and orchestra. Booklet. James R. Keenan.

NEW BRICK BOSCOBEL.

Every known hotel appointment with exceptional luxury. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Elegantly furnished throughout. Rooms single and en suite, with large luxurious baths, scientific sanitary arrangements. Write for illustrated literature. Elevator to street level. A. E. MARION, Owner and Manager.

THE GARDEN HOTEL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
American and European Plan.
White Service Exclusively.
Sea-Water Baths.
$5.00 Per Day and Upwards.
W. I. FINCH.

HOTEL NEW ENGLAND.

Ocean end South Carolina ave. Very convenient to Boardwalk, Piers and all Amusements. Rooms en suite with private baths, steam heat, sun parlor, elevator from street level. Special rates for the Spring and Easter seasons. Booklet on application. Bryan & Williams.

HOTEL SOTHERN, Virginia Ave., Near Beach. Fine location and good management make this house an ideal resort for health, pleasure and recreation. Telephones, rooms en suite with baths, elevator and all modern improvements—appeal to refined tastes of appreciative people. Booklet. N. R. Bothwell.

New Hotel PIERREPONT

OCEAN END NEW JERSEY AVE.
Now open. Capacity 500.
American and European plans.
A. C. McCLELLAN & SON

HOTEL BELMONT.

Virginia ave. near the Beach. Open all year. Absolutely fireproof. Has all Home Comforts. Elevator, Steam Heat, Sun Parlor. Special Winter rates, $10, $12, $15 weekly. No better accommodations given by any hotel on the coast. Booklet. E. S. Watson, Manager.

THE STRATH HAVEN.

Open all year. Kentucky ave., near Beach. Steam heat. Special rates. Special attention given to cuisine and service. Albert E. Glennie, manager, formerly Grand Pacific, Chicago, and Hotel Pierrepont, New York.

HOTEL ARLINGTON.

Michigan ave. and Beach. Offering Special Rates $10 up weekly. Excellent and modern. Steam heat, elevator, sun parlor, private baths, etc. Superior table. Booklet mailed. L. A. KUNZ.

THE CHETWOODE.

Open all year, with every comfort for guests at reasonable winter rates. Heated sun parlor, private baths, spacious exchange and parlors. Near Beach and Piers. Write for booklet. LILY M. DEMPSEY, Owner and Manager.

HOTEL RALEIGH.

Ocean end of St. Charles Place. Finest location. Open all year. Capacity 400. Elevator, private baths, sun parlor, etc. Special spring rates. Booklet mailed. C. C. SHINN.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL—Tennessee ave. Central to all attractions, every comfort for guests. American, European plan, weekly rates $8, $10, $12; transient $1.50-$2. Special rates to families and commercial trade. Music. New management. GRAHAM & CO.

HOTEL IMPERIAL. Ocean End Maryland Avenue. Admirably situated and modern in every detail. Excellent table. $2.50 to $3.50 per day; $10 to $20 a week. Send stamp for guide book of Atlantic City. W. CHANDLER STEWART, Manager.

ATLANTIC CITY.

THE RUNNYMEDE.

Park Place, close to Beach, facing City Park. Select location. New and strictly modern. Elevator, steam heat, sun parlor, rooms en suite with bath. Cuisine of the highest standard. Booklet mailed. I. M'ILWAIN.

HOTEL ISLESWORTH.

American and European plan. Hot and cold sea water in all baths. Long distance 'phone service in bed rooms. Pure water from private artesian well. Cafe. Orchestra. OSBORNE & PAINTER.

Hotel Ponce De Leon

Virginia ave., second house from Beach. Capacity 350. Cuisine unexcelled. S. E. SWEENEY, Owner and Propr.

SEASIDE HOUSE.

Ocean front. Every comfort, including sea water baths, elevator, sun parlors, golf, etc. F. P. Cook & Son, formerly of Hotel Senate.

HOTEL WARREN.

Managed by CLIFFORD C. HERR of Pittsburgh. European plan. Cafe and bar. Open all year. Atlantic and New Jersey aves.; 2 blocks to boardwalk.

The Shelburne

R. E. R. RAMSEY

HOTEL GLENDALE.

St. James Place and Beach. Rooms en suite with bath. Steam heat. Elevator from street level; $10 per week and upward. Open all year. Write for booklet. L. F. BURCH.

THE LORAINE.

St. Charles Place and Beach. Hot and cold sea water baths, elevator, etc. Special Winter and Spring rates. Booklet. Samuel Wagner & Son.

HOTEL SENATE—Ocean End, Rhode Island Ave. Fronting directly on the Ocean. Telephones, rooms en suite with baths, elevator to street level. Automobile at trains. Booklet. LOUIS B. SCULL.

HOTEL HAINES—Sea end Ocean Ave. Six stories. Brick, stone, steel construction. Dining room on sixth floor. Steam heat, elevator, electricity. Rooms en suite with baths. Music. Booklet mailed. L. A. HAINES, Jr.

HOTEL CLARENDON, Virginia ave., Near Beach. Newly improved; large piazzas, sun-parlor, spacious rooms en suite, with tiled baths, telephones, elevator, etc. Booklet mailed. M. D. Neiman, Prop.

THE ELWOOD.

Sea end St. James Place. Open all year. Fireproof. Rooms en suite with bath; steam heat; elevator from street level. $10 weekly and up. ROBERT S. SMITH.

BERKSHIRE INN.

Ocean end Virginia ave. $2 to $3 daily; $8, $10, $12.50, $15 weekly. Capacity 300. Elevator, private baths, etc. J. O. & J. E. Dickinson.

THE WESTMINSTER.

Kentucky ave., near beach; steam heat; sun parlor; baths; elevator from street and all conveniences. Rates $8 to $12.50. Chas. Buhre.

HOTEL MAJESTIC.

Virginia ave. and Beach. Open all year. Steam heat, elevator, sun parlor. Superior table. $10 weekly and up. Booklet. Samuel Ellis.

HOTEL MT. VERNON—Pacific, above Michigan ave. Ocean view; capacity 200. New and thoroughly appointed. Elevator, steam heat, private baths, sun-parlor, etc. Special—$10 up weekly.

CHESTER INN.

New York ave., near Beach. Open all year. Steam heat, sun parlor, elevator. Modern in detail with moderate rates. Booklet. D. Knauer.

THE PENNHURST.

Michigan ave. and Beach. Elegantly equipped; finest location. Elevator, steam heat, private baths, etc. Spring rates. W. R. HOOD.

HOTEL IROQUOIS—So. Carolina Ave. and the Beach. High class. Elevator, sun parlor, private baths, amusement hall, etc. Capacity 350. Special, $10 up weekly. Booklet. W. F. SHAW.

THE SCARBOROUGH Beach Front of Maryland Ave. Write now for ocean-front rooms. Special Rates. WALTER R. DAVIS, Mgr.

HOTEL ABBEY—Pacific and Mt. Vernon aves., near Beach. Steam heat. Electric lights, elevator, suites with baths. American and European plan. Cafe attached. JOHN T. DEVER, Mgr.

THE BRUNSWICK—St. James Place and Beach. Most Central Location. All Conveniences. Steam Heat, Good Table. Special $8 Up Weekly. Booklet. Chas. H. Sasse & Son.

HOTEL MORRIS.

St. James Place.
J. Barrie Smith, Propr. Two minutes' walk from Young's Pier and the Beach.

HOTEL PELHAM—St. James Place, near Beach. New house, private dining rooms and baths; modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Mrs. S. Kesseler.

HOTEL BRADDOCK—New York Ave. and Beach. Elegant in every detail. Elevator, steam heat, first-class cuisine, special Spring rates. W. I. Braddock.

ATLANTIC CITY.

THE WILTSHIRE—Va. ave. and Beach. Open all year. Music. Delft cafe. Long distance 'phones in rooms. Am. plan, $2.50 daily up; Epn. plan, $1.50 daily up. S. S. Phoebus.

THE BERKELEY—Kentucky Ave., near Beach. Refined surroundings, steam heat, fine cuisine, homelike. Fire escapes in every room. Capacity 250. $10 up weekly. Booklet. W. A. Armstrong.

HOTEL AUSTIN—Pacific and New York Aves. Near Beach. New and elegant. Capacity 300. Complete with steam heat, baths, etc. Special—$8 to $15 weekly. E. L. Austin.

AVON INN—Virginia Ave. near the Beach. Improved, thoroughly renovated, sun parlor, excellent cuisine and service. New management. Comfort & Reave.

THE GILBERTA—111 Ocean Ave., Near Beach. New throughout, good table and service, terms mod. From Lancaster Co. MRS. S. SIVERLING.

THE LA SHELL, So. Carolina Ave., Near Boardwalk. Modern Appointments, terms reasonable. J. R. LASHELL.

PALMER HOTEL—Atlantic and Maryland aves. American and European. Terms moderate. Joseph Kennard.

Mrs. T. H. M'Ilvaine of Pittsburgh begs to announce that she has taken Hampton Terrace; fine location, good service with modern conveniences.

HOTEL MERVINE—New York Ave. and the Beach. New; brick; rooms en suite with baths, $1.50 to $2.50—$9 to $14 weekly. MRS. EELLS.

LA BELLE INN—South Carolina Ave., near Beach and Piers. Every convenience. Excellent table, $8 up weekly. J. Youngblood, late of Schaeffer's hotel.

PHILLIPS HOUSE—So. Conn. Ave. Enlarged with modern improvements. Terms reasonable. P. H. PHILLIPS.

BREVOORT HOTEL—So. Carolina ave. Centrally located. Modern conveniences, terms reasonable. MARGARET WALSH, Prop.

ACME—Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Thoroughly modern. Special winter and spring rates. MRS. G. W. STODDARD.

COLWYN—21 So. Michigan Ave. Open all year. Steam heat, home comforts. Special Winter rates. E. C. Warburton.

WALDORF—New York Ave., near Beach. Home-like; cheerful. Steam heat, sun parlor. Special rates. H. E. Wright.

BEAUMONT—Tennessee Ave. near Beach. Steam heat. Open all year. $1.50 up daily. Special weekly. J. B. CORE.

MEYERDALE—21 So. Carolina Ave. Home comforts. Steam heat; $7 to $12 weekly. J. FRIES SMITH.

EDEN HALL—So. Penna. Ave. Home comforts. Excellent cuisine. Terms reasonable. F. M'LAUGHLIN.

THE THIRON—States ave. Home comforts; good location; terms reasonable. MRS. J. M. BROWN.

PARKERHURST—State ave. Fine location. Excellent cuisine; terms reasonable. S. P. PARKER.

EBBITT HOUSE—St. James Place, Near Beach. Chiles & Cresap, formerly of Clever House.

THE ANCHORAGE—So. Virginia Ave. Fine location, good cuisine and service. Mrs. E. Gillespie.

THE ENGLEWOOD—23 So. Illinois ave., good location; home comforts with fine cuisine; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. Mrs. Cook.

BLENHEIM HOUSE—Ohio ave. and Beach, fine location. German cooking. Mrs. Weisser.

HOT SPRINGS, VA.

VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS,

2,500 FEET ELEVATION,
IN THE VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS
Where the Early Spring Climate, the Waters, Baths, Hotels and Scenery have no Equal in America.

Rheumatism, gout, obesity and nervous troubles cured. New Golf Club House with Squash Court, Lounging Rooms, Cafe, Ping-Pong, etc. Fine Golf Course. Tennis Courts. Pleasure Pool, excellent livery and all outdoor pastimes.

THE NEW HOMESTEAD

is unquestionably the finest all-year-round resort hotel in America. Modern in the strictest sense, conducted on the broadest lines and patronized by the highest class. Broker's office with direct N. Y. wire.

Pullman Compartment Car leaves Washington 11:10 p. m., arrives Hot Springs 8:25 a. m., via Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Excursion tickets at office of connecting lines. Address FRED STERRY, Manager, Hot Springs, Va.

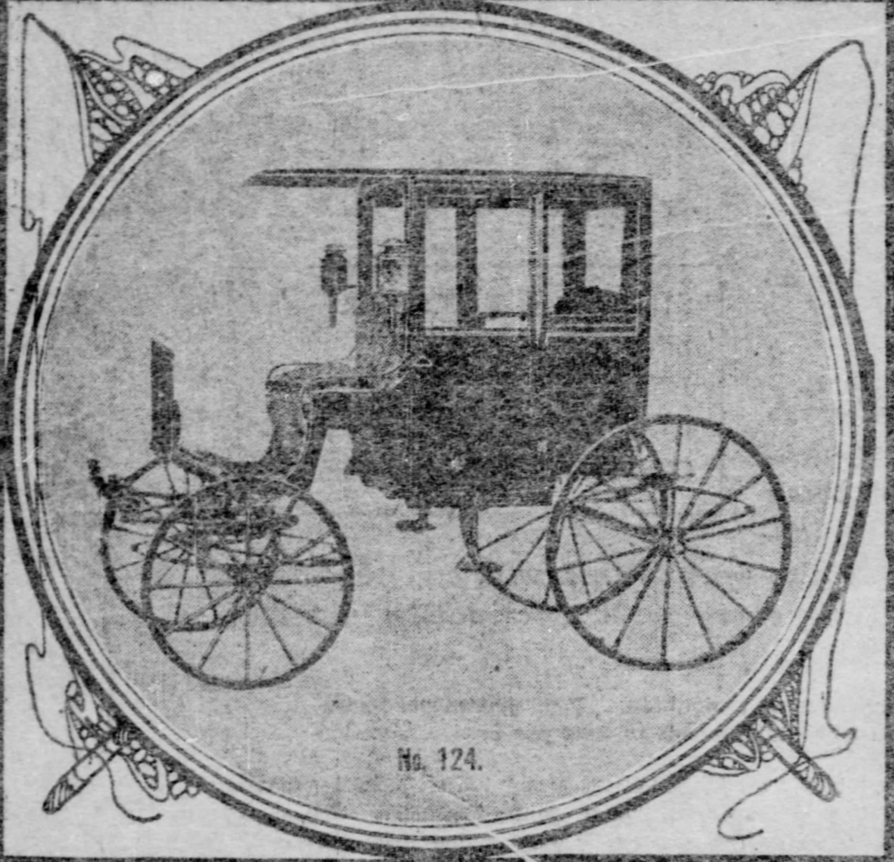
OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

FRENCH LINE.

Compagnie Generale Transatlantique.
Direct Line to Havre—Paris (France).
Sailing every Thursday, 10 A. M.
From Pier No. 42, North River, Foot Morton St., New York.

La Touraine....April 7 *La Savoie....April 28
La Lorraine....April 14 *La Touraine....May 5
La Bretagne..April 21 *La Lorraine....May 12
*Twin Screw Steamers.

General Agency, 32 Broadway, New York; McCormick & Co., 306 Smithfield st., First National Bank, Fifth ave. and Wood st.; C. H. Weitershausen, 717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.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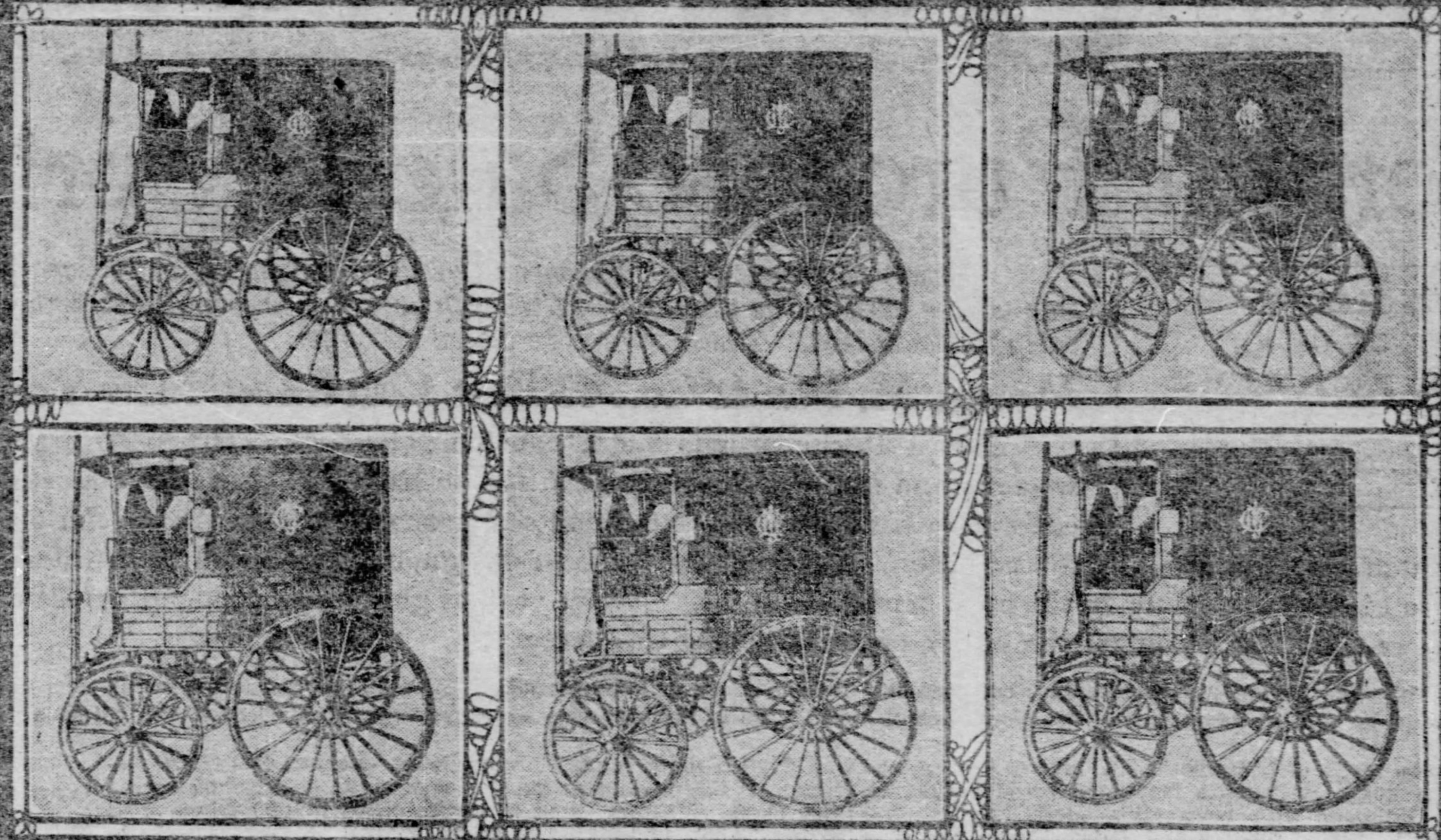

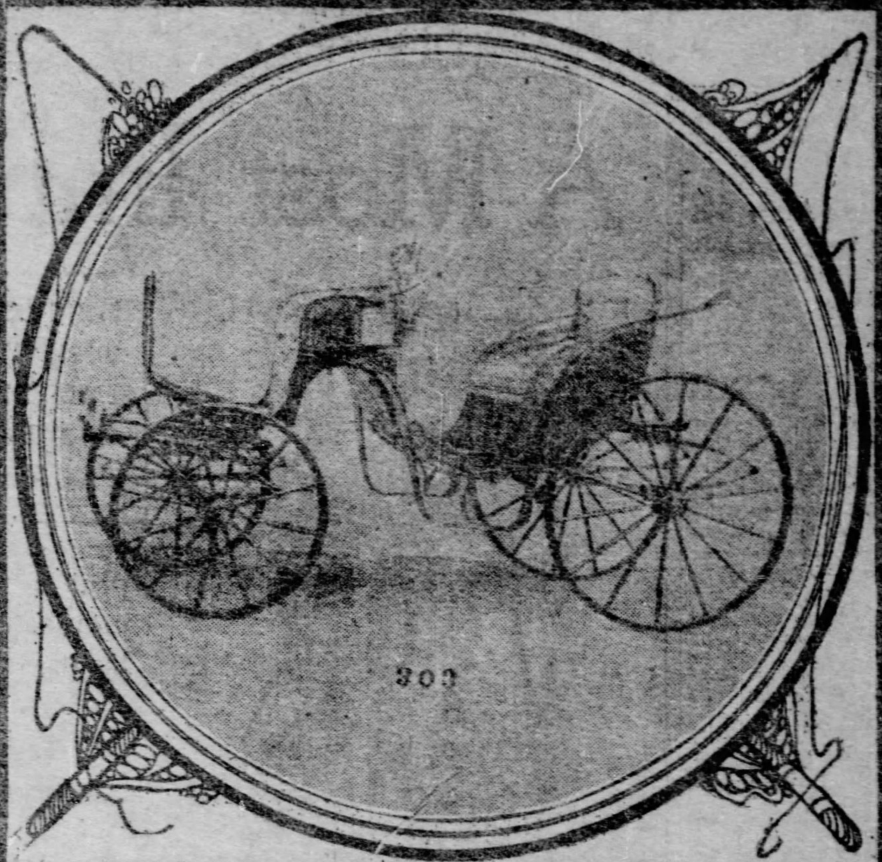
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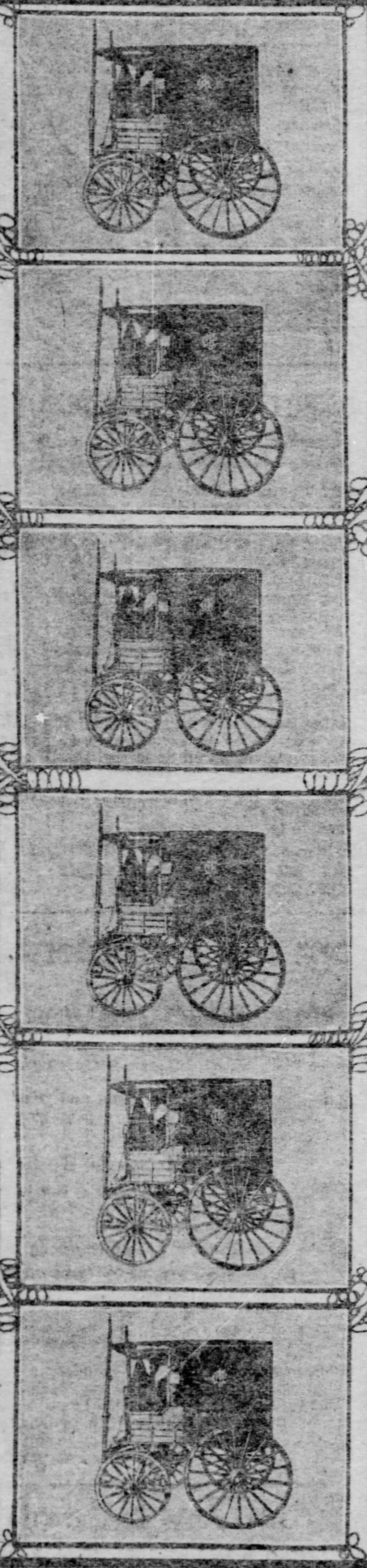


Gerber Carriage Company

In Competition With the Whole World

James McCreery & Co.'s new fourteen story department store, Sixth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, will have only Gerber wagons and harness. Manufacturers from all parts of the world fiercely competed for this prize contest. Held that wagons and harness made by the Gerber Carriage Company are superior to all others in every point of specification. This fact we desire to impress upon the reader. The prospective buyers of wagons, pleasure vehicles or harness should weigh well the force and scope of the above statement.

When buying a vehicle or a set of harness heed the advice: Go where you will get the best for the least money. No matter what sort of vehicle you may want—you will find it on our sales floors always. You can get it for less money than elsewhere.

Hundreds of exquisitely fine Driving Vehicles in stock. Factory finishing a number daily. We have the very latest novelties in Fine Driving Stanhopes and Regular and Cut Under, Rubber or Cushion Tire Runabouts. Unequaled in style of design, serviceability and general workmanship. Inspection is invited. We cheerfully give you all the "points" about them. Come any time and look them over. We manufacture everything in the Vehicle and Harness line.

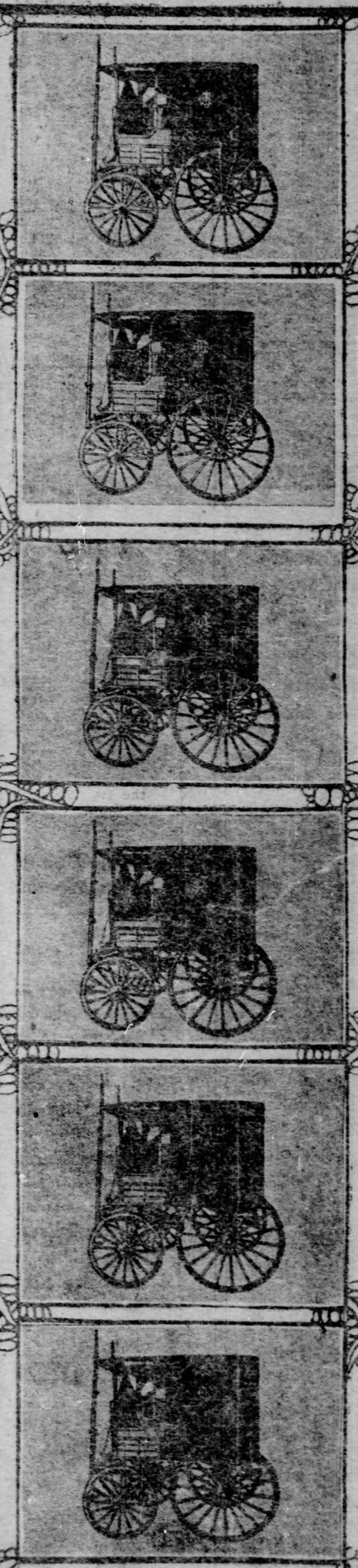
Out-of-town patrons: Write us what you want and we will send you a handsomely illustrated catalogue for the asking.

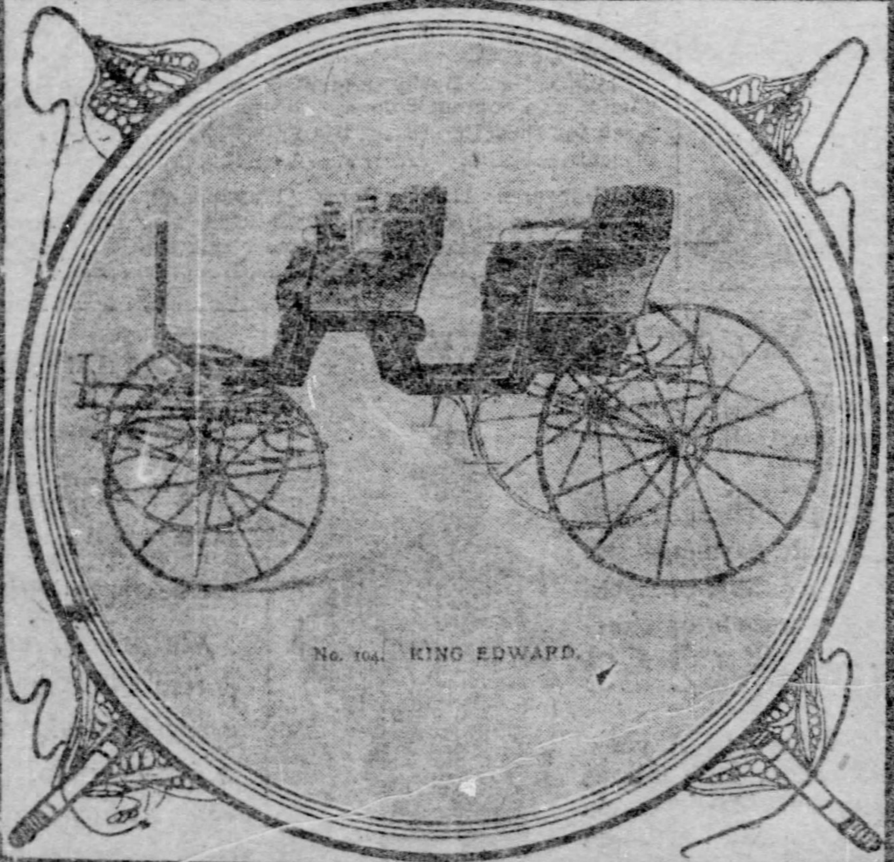
Gerber Carriage Company

19-27 Fifth Street, Below Horne's
5917-5919 Penn Avenue, E. E.
PITTSBURGH

Builders and Designers of Carriages, Broughams, Depot Wagons, Express and Delivery Wagons, Pleasure and Other Vehicles.

"EVERYTHING FROM VEHICLE TO HORSE."

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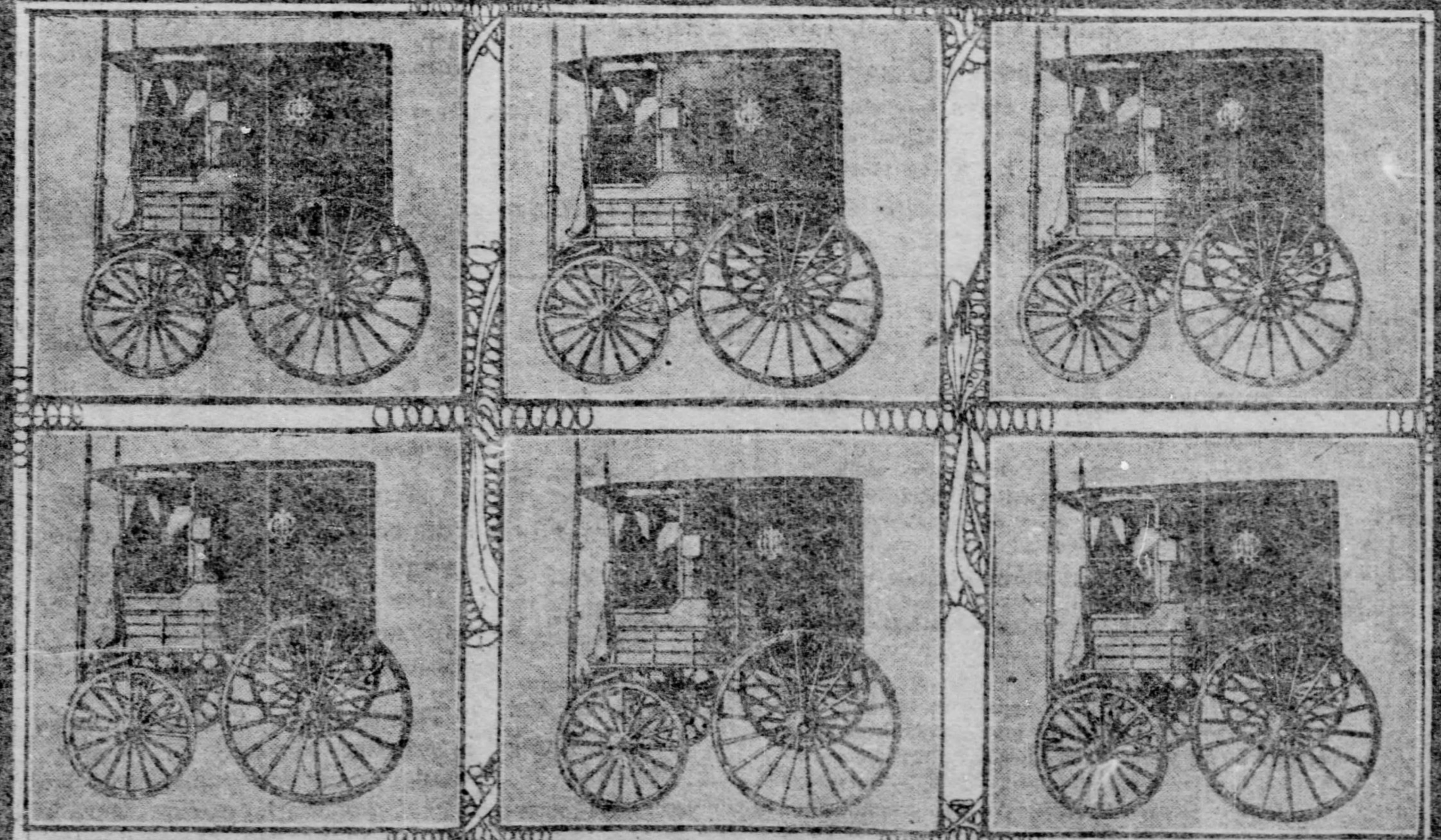


WAR SENDS HERE ENGINE ORDERS

Westinghouse to Equip Power Plant of Japanese Arsenal.

OTHER FOREIGN WORK ALSO

United States Government Paper and Pulp Factories and Other Concerns Buy Gas Engines, Turbines, Etc., Here.

An order for steam engines for the Yokoshuka arsenal of Japan is one of the results of the Japanese-Russian war that is bringing Japanese money to this country. The orders have just been received by the Westinghouse Machine Company and will be filled at once, as it is rush business. One order is for a 50-horse power steam engine, another for a 160 horse-power and the third for a 100 horse-power engine.

The export department of the company has received orders also for engines for Julius Pintsch of Vienna, Austria, several for Mexico, one for Schuydam, Holland, for Havre, France, and for Iquiqui, Chile.

The United States government has contracted with the Westinghouse company for a number of steam engines, gas engines and turbines as well as mechanical stokers.

The company is now installing a number of stokers at the United States navy yard on League island, Philadelphia, a 750 horse-power turbine at the Boston navy yard and a gas engine outfit for a ferryboat for the United States government at Ellis island.

A number of the larger paper and pulp factories throughout the country are contemplating the installation of steam turbines to replace their steam engines and the Westinghouse Machine Company has already received two orders for this class of work. The company is now installing two 1,500 horse-power Westinghouse-Parsons steam turbines for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company of Piedmont, W. Va. The installation of the 600 horse-power steam turbine for another pulp and paper factory belonging to S. D. Warren & Co., of Cumberland, Md., has recently been completed.

Among the gas engine orders in the course of construction at East Pittsburgh are a 125 horse-power for the Garland Electric Company of Greensburg, Ind., a 85 horse-power for the Rosedale Foundry and Machine Company of Pittsburgh, three 375 horse-power, for the Dean Electric Company, Ellyria, O., one 85 horse-power for the Somerfeld Machine and Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, two 300 horse-power for the Citizens Gas and Electric Company, Lorain, O.

DR. GREGG TO PREACH DOWN IN TENNESSEE

Delivers Easter Sermon in Maryville College—Cornerstone Laying Next Sunday.

The Rev. David D. Gregg, D. D., newly appointed director of the Western Theological seminary, will preach an Easter sermon today in Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn., an institution in the mountains, about 60 miles from Knoxville. Dr. Gregg will return Tuesday.

The new organ of the West End Methodist Episcopal church, South Main street, will be dedicated this morning.

The ladies of Grace Reformed church, Dithridge and Bayard streets, held an Easter social in the church yesterday afternoon. Novelties and Easer delicacies were sold.

Junior superintendents of the Christian Endeavor union will hold their quarterly meeting in the Second Presbyterian church next Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. C. P. Wiles, county superintendent, will preside. Over 100 superintendents are expected to be present.

The reopening of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church will be celebrated by impressive services next Sunday when a two weeks' mission will be inaugurated by the Passionist fathers. The church has been redecorated throughout.

The cornerstone of the new Holy Family (Polish) Orphan Asylum and Home for the Aged, in Emsworth, will be laid next Sunday afternoon. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Canevin will preside. The building will be ready for occupancy in five months and is being erected at a cost of $150,000.

The Baptist Sabbath schools of the Pittsburgh Baptist association will hold their regular spring meeting all day next Thursday in the Sandusky Street Baptist church, Allegheny. Over 300 delegates, representing 60 schools, are expected to attend.

An inaugural recital will be given on the new pipe organ in St. John's Lutheran church, Forbes and Jumonville streets, tomorrow evening by Prof. Johann M. Blose of Washington, D. C. The program includes violin solos by Dr. Blose's son, Karl, and singing by the Misses Katharyn Lingenfelser and Dena Bonnett.

PRINCIPALS ON HISTORY.

Interesting Questions Discussed at the Round Table Meeting.

At the monthly meeting of the Principals' Round Table of Allegheny County yesterday Prof. G. W. Gane of Wilmerding read a paper on "What to Emphasize in United States History." He cited the period of discovery, the French-Indian war, the whisky rebellion, the civil war and its results.

Prof. H. B. Twitmeyer of Knoxville, in a paper on "What to Emphasize in General History," covered the four attempts at civilization, as follows: First, imperialism, or the Roman attempt; second, federalism, or the individualistic attempt; third, papalism, or the theoratic attempt; fourth, nationalism, or the national attempt.

SEVERAL SCALES SIGNED.

Coal Operators and Miners Agree to Working Conditions and Wages.

Thomas L. Lewis, vice president of the United Mine Workers, was in Pittsburgh yesterday on his way from West Virginia. He announced a settlement of the mining rate in the Kanawha field. The settlement effects 11,000 men and is the first time the operators have recognized the union.

President Patrick Dolan and Secretary William Dodds yesterday sent out notices to the locals in this district informing them that the scale has been signed. A scale has been agreed upon at the Wampum mine and also at the Thompson Run mines. The operators were not a party to the Indianapolis agreement.

SHOE PRICES

Will Be Lower All Spring With the W. M. Laird Co.

The big stock and the short time we had to dispose of it in removing from our Smithfield street stores left about $75,000 worth of shoes unsold, which had to come here. Then, as our goods for spring for both stores were made before definite knowledge of our moving was had, we have $150,000.00 of new spring goods coming in that must be disposed of rapidly. The savings in rental and other expenses, made by abandoning the Smithfield street stores, enable us to sell these goods much under price, and bigger and better bargains than ever will be the order of things at these great stores all the spring.

Come and see the bright and cheerful remodeled stores, the largest by far of any shoe house in the city and look at the new goods and prices—404, 406 and 408 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth avenue.

Spring Fever and Pure Wine.

Nothing better than Speer's Port Grape Wine as the iron, a natural element in the grape, is one of the surest and most invigorating tonics to the weak and tired system, especially for weak lungs. The soil of Speer's vineyards, at Passaic, N. J., is rich in iron. Sold by Druggists.

Bartlett Furnace & Range Corporation are now at No. 619 Smithfield street.

Women's Watches

Chatelaine watches, in beautiful enamel or sterling silver effects, with pin. Extra value at....... $3.98

Men's and women's Fob Chains from $3 down to 25c.

Gold Bead Necklaces at 98c, 48c and 25c.

The "Evertidy" Combs

The very latest idea in women's combs, being the only one that holds the stray locks neatly and firmly in place. The genuine "Evertidy" comb has never before sold for less than 25c, here you will find them Monday only at, each 15c

Mail Orders Receive Careful Attention.

SOLOMON'S

K. SOLOMON & COMPANY, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

Suit Cases

Genuine Karatol Suit Cases, made over steel frame, with good lock and catches. Heavily riveted and by far the most durable and best appearing suit case in the market at $2.39

Imitation Alligator Suit Cases, 24 inch size, linen lined, $1.59.

$2 Waists at 98c

Fine spring and summer waists of linens, lawns, organdies and mulls, in plainly tailored or neatly trimmed effects. All finished with stock collars and perfect fitting. A recent purchase enables us to offer you $2.00 values at Sale price of 98c

A Most Important Purchase-Sale of Spring Tailor-Made Suits

BY CONTROLLING THE OUTPUT OF AN IMMENSE FACTORY WE CAN SAVE BUYERS FROM 25% TO 33 1-3%.

Tomorrow morning over a thousand of the handsomest suits ever placed on sale will be open to the women of Pittsburgh under price-conditions unheard-of so early in the season. These suits were closed out from

Messrs. M. Fox & Co., 43 East 12th Street, New York City.

This well-known firm had a considerable stock of the very highest class woolens and imported novelty suitings on hand. The wholesale season being extremely backward they accepted our proposition to make up the entire surplus of materials into fine suits to our order. Their entire corps of designers and skilled man-tailors went to work with a will, and these garments were created according to the most recent fashions. Every yard of goods was sponged before cutting, every garment critically inspected by us—as we practically control the entire organization of this factory.

SUITS MADE TO OUR SPECIAL ORDER IN EXCLUSIVE STYLES NOT TO BE FOUND OUTSIDE OF THIS STORE.

This is by far the most momentous suit sale ever held in Western Pennsylvania. The value-giving is convincing—the money-saving undoubted. We guarantee these suits to be just as represented—the workmanship and linings of the best—the styles perfection—at prices which will save you from 25 per cent to 33⅓ per cent.

Spring Suits, made of broadcloths, in browns, blues and black. Military coats, with loose front and fitted backs; 23-inch lengths. Trimmed with contrasting cloth and military braids. Cut with pleated sleeves and finished with turn-over cuffs. Lined with soft satin. Skirts, in 9-gore flare style. $12 and $13 values at the Sale price of $7.95

$15 Suits at $10. A large variety of the newest Eton, military and blouse suits, made of Venetians, serges, cheviots and broadcloths. Trimmed with braids and cut with new puff sleeves. Walking or dress length skirts. Any size desired. During this sale, choice........ $10

New Spring Suits of fancy mixtures, also plain materials, in all the correct colorings. Eton or blouse jackets, trimmed with white broadcloths and black braids. Lined with silk. Skirts, pleated and flared in walking lengths. Exceptional offering at........ $12

Clever Spring Suits, $13.50. Fine suits of broadcloths, in every wanted shade. Coats, in blouse or Eton styles, with shoulder capes, silk piping, puff sleeves and turn-over cuffs. Skirts, kilted or flared. Strictly man-tailored garments at........ $13.50

Stylish Suits, made of broadcloths, cheviots and fancy materials, in the predominating shades of blues, browns and greys; also black. Military, Eton or blouse coats, fancily trimmed or plain. Skirts, in walking or dress lengths. A large variety to choose from and a saving of several dollars on each purchase assured. Extra values during this sale at........ $15

$25 Covert Suits, $16.50. An exceptional offering of tan covert tailor-made suits, with walking or dress length skirts. Coats, in collarless effects, with box front and fitted backs. Trimmed with shoulder capes and lined with silk. Choice at........ $16.50

Tasteful Spring Suits of mixtures or mannish materials, with military or hip coats. Trimmed with contrasting velvets and finished with belts. Silk lined. Also a large variety of Eton suits, in various colors. Skirts, in walking or dress lengths. Very specially priced at........ $18

Stunning Suits at $22.50. Splendid broadcloth, cheviot and basket weaves, in pretty shades of blues, browns, also black. Coats, pleated and finished with belts and flat collars. Some in vestee effects. Skirts, in walking or dress lengths. Should bring $30, Sale price........ $22.50

Smart Suits, made of voiles, broadcloths, basket weaves, cheviots and mixtures, in every wanted coloring. Choice of any style in vogue this season. Every stylish trimming represented, such as fancy braids, shoulder capes, laces and straps. Skirts, in walking or dress lengths. The most perfect-fitting garments offered at........ $25

$40 Suits at $30. A charming gathering of mixtures, canvas cloth, voile and broadcloth suits, in the newest shades of the season. Coats in the very latest effects, with or without collars. Sleeves, plainly made or trimmed with lace. Unequaled showing at........ $30

Charming Spring Suits of the much-wanted panama cloths and light mixtures. Choice of Russian, blouse, Eton and bolero effects. Trimmed with silk braids and finished with flat collars. Skirts, with the new high kilted pleats or flounced. Made over taffeta silk drop linings. See our line at........ $35

Beautiful Suits. Fancy novelty suits, in every wanted effect. Trimmed with contrasting cloths or linens and fine silk braids. Skirts, pleated or kilted. A saving of $10 on each garment is assured when we say choice at........ $40

Neckwear—Very Special

A manufacturer's sample line of beautiful chiffon boas as low as ⅓ Price.

These Boas are made of finest quality chiffon and come in plain white, fast black or grey. Undoubtedly one of the greatest values ever offered in Pittsburgh—as these are values up to $15. Your choice Monday at........ $4.98

Dainty Venise Stocks, with the new pointed fronts, in white, cream or Arabian. Rare values at, each........ 25c

The Latest Silk Stocks, studded with beads and trimmed with lace. Very exclusive ideas at, each........ 98c

Pure Linen Collar and Cuff Sets, prettily embroidered, 48c.
The New "5th Avenue" Silk Stock Bows, special, at each, 48c.

These Proclaim Old Style Leadership

There can be no discounting in the fact that our millinery surpasses in all the essential points of style. Such values as these we quote here cannot fail to attract the attention of appreciative women. Every section of this department is wide awake with the cleverest ideas of the season.

Trimmed Hats. One entire section, Monday, will be devoted to the sale of trimmed hats at $3.95 and $5. These are artistic creations which will be admired by all, as if they had not arrived too late for the Easter trade, they would have brought higher prices than

$3.95 and $5.00

Ready-to-wear Hats. Hundreds of new shapes made on wire frames of pretty fancy or plain straw braids. Finished with ribbon bows, quills and ornaments. Special at

$1.95 and $2.95

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

Ready-to-Trim Hats of silk or chiffon, in large flare shapes or small turban effects. Special at........ $2.95

Tuscan Straw Hats, in the new turban, scoop or flare shapes, a very interesting showing, priced, special, at........ $1.45

One Table of Straw Shapes, each 75c.

Children's Flats, priced from 25c to $1.48.

One Table of Flower Wreaths from 25c to $1.

Cleverly Designed Coats.

Our coat section has been selling hundreds of Spring coats each day—values like these are simply irresistible.

Tan Covert Coats, in box, corset fitting and fly front effects. Cut with "V" shaped backs and newest sleeves. Trimmed with straps and lined with soft satin. Exceptionally attractive values at $8.95 and........ $7.95

New Spring Coats, made of hard-finished tan coverts, in the popular spring shades. Cut with box front and fitted backs. Trimmed with stitching, lapped seams and straps. Lined with silk throughout. Tailored to fit women and misses. Should bring at least $15, here only........ $10

Clever Spring Jackets. A large variety of corset fitting coats in every conceivable effect. Made of tan coverts and lined throughout with silk. Trimmed with stitching and lapped seams. Cut with strapped or plain sleeves. If looking for a new spring jacket it will pay you to investigate these at our price of........ $15

Exceptional attractions in light-weight raincoats at $10, $12, $16.50, $20 and $25.

Pretty Spring Ribbons

All the dainty new effects in colorings, suitable for all the uses to which ribbons can be put.

Persian Ribbons, in beautiful flower effects. Extra values at, our very special price, per yard........ 25c

Satin Taffeta Ribbons, 4½ inches wide, in every desirable shade. Extraordinary offerings at, per yard........ 25c

Pretty Fancy Ribbons, in a combination of plaid and Persian effects. 6 inches wide. Very special at, per yard........ 29c

Black Taffeta Ribbons, with a soft lustrous finish, 3 inches wide. Desirable ribbon offered at, per yd........ 48c

Novelty Ribbons, in dotted flowered effects. 6 inches wide. An attractive display priced at, per yard........ 50c

Thousands of Pairs of Dainty Curtains

If you have to buy curtains this Spring, do not forget that here is the largest stock in town at the littlest prices. A special showing of Bonne Femme curtains—those handsome French effects—now so popular.

Real Lace Curtains, including cluny effects of heavy double thread net, trimmed with choice patterns of lace edging and inserting; also renaissance curtains, finished with artistically designed motif corners. Per pair........ $4.98

Nottingham Curtains, in renaissance, Irish Pointe and Brussels effects. 3½ yards long and 54 to 60 in. wide. Exceptional offering at, per pair........ $3.48

Ruffled Net Curtains, with full ruffle, neatly trimmed with Valenciennes, renaissance and Torchon laces and insertings. Choice offer at, per pair........ $2.48

Rope Portieres, in reds, greens or combination effects. Specially adapted for double doors. Extra heavy cord. Extraordinary inducements at, per pair........ $2.69

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in plain or heavily corded effects. Attractive curtains at, per pair........ 90c

Rope Portieres for single doors, each, 98c.
Ruffled Muslin Curtains, per pair, 40c.

Bedding Section

Bleached Sheets, hemmed, hand torn, 81 by 90 inches. Special........ 60c

Honey Comb Bed Spreads, in the newest Marseilles patterns. Special........ 58c

Bleached Bed Sheets, special, 49c.
Bleached Bolster Cases, each, 28c.
Bleached Pillow Cases, 2 for 25c.
Huck Towels, all linen, 2 for 25c.
Bath Towels, bleached, or unbleached, 12½c.
Small Huck Towels, per dozen, 60c.

From the Basement Dept.

GO-CARTS.

Our line includes the well-known "Block" go-carts, combining a handsome body with the best gear and adjusting improvements, priced upwards to $50. We are offering a special design in this cart, rubber tires, at $5.95.

Our Folding Go-Cart is the most simple and practical on the market. We have them as low as........ $1.98

Iron and Brass Beds.

We can sell you a complete outfit, bed spring and mattress, all good qualities; would cost separately $8, at $5.98.

Pillows, specially priced at 98c.

Good Woven Wire Springs, special, $1.35.

Two Special Lace Items.

Venise Lace Bands and Medallions, in widths ranging from 2 1-2 to 5 inches. Beautiful designs in white or cream colors. Certainly extra values at, per yard........ 69c

Handsome Venise Yokings, 18 inches wide. Choice of exceptionally beautiful designs, in cream, white or butter colors. Never intended to sell for so little money as, per yard........ 75c

Women's Smart Footwear

Those who have visited our women's shoe section are giving us credit for showing the most varied and strictly up-to-date line of high-grade shoes for women in the two cities.

As to the New Styles, we might mention over twenty different lasts in high shoes of all leathers, each one possessing some individual style of its own. Among the oxfords will be found the new Blucher and button effects—very clever ideas in tan or black leathers with all the correct heights of heels. These are exclusive shoes at the right prices.

$3.50 $4.00

Fixings for Baby

Children's White Dresses, made of fine quality lawn, in bishop or Princess styles. Skirt trimmed with lace. Ages 6 months to 5 years. An attractive showing at........ $1.98

Children's White Petticoats, with or without waists. Trimmed with two rows of inserting and lace ruffle. Ages 1 to 14 years. Extra value at........ 75c

Mull Bonnets. A large assortment of dainty conceits in children's bonnets, priced at........ 50c

Children's Drawers of Masonville muslin, trimmed with clusters of tucks and hemstitching. All sizes offered Monday at........ 10c

Children's Pique Coats, with large collar, embroidery trimmed. Cut with bishop sleeves. Have sold at $1.50, here Monday only........ 98c

Infants' Coats of Bedford cord, cashmere and silk, lined throughout and elaborately trimmed. Exceptional offering all the way from $25 down to........ $3.98

Correct Corset Models

Our Exclusive "Olga" Corset

Our own direct importation from Paris, made of fine quality figured silk batiste or French coutille. A model that is finding much favor at........ $2.50

All the latest shapes in C. B., R. & G., and P. N. Corsets, with or without hose supporters, special, 95c.

Three-Day Sale of Hats

These special offerings hold good for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only—and will be found truly exceptional values.

Men's New Derby and Soft Hats, in all the newest shapes and correct colors. $2 would be nearer the right price for these hats than the Sale Price of........ $1.38

Children's New "Peter Thompson" and "Buster Brown" Tams. The very latest ideas, with large crowns. All the new spring colors. During this sale at........ 98c

Men's Shirts

Strictly up-to-the-minute Shirts made by Skilled Shirt Makers—Sold at a Popular Price.

This gathering includes such high-grade and popular fabrics as Londontown, Madapalens, picardi and corded madras cloths, in printed or woven effects. Plain or pleated negligee styles, with attached or separate link cuffs. Also stiff bosom shirts for dress wear. See these dollar shirts before you lay in your spring supply. Choice........ $1.00

Boys' Clothes Built for Wear.

The skilled tailors who make our juvenile attire know how to combine style and careful workmanship.

Children's Reefers and topcoats, made of cheviots and coverts, in all the wanted spring shades. Some have embroidered shields, others plain. Ages 2½ to 10 years. An attractive display priced at........ $3.50

Children's Suits, of all-wool cheviots, in Norfolk or double-breasted styles. Extra pants to match. Ages 6 to 15 years. Desirable garments at our very special price of........ $2.85

Boys' Norfolk Suits. Choice of all the newest shades for spring wear in fancy cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds. Coats finished with box pleats and belts; pants, with belt loops. Ages 5 to 12 years. An unequal showing at........ $2.90

Buster Brown Suits, in all the correct shades for spring and summer, 1904. Made of fancy cheviots, wool crashes and serges, in ages 2½ to 5 years. Blouse finished with white Buster Brown Collar; pants, in bloomer styles. The now so wanted garments for the little children, priced at........ $2.90

Double-Breasted Suits. Correctly made cheviot and cassimere suits, in every coloring which fashion favors. The pants are finished with taped seams and the coats are well lined throughout. Ages 7 to 16 years. The very newest........ $2.48

Boys' Blouse Suits, made of all-wool cheviots, in royal blue and red. Collars trimmed with white-and-black braids. Ages 2½ to 8 years. Should bring more than our extraordinary figure of........ $2.39

Boys' Knee Pants, in ages 3 to 16 years. Made of all-wool cheviots and cassimeres. Finished with patent waistband and taped seams. Good wearing pants which should bring double our price of........ 48c

Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing.

Our spring lines typify the very best that modern skill can devise—Our immense variety of styles contains something to please every man.

Men's Spring Suits at $10.00 and $12.50. These stylish suits show what really neat and dependable garments can be sold at a modest price. Latest single or double-breasted sack styles in spring patterns of fancy worsteds or cheviots; also black or blue special values at

$10 and $12.50

Men's Spring Overcoats at $7.50 and $10.00. A very interesting showing of reliable tan coverts, in different shades; new fancy mixtures and plain oxfords or black. These garments are extremely well tailored and lined, and would command in most stores several dollars more money than these prices

$7.50 and $10

Higher Grades of Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats in a very extensive showing at $15, $18, $20 and $25.

Tailoring Dept.

Men's Made to Measure Suits and Overcoats in Correct Fashions at Moderate Prices.

We present a variety of imported and domestic woolens, in every favored color and pattern which is exclusive and likely to appeal to dressy men. None but skilled cutters and tailors are employed by us and this new department has jumped into the popular esteem in an amazing way. Let us measure you for your new clothes — we guarantee satisfaction.

EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS. REVIEWS BY EXPERTS—BASEBALL PLAYING BY CLARKE AND SEBRING.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

JOHN O. BAGLIN'S REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET—LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FEATURES.

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1904. EIGHT PAGES.

THIBET BATTLE LIKE SHAMBLES

Endeavor of Savages to Murder British Officers Provoked Awful Slaughter.

OFFICERS PROVEN HEROES

The Life of Newspaperman Saved by Gallant Action of Col. MacDonald. Natives Too Crowded to Escape Rain of Death.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

TUNA, THIBET, April 2.—The Thibetan general, the whole of his personal escort and five high Lhassa officials were among the hundreds killed in the fighting of March 31 at Guru.

The small British losses are accounted for by the fact that the Thibetans were so huddled together that the majority were unable either to use their swords or to fire. The swordsmen in the front rank could not reach the Sikhs who had fixed bayonets, while the men in the middle of the mob could not reach the enemy, but many of them probably killed each other in the mad excitement.

The scene recalled old-time fights in cock pits, the grim, determined faces of the Thibetans, lighted with devildom and savagery, expressing contempt for the Sikhs, whom they outnumbered six or seven to one.

When the Lhassa general fired the first shot, the Thibetans, with wild shouts, drew their swords, fired their matchlocks and surged forward. About a dozen swordsmen made a desperate rush in the direction of Colonel MacDonald and a small knot of officers. Four Thibetans attacked Mr. Candler, the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, but Colonel MacDonald seized a rifle and shot down two of them at a few yards and another officer killed the other two, thus saving Mr. Candler's life.

Those of the Thibetans who tried to climb the wall were met with a terrible magazine rifle fire, but they did not falter, those behind springing over the heaps of dead and continuing the fight until riddled with bullets. When finally the Thibetans retired, they tramped back slowly and steadily, though followed by a hail of bullets. A mountain battery was brought in to action and tore the retreating lines with shrapnel. A terrible trail of dead and dying marked the line of march.

At length the last wounded, limping Thibetan turned the corner, some 400 yards from the scene of the grim tragedy, where the best of the Thibetan army had perished.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—So far as the Thibet expedition is concerned, Russia's attitude is one of waiting. For the present, no action is even contemplated, and if any protests are made now they will come from China, not from Russia.

PAYNE MAKES STATEMENT WHILE LYING IN BED

Calls Postoffice Committee to His Hotel for Conference on Investigation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—At the request of Postmaster General Payne, Chairman McCall, Representatives Hitt, Richardson of Alabama, and Bartlett went to the Arlington hotel this morning and discussed with the postmaster general at his bedside the special report involving members of congress in the matter of clerk hire and leases at third and fourth class postoffices.

Mr. Payne had prepared a statement which he wished to go into the record of the committee and which, after final revision, will be made public.

The vital point in the statement is that Mr. Payne was most positive in his protest that the names of members should not have been sent to the house committee on postoffices and post roads. The report in question was first submitted to the committee without the names and the second report with the names was sent to the capitol upon a telephone order from the house committee on postoffices and post roads.

Chairman McCall today received an explanation from the government printing office concerning the folio line at the top of each page of the report "charges concerning members of congress." This line was, it is said, a legitimate condensation of the substance of the title page submitted from the postoffice committee and is also justified by the Hay resolution which contains the word "charges" in the same connection. The line was made up in the printing office as is the custom.

TRANSFER FRAUD UNEARTHED ON JERSEY TROLLEY LINE

NEW YORK, April 2.—Several conductors and motormen working for the public service corporation of New Jersey were arrested today in Hoboken on charges of conspiracy and robbery. It is claimed the company has lost $75,000 by a system of transfer frauds practiced by a combination of employes. According to General Superintendent Albert T. Stanley, the fraud was practiced by an interchange of transfers between motormen of the various lines who acted as the go-betweens. The conductors would, after receiving transfers, give them to the motormen and then the interchange would be made.

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE MEN MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 2.—A meeting of the traffic committee of the Independent Telephone association, composed of nearly all of the long distance independent telephone companies in the country, was held here today. The matters discussed were the building of connecting links for the independent long distance lines and the employment of experts. The committee is composed of Charles H. Leslie of St. Louis, Fred S. Dickson J. B. Hoge and B. W. Overly of Cleveland; Mr. Patton of Kansas City, Mr. Foster of St. Louis, J. G. Splane of Pittsburgh and S. P. Sheerin of this city.

WARRANT FOR ARREST OF TRUST COMPANY OFFICIAL

CLEVELAND, O., April 2.—Chief of Police Kohler was today handed a warrant for the arrest of George F. Clewell, the missing secretary and treasurer of the Federal Trust Company, which made an assignment on Thursday last. The warrant was sworn out by J. C. Gilchrist, of the Federal Trust Company, charging Clewell with embezzling $10,000 of the bank's funds. The total discrepancy in Clewell's accounts is stated to be a little over $18,000. Clewell left the city one week ago.

SHIPBUILDING COMPANY NOT ALLOWED CHANGE OF VENUE

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2.—(Special.)—Judge Herrick today handed down a decision denying the motion of defendants for a change of venue in the case of Charles D. Kavanaugh against the United States Shipbuilding Company. Kavanaugh brought suit to recover $77,000 invested in Shipbuilding securities. The action is brought in Saratoga county and is based on alleged misrepresentations made in a circular of June 14, 1902.

Bartlett Furnace & Range Corporation are now at No. 619 Smithfield street.

ELEGANT ROOM RUGS

FINE BRUSSELS RUGS—9x12 feet, heavy and firm, pleasing patterns; worth $15; Spear's Price $11

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—The best wearing and handsomest Rugs at the price in the market—good patterns, suitable for Parlor, Sitting and Dining Rooms, size 9x12 feet, worth $19.50, at $14.50

SMYRNA RUGS—9x12 feet, new patterns, bright colors, worth $16, Spear's Price $13.50

SPEAR&CO

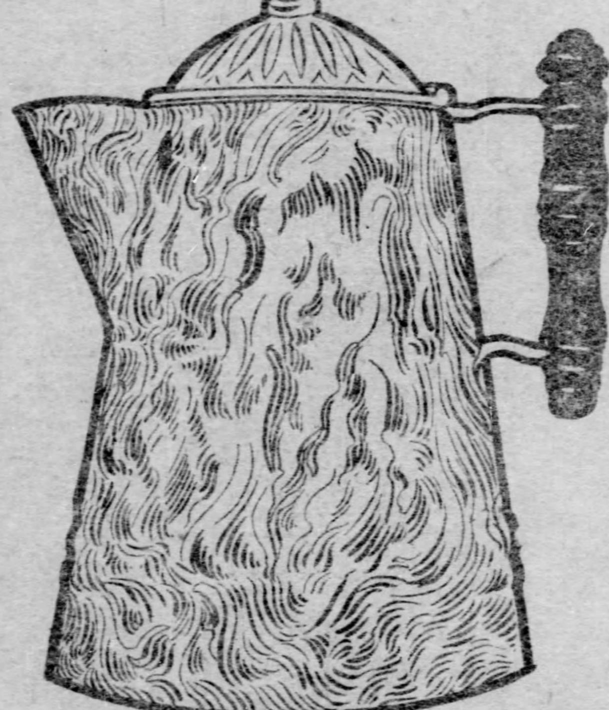
908 AND 910 PENN AVENUE.

PARLOR SUIT $24

This is a more than ordinarily fine parlor suit. It consists of five pieces of beautiful pattern, upholstered in velour, etc., and is practically the same suit other dealers always get $40 for. Our special price is only $24. Would make a splendid Easter week gift for your home.

DID WE FIGURE IT? YES! SPEAR SELLS IT FOR LESS!

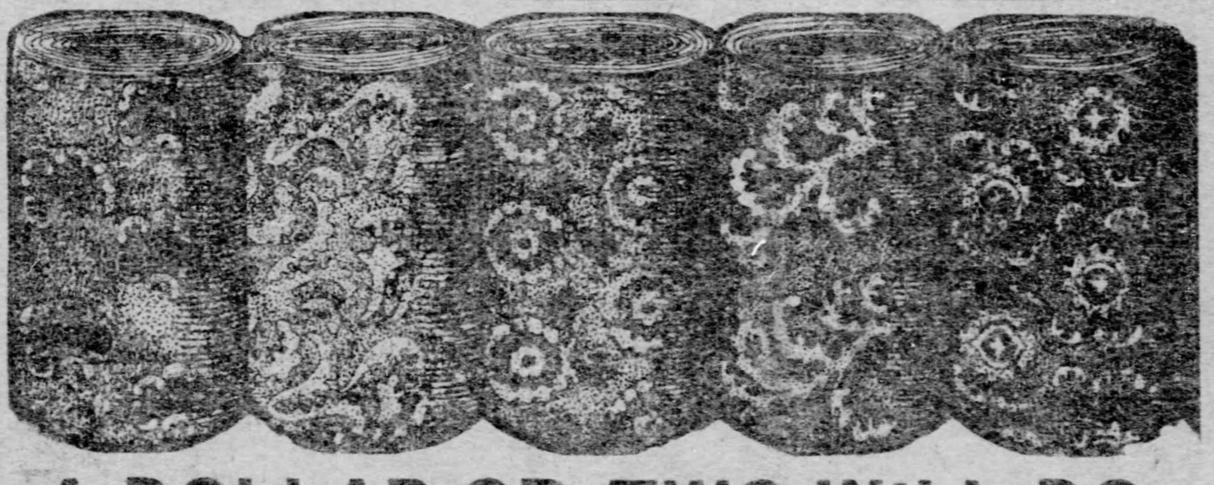
School children can show in cold figures that Spear Sells it for Less. And when even the youngsters can see the wisdom of buying all Furniture and Carpets at Spear's, why it's about time to make up YOUR mind to save money. The goods are here. Spear's never dear. And Credit is Free to all.



"Get In Line Early."

THIS COFFEE POT (Worth $1.00) On Sale Monday, Beginning at 9 A. M. 30c

Holds 3 quarts; the celebrated enameled ware which is guaranteed to withstand the most severe heat; white inside; blue and white outside. Actually worth $1.00. Sold at 30c Monday, beginning at 9 a. m. Not "seconds," remember, but strictly first-class.



A DOLLAR OR TWO WILL DO.

Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 45c Yard.

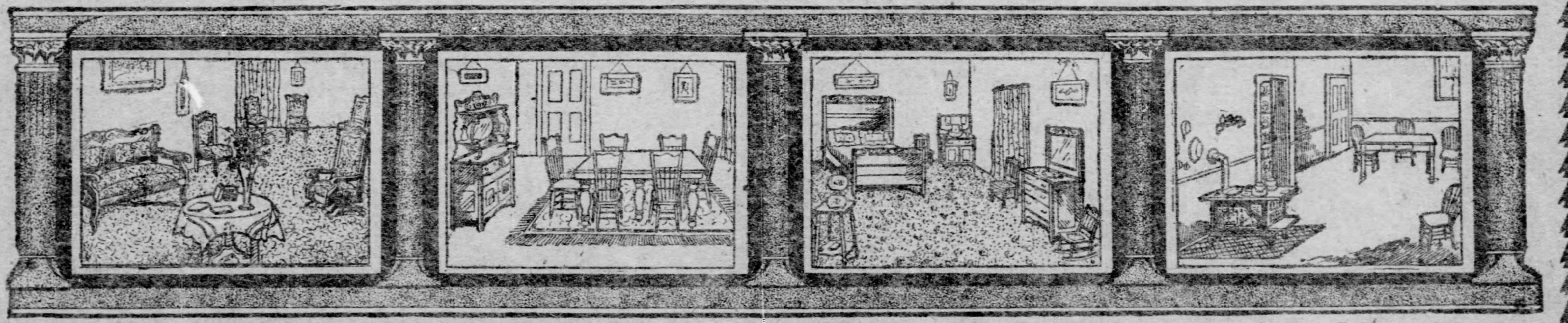
Body Brussels Carpets at 85c yard. Fine frame; fine quality; latest colors.

Wilton Velvet Carpets at $1.19 Yard. Extra quality; will wear next to Royal Wiltons; with or without border; also hall and stair widths.

Ingrain Carpets. Good grade, pretty colorings; worth 55c; Spear's price 40c

Wool Velvet Carpets at 75c Yard. In rich Oriental effects; suitable for library, dining room, hall or stairs.

Elegant Axminster Carpets at 85c Yard. Suitable for parlor, bed room, etc., with or without borders.



4 Rooms $125 Parlor, Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

3 Rooms $85 Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, all ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

2 Rooms $55 Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, all ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS--A DOLLAR OR TWO WILL DO.

4 Rooms $150 Parlor, Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

3 Rooms $100 Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

2 Rooms $65 Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS--A DOLLAR OR TWO WILL DO.

STORES IN PITTSBURGH, NEW YORK, CINCINNATI

SPEAR & CO., 908 and 910 PENN AVENUE

LARGEST IN THE WORLD

HOUSEHOLD CREDIT & AUCTION CO., 815 PENN AVENUE.

FIRE, SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGED GOODS.

Everybody is aware of the fact that awful fires have occurred recently in Baltimore and several other Eastern cities. But it is not known so generally that the furniture and carpet houses were among the heaviest sufferers by those fires. Their losses were enormous, and as our buyer is always awake to the interest of our customers he secured from several of the principal firms involved in these fires a large number of carpets and rugs which, although not damaged by fire, were more or less affected by the smoke and water. He also secured an enormous lot of furniture that has been affected by smoke.

We shall place all of this stock on sale tomorrow morning, and continue the sale until all these goods have been disposed of. It is hardly necessary to remark that this opportunity is one in a lifetime. Don't miss it.

GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED PROMPTLY NO MATTER HOW GREAT THE RUSH.

Smoked Housefurnishings

14 smoked Iron Beds, all sizes. Price before the fire, $7.75. Our Fire Sale Price $3.25

28 smoked Rockers, both oak and mahogany. Price before the fire, $3.00. Our Fire Sale Price $1.40

8 smoked Parlor Suites. Price before the fire $65.00. Our Fire Sale Price $19.25

40 smoked Mattresses, all sizes. Price before the fire $5.00. Our Fire Sale Price 98c

20 smoked Wardrobes. Price before the fire, $25.00. Our Fire Sale Price $7.98

19 smoked Ranges. Price before the fire $26.00. Our Fire Sale Price $11.75

23 smoked Springs, all sizes. Price before the fire, $5.00. Our Fire Sale Price 97c

10 smoked Sideboards. Price before the fire, $25. Our Fire Sale Price $14.75

23 smoked Refrigerators. Price before the fire, $18. Our Fire Sale Price $4.98

10 smoked Folding Beds. Price before the fire, $25. Our Fire Sale Price. $14.75

12 smoked China Closets. Price before the fire, $37. Fire Sale Price. $14.75

9 smoked Golden Oak Extension Tables. Price before the fire, $15. Our Fire Sale Price $4.98

24 smoked Golden Oak Dining Chairs. Price before the fire, $2.00. Our Fire Sale Price 37½c

37 smoked Dining Chairs. Price before the fire 75c. Our Fire Sale Price 20c

14 smoked Bedroom Suites, both oak and mahogany. Price before the fire $40. Our Fire Sale Price $14.50

23 smoked odd Parlor Pieces. Price before the fire, $12, $15 and $18. Our Fire Sale Price $5.75

15 smoked Cooking Stoves. Price before the fire, $18. Our Fire Sale Price $9.50

5 smoked Couches. Price before the fire, $10.75. Our Fire Sale Price $5.25

12 smoked Bedroom Suites. Prices before the fire $40 to $45. Our Fire Sale Price $25.50

9 smoked Go-Carts. Price before the fire, $15.00. Our Fire Sale Price $4.75

12 fine Mattresses. Price before the fire, $10.00. Our Fire Sale Price $2.25

MISFIT CARPETS — RARE BARGAINS!

Of course you must know what is termed a "Misfit" Carpet. It is one, or too small—they don't fit the room for which they were intended—hence it is left on the dealer's hands. In other cases, carpets are cut too large or too small—they don't fit the room for which they were intended—hence the term "Misfit."

We have many Misfit Carpets, which we make a business of buying from dealers in various cities. The following prices will bring bargain hunters in a hurry:

15 smoked Remnants of Oilcloth. From 5 to 10 yards in each remnant. Price before the fire, 50c. Our Fire Sale Price .... 17c per yd

11 smoked very fine heavy wool Druggets, in all sizes and colorings. Price before the fire, $15. Our Fire Sale Price, up from $7.48

160 smoked extra heavy Rugs, size 56x30. Price before the fire, $3.00. Our Fire Sale Price. $1.25

10 yards heavy smoked Ingrain Rugs. Price before the fire $10. Our Fire Sale Price $4.98

10 smoked rolls very fine heavy Wilton Velvet Carpet. Price before the fire, $1.50. Our Fire Sale Price, made, laid and lined .... 79c per yd

43 smoked very heavy Tapestry Brussels, new, misfit Carpets. Price before the fire, $1.05. Our Fire Sale Price .... 45c per yd

32 smoked Brussels Misfit Carpets. Price before the fire $1.00. Our Fire Sale Price 54½c

18 smoked extra heavy All-Wool Ingrain, new, misfit Carpets. Price before the fire, 95c. Our Fire Sale Price .... 35c per yd

14 smoked extra 3-ply all-wool Ingrain Misfit Carpets. Price before the fire 80c. Our Fire Sale Price 47½c

62 smoked short ends heavy Linoleum. Price before the fire, $1.25. Our Fire Sale Price .... 32½c per yd

15 smoked remnants very heavy Straw Matting. From 5 to 10 yards in each remnant. Price before the fire, 32c. Our Fire Sale Price .... 12½ per yd

20 smoked rolls very fine Body Brussels Carpet. Price before the fire, $1.25. Our Fire Sale Price, made, laid and lined .... 65c per yd

30 new Oriental Druggets, in very beautiful designs; size 9x12. Sold at $30, $37 and $38. Our Fire Sale Price $12.50

7 Smoked French Wilton Rugs, size 9x12. Price before the fire, $40. Our Fire Sale Price $24.75

Remember, these Rugs come in all the latest patterns.

22 extra room Rugs in Velvet and Axminster—all sizes. Sold at $30, $35 and $40. Our Fire Sale Price $16.25

45 very fine heavy Druggets in all sizes and colorings. Sold at $13 and $14.50. Our Fire Sale Price $5.75

10 smoked new Oriental Druggets, in very beautiful designs; size 9x12. Price before the fire, $40. Our Fire Sale Price $14.65

Cash or Credit—Terms Arranged to Suit.

Young People Going to Housekeeping Receive Special Terms and Attention.

Store Open Saturday Evenings Till 10 O'Clock.

Remember Our Number, 815 Penn Avenue, and Bring This Ad. With You. We are the Only Dealers in GENUINE MISFIT CARPETS In the City.

HOUSEHOLD CREDIT AND AUCTION CO.

815 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Many Champions Are on Hospital List, but Team Manages to Win Games

THE CHAMPIONS READY FOR BELL

Clarke's Players Are in Playing Form—Young Pitchers Doing Fine Work.

LEEVER'S ARM IS BETTER

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., April 2.—With 11 days of training to the good and just twice that many Pirates on the regular list, in addition to the three extra men working with them, the results of the spring season have been as encouraging as Manager Clarke could have anticipated. The developments of the Hot Springs sojourn have brought smiles of satisfaction and great confidence to Dreyfuss, Clarke and the team as a whole.

The prime condition of the men, the absence of any serious injury or illness at the satisfactory showing made by the young pitchers and other new material in training with the team, as well as the addition of the southpaw, Wyatt Lee, secured from Washington, combine to cause general rejoicing. Leach and Pfeister were the only Pirates who did not report for duty in really blooming health. Pfeister was thin and none too rugged to start with and the effect of the baths together with a severe cold may account for his wildness. He certainly has not lined up with the nice work displayed by the other pitchers.

Leach has been steadily building up and has an easier time than the rest of the players, escaping much of the steaming and sweating by reason of his starting in under weight. Wagner with a bunger and Clarke with a stiff back, sum up the total list of ailments.

The first question of the training season has been the pitchers. Any worry about Leever has been lightened by the encouraging form of the youngsters and especially this week by the way in which Foxy Sam has been gradually letting his arm out more and more. He did his first real pitching of the year this week and amazed those who had classed his arm as a goner by the way he sent the ball in. He is going slow, however, and has not attempted to pitch any games. A slight rustiness at the shoulder is now the only trouble, and he says the warm weather may cause this to depart some night while he sleeps. As to delivery, his arm is as good as it ever was.

The starting of Lee to work this week adds another relieving factor in the pitching problem and the youngsters will find all the more reason to hustle, as they do not expect the club to carry 10 pitchers. While the old pitchers have been going slow, the youngsters have let themselves out. They have had a severe time standing before the heavy batters of the regular champions, but Clarke has thus had an opportunity to see how they might handle themselves in tight places.

Of the youngsters, Moren and Camnitz have shown the steadiest form. Camnitz made an erratic start but was strong in his second game. Scanlon has the advantage of more experience than Moren but the latter has given strong indications that he will deliver the goods. He is the making of a strong pitcher, whether he gets his start this year or next. He watches the bases like a veteran and the runners have learned that no liberties can be taken with him. In three innings against Little Rock Moren allowed but one hit, and in the same number against the Yanigans but two. In two innings of a game in which the regulars had made 12 runs off Philippe and Scanlon, Moren gave but one hit in each and was not scored on.

Scanlon did not allow a hit in three innings against Little Rock and allowed the Yanigans to make but three in three innings. He gave the regulars seven in three innings. Camnitz has a pretty delivery, which fools the best of them when he controls it. In his first game he had speed but could not get them over the base. In his next game he had beautiful control and did not give a base and allowed the Yanigans two hits in three innings. The older pitchers have given less line on any change of form, but Miller, the new man, has speed and good control. He promises to be a standby, with such players as Clarke's men back of him. Veil has shown that he is as promising as he was a year ago and in three innings against the regulars gave but two hits. Thompson has gone cautiously and does not make a striking impression in the box, but in six innings against the regulars, he allowed but four hits and did not give a base on balls.

Carisch, the new catcher, is an artist behind the bat. He has not been doing any hitting, but he has a fine throwing arm. Warn, the Meyersdale boy, who was formerly with State college, is good with the stick and would make a good outfielder, although more accustomed to the infield. He goes to Jersey City if he does not stay with Pittsburgh. Diehl has shown up strong in the infield, especially at second, which is his position. He has also registered some long hits against the fast Pittsburgh outfield. He would be valuable as an extra man.

Wagner has not founded into his game at all yet, and has not been finding the ball, but on account of the baths has lacked his usual ginger. Ritchey has been making those second base chances look easy. Clarke, Beaumont and Sebring have been speedy enough for any game. Sebring has been picking off everything in sight. It looks as though Pittsburgh would be in shape to surprise St. Louis in the opening games, and Frank DeHass Robinson, who is here taking the baths, acknowledges his admiration for the champions.

One week more of training and the Pittsburgh baseball colony will break up. Manager Clarke says he does not know how many players will be taken when the team leaves for Kansas City, but those who need it will be left here and those not needed on the trip and who are in condition will go to Pittsburgh. Diehl leaves for Cincinnati tomorrow, to be found in a Pirate uniform if an emergency later offers an opportunity for active service. Warn will soon join Jersey City, for whom Pittsburgh was trying him out. Frye will be found with Pine Bluff of Arkansas and looks good for the future. Al Wagner belongs to Providence. Clarke says Lowe has not proved yet that his knee is good. He and Kruger could not be carried, but unless Lowe shows very good the fact that Diehl is available at any time militates against him. Clarke says the club may well carry seven or more pitchers if they look good, and that it will likely take a month of league season to shape things. Some of the youngsters will be dropped, he says, without a thorough trial.

Notes from Training Camp.

There is no discount on Carisch's throwing to second and he has an arm strong enough for mid summer.

Leach and Wagner won't take chances on the stony field and let the speedy ones go through sometimes to the surprise of the Hot Springs spectators.

Mrs. Zimmer, who is here with the "Chief," is in great demand as a church singer and will render solos in two different churches Easter Sunday.

Sam Leever is a favorite with Hot Springs' crowds. When he strikes out it is "hard luck, Sam" and when he makes a catch in the outfield there are rounds of applause.

Since the Wagner brothers and others gained renown here by catching the rabbit in the rabbit hunt, the players are jollying them about entering the Easter egg hunt advertised in one of the hotels for children.

Bob Lowe is a great favorite with the players. He takes special interest in the youngsters and says he remembers when the young player had a hard fight to break into league ranks and that he then resolved if he ever made good to have a helping hand ready for the new fellow.

Phillippe takes spring practice games rather as a joke. He started to give Smith a base on balls and when Clarke, umpiring, called "strike" on the third he looked surprised. Again Clarke labeled a bad one as perfect and Smith could not see the joke. The next one Smith managed to rap for a single.

In the evenings at Hot Springs Fred Clarke has been entertaining the easy going easterns with stories of rugged camping expeditions from his Kansas farm. His most popular story deals with the fascinating sport of spearing fish by torchlight. All who meet the captain and manager are impressed with his level headed way of taking life and it is often remarked by these meeting him that he gets nearly all there is out of life.

JIMMY SEBRING JOINS PIRATES' HOSPITAL LIST

Right Fielder Had an Attack of Charley Horse — Another Victory from Little Rock.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., April 2.—Sebring got in line with a case of Charley horse, which reared on him while stealing second in today's 9 to 4 victory over Little Rock, and the team is developing a fair-sized hospital list. Leever and Smith were both idle today on account of their legs and will be fortunate if they are in shape before the season's opening. Clarke's back does not prevent his playing, but he is nursing it while he has a chance. He says he will play next week. Nearly all the boys have colds and Scanlon, who is studying medicine, is in demand for advice. The thermometer fell to 60 today.

Each of the Pittsburgh pitchers served three innings. Veil gave four hits, three being triples, and walked two. Miller gave three hits, including two doubles, all in the sixth. Philippe was touched up for two singles in the ninth. There was nothing to it but Pittsburgh after the first, as the Pirates had their batting eye open. Beaumont made a beautiful throw from center to Miller, catching a runner at the plate for a double play. Miller caught Annis a mile off first, after giving him a base on balls. Carisch was put in in the fifth.

Pittsb'gh.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	L. Rock.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Beau't, m.	1	2	2	1	0	Gilbert, m.	1	0	1	0	0
Warn, l.	1	1	0	2	1	Annis, s.	0	0	3	7	0
Leach, 3.	2	0	2	3	0	House'r, 1.	0	0	9	0	0
Wagner, s.	1	2	0	3	0	McCann, r.	2	3	2	0	2
Brans'ld, 1.	1	1	13	0	1	Wright, l.	1	2	0	0	0
Sebring, r.	1	3	2	0	0	Zinram, s.	0	2	4	1	0
Ritchey, 2.	1	2	2	5	0	Hurley, 3.	0	1	0	1	0
Phelps, c.	0	0	3	0	0	Hen'ager, 2.	0	0	4	2	1
Carisch, c.	0	0	3	0	0	Bolin, p.	0	0	1	2	0
Veil, p.	0	0	0	0	0	McPar'd, p.	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, p.	0	1	0	3	0						
Phil'pe, p.	0	0	0	0	0						
*Diehl	1	1	0	0	0						
Totals	9	13	27	17	2	Totals	4	9	24	13	3

*Diehl batted for Miller.

Pittsburgh	3	0	3	0	0	1	2	0	*	—9
Little Rock	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Diehl, Ritchey, McCann 2, Wright 2. Double plays—Ritchey, Wagner and Bransfield. Stolen bases—Beaumont, Ritchey, Sebring. Struck out—By Veil 1, by Miller 1, by Bolin, Veil and Warn; by McPartland, Warn and Wagner. First base on balls—Off Veil 2, off Miller 1, off Bolin, Wagner, Leach and Warn. Attendance—600. Umpire—Zimmer. Time—1:20.

Indoor Baseball Game.

The East Homestead team last night defeated the Anchor A. C. in a game of indoor baseball 10 to 11. Lineup:

East Homestead—11.		Anchor—10.
Kline	Third base	Pherson
Hoffman	First base	Hayes
Lloyd	Second base	Stevens
Gilliland	Left field	McCormick
Connell	catcher	Jones
Price	Right field	Schreckengost
Richmond	Middle field	Meritman
Matthews	Pitcher	Leopold

Steel Works League Meeting.

At a meeting of the Steel Works league teams last night rules were adopted governing the 10 teams which compose the league. Among those represented were the Main Office, Central Office, Armor Department, Repair Shop, General Office, Open Hearth and Foundry Department, Howard Axle Works, Plate Mill, Electrical and Roll Departments. All games will be played after 5 o'clock p. m. and each team will be composed of from 15 to 20 men.

STAR HOCKEY PLAYERS IN THE INTERSCHOLASTIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

CHARLES REISFAR, Pittsburgh High School. JAMES YOHE, Shadyside Academy. CHARLES AHL, Shadyside Academy.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

The Fairhavens would like to fill out their schedule for the season. Address box 17, Fairhaven.

The Manchester Juniors have dates open. Address E. J. Meade, 435 Sixth avenue, Pittsburgh.

The Mariettas would like to hear from all 14 to 15-year-old teams. Address Frank Skirble, 23 Vine street.

The Triumver A. C. would like to hear from all 14 to 15-year-old teams. Address W. Dipple, 1021 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

The Delmont A. C. would like to hear from all 13 and 14-year-old teams. Address Herbert Albritz, 77 Freeland street, city.

The players of the Herrington A. C. are requested to report at the corner of Arlington and Knox avenues, April 3 at 2 o'clock.

The Superior Amateurs would like to have a few games away from home. Address Henry Zierenberg, 2082 Beaver avenue, Allegheny.

The Anthony Stars would like to hear from all 8 and 9-year-old teams. Address Henry Holzwarth, 228 Anthony street, Mt. Oliver.

The Mobile A. C. has organized for the coming season and would like to hear from Layton A. C. in reference to a game for April 23.

The Elysians of the East End will be pleased to meet any 15 to 16-year-old teams. Address H. C. Bynom, 73 Hastings street, East End.

The Hazel A. C. would like to hear from all 8 to 10-year-old teams. Those desiring games write Louis Zang, 36 Hazel street, Allegheny.

Glenwood is booking games with the strong amateur teams and have a few good dates. Address E. S. Fatkin, 13 Dyke street, Glenwood.

The Crescent A. C. would like to hear from all strong 10 to 11-year-old teams for Saturdays and holiday games. Address Homer B. Stout, Oak station, Pa.

Company G will be in the field again this year with a strong team. Games are wanted with all amateur teams. Address H. F. Small, 27 Ulysses street, city.

The Acorn candidates were out for practice yesterday. The manager would like to book games with all first-class teams. Address David Solomb, 2127 Wylie avenue.

The Springdale A. C. would like to arrange two games with some good 15 to 16-year-old team for July 4. Address A. Siverd, Springdale, Pa. One-half expenses paid.

The Colonial A. C. would like to arrange two games for Decoration day with some 14 or 15-year-old team of Pittsburgh or Jeannette. Address Joe Fisher, 419 North Euclid avenue, East End.

The manager of the Wittmers would like to hear from all first-class teams. All members are requested to be at the manager's residence Tuesday evening. Address William Daniels, Jr., 63 Sterling street, Allegheny.

The Fairbank Juniors would like to hear from all 7 and 8-year-old teams having grounds. Chesbro Stars, Ohio Stars and North Side Midgets preferred. Address George Kiedaisch, 1018 Chestnut street, Allegheny.

The West Etna Athletic club is ready to arrange games with all 18-year-old teams. Address Ike Hartung, manager, 638 Butler street, Etna, or call 189-L Sharpsburg. Another meeting is called for Monday evening, April 4.

The Banksville A. C. consists of the following players: Aiken, Eltringham, Ryan, Mason, Ward, Olinger, Palmer, Johnson, Watkins, Crystal. Would like to hear from all 15 or 16-year-old teams. J. B. Hodgson, Banksville.

The Hickory A. C. would like to hear from all 16-year-old teams. Out of town preferred. If Ingram and Greenfield don't answer immediately their dates will be cancelled. Address W. S. Radcliffe, 432 Pacific avenue, Pittsburgh.

The Trenton A. A. has organized with the following players: Dunn, W. Barker, C. Barker, J. Jones, W. Jones, Pollock, Sawers, Borrows, Birmingham, Hagerman and Biggy. Would like to hear from all 12 and 13-year-old teams. Address E. Dunn, 2198 Second avenue, Glenwood.

The Foster club of Lawrenceville will be represented with a strong team. The team will get to practice next week and will practice every evening until the season opens. All teams with grounds wanting games address manager ball team, 143 Fortieth street, Pittsburgh.

The members of the Lawrenceville Reserves are to report at the corner of Forty-sixth and Davison streets at 3 o'clock sharp. A manager will be elected. Any 14 or 15-year-old team wishing games address L. DeLoury, 264 Forty-sixth street, city.

The Adlake A. C. would like to hear from all 12 to 14-year-old out-of-town teams. Thornton, Kaiser and Weiss are earnestly requested to report at 1320 James street at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Address Louis Carney, 1320 James street, Allegheny.

The J. E. Goulds would like to hear from all 15 to 16-year-old teams. Address James Davidson, 2410 Beulah street, Pittsburgh. The Gould Juniors would like to hear from all 8 and 9-year-old teams. Address Daniel McKissock, 2410 Beulah street.

The North Sides have over half their schedule completed with first-class teams, but a few dates in May, June and July are still open for the best amateur and independent teams. Address Lyman Clark, room 500, Westinghouse building, Pittsburgh.

The Fayettes of Allegheny will open the season with the Rhody Wallace club of Millvale April 30. Burgettstown, Canonsburg, McDonald, Beaver Falls, Claysville, Allenport, New Brighton and Ellwood preferred. Address F. B. Kirchner, 519 Carnegie building, city.

The Pittsburgh newspaper nine, entirely composed of solicitors of the various papers, would like to arrange games for Sundays with some good local teams having grounds. Following is the list of players: Ogden, Sheets, O'Connor, Anderson, Foster, Clark, Robinson, Lee, Elsessor, Hammond.

The Victoria A. C. will be out with a strong team. The players are as follows: A. Naser, W. Whitehill, B. Seahring, G. O'Leary, B. O'Leary, J. Mast, R. Ellis, L. Cassidy, O. Rady, R. Dessel and S. Decorsey. All teams wishing games address B. O'Leary, 1326 Lincoln avenue, East End.

The Dinwiddie Red Juniors would like to arrange games with all 8 and 9-year-old teams with uniforms. The lineup is: Kornman, catcher; Wilson, shortstop; Melhorn, first base; Wagner, left field; Hilbert, third base; Lucas, right field; Reismeyer, pitcher; Fischer, center field; Chicky, second base.

The Acorn Juniors' uniforms will be white, trimmed with blue. They have signed another new catcher, Jacob Weinthal. They would like to hear from all 11 and 12-year-old teams. Acorn Juniors of Allegheny preferred. Address E. Thompson, care Joseph Horne Company, Penn and Fifth, city.

The manager of the Carnegie Amateurs of Carnegie, wishing to avoid a confliction of names, desires to notify the managers of other teams that his team will be known as the Carnegie baseball team, and will open its new grounds at Heidelberg on April 23 with the North Sides of Allegheny.

The Manchesters have Canning, Leahy, Donley and McGown to do the twirling and Wharton and Stauffer to do the catching. Games have been booked with a number of first-class teams and the manager would like to hear from others for games during the season. Address J. E. Nestor, 61 Water street, Pittsburgh.

The Adlake Juniors wouldlike to hear from all 7 and -8year-old teams. The line-up is: Jahans, catcher; Crozer and Carlin, pitchers; Branigan, short; Carney, first; Huren, second; Rooney, third; Conroy, left; J. Carlin, right; L. Carlin, pitcher and middle. For games address Frank Carney, 1320 James street, Allegheny.

The Beulah Midgets have reorganized with the following players: Schmidt, Jones, R. Morris, Sandstrofer, Taber, Hanel, W. Morris, Wilging, Turner, Hoffman, Clarke and McKissock. They would like to hear from all 7-year-old teams. Address Reese Morris, 2702 Beulah street, Pittsburgh, or call up telephone 399 South. J.

The Hatfield A. C. second team has organized with the following players: Fitzsimmons, catcher; Deckerzy, pitcher; Dougherty, short; Russell, first; Monahan, second; Flanagan, third; Campbell, middle; Pforsich, right; McDade, left; Wolf, pitcher. Would like to hear from all 17 to 18-year-old out-of-town teams. Address A. H. Russel, 140 Forty-sixth street, city.

The Reliance A. C. had its first practice yesterday. It has the following players: Catcher, Wylie; pitchers, Tees and Shannon; short, Getty; first, Hoffmann; second, Stoehr; third, F. Brandon; left, Harnett and Brandon; middle, Bliss; right, R. Brandon. Would like to arrange games with all 15 and 16-year-old teams. Address V. Getty, 214 Pearl street, Pittsburgh.

The Reserves, colored, of Leetsdale, better known as the Eureka A. C., have reorganized with the following players: J. Vales, J. Arfield, A. Williams, D. Dickinson, H. Whitley, W. Smith, B. Smith, J. Tate, C. Dickison, H. Cotton, E. Robinson and B. Tate. Would like to hear from any good amateur teams, white or colored. Address Walter E. Robinson, Leetsdale, Pa.

The Weists will open the season with the Hatfield A. C. next Saturday. The following players are requested to attend the meeting at the manager's house Thursday evening at 8 o'clock: Graham, Donaldson, Pease, Kelly, Hamilton, Wiley, Irwin, Coleman, Weist and Dunn. Would like to hear from all 18 to 20-years old teams. Address William Wiley, 164 Forty-second street.

The Beltzhoover A. C. is rapidly filling a first-class schedule of games. Dates have been secured with such teams as Bridgeville, Herron Hill, Allenport, East Liverpool, St. Vincent College, Freeport, Avalon, Idlewood, West Newton and others. All players will report for practice today at McKinley park. First-class teams desiring dates address C. A. Smythe, 108 Wood street, city.

The manager of the Hamilton A. C. would like the following players to meet at the corner of Hamilton and Dallas avenues Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock: J. Collins, Mihn, Hauck, Harper, B. Ferguson, Ingram, Kirkwood, Verner, Henderson, Kuhn, Hopkins and J. Ferguson. Any teams wishing games in the 14 to 15-year-old class address J. W. Ferguson, 6932 Hamilton avenue, Pittsburgh.

The Haydon team will play the Swissvale team April 20. The line-up is as follows: M. Lane, manager, first; J. Bridge, captain, pitcher or third; John Pollock, right; H. Yingling, left; W. Greele, second; J. Greder, catcher; Brown, middle; M. Porter, pitcher; J. Copeland, second. Would like to hear from all strong out-of-town teams. Address Milton Lane, 509 Sandusky street, Allegheny.

The Harvard club of Observatory Hill will play its first game with the Kingsley House nine April 16. The Harvard lineup will be Clark, catcher; McCarthy, pitcher; Deer, short; Grier, first; Mason, second; McRay, third or middle; Warnock, left; Averell, middle or third. Harvards would like to hear from 14 to 15-year-old teams. Address James M. Grier, 1937 Lithgow avenue, Allegheny.

The manager of the Walter Cohen A. C. would like to know why the Newcomers, Brady, Dinwiddie Juniors, Marions and Wabash Juniors do not answer the letters sent them in regard to games. Any 8-year-old uniformed team contesting for the championship can get games by addressing Jacob Goldberg, Gusky house, Allegheny, or call up 182 North on Bell.

Swissvale will open its season next Saturday at home, the Wilkinsburg Independents being the attraction. There will be a parade before the game. Burgess Linn will make a speech and toss the first ball over the plate. The lineup of Swissvale is as follows: Loper, catcher; Gumbert and Irwin, pitchers; Terrill, shortstop; Reynolds, first base; Calhoun, third base; McLaughlin, second base; Hughes, Prosser and Peters, fielders.

The Pennsylvania County A. C. will have a fast team. Weacher, R. Graham, E. Young, C. Adams, W. Koch, W. Macklin, J. Morrow, F. Stauffer, C. Swrtz and George Himber. E. L. Morton is manager and C. Adams captain. Would like to arrange games for May, July and August for Saturday afternoons. Address E. L. Morton, care Pennsylvania company shops, Allegheny.

The Lincolns of East End have organized with the following players: Awl, Zauger, Orr, Rutledge, P. Stephens, H. Stephens, Moeller, Searle, Weirs and McLaren. Strain was elected manager, but several ballots had to be cast for captain, McLaren and Zauger being the candidates. McLaren finally pulled out and Zauger was elected. The Lincolns will play in the Western Pennsylvania County league.

The Lawrencevilles have secured the services of Ed Hammer, the well-known pitcher of Oakmont fame, who will twirl the opening game at Blythedale next Saturday. Hammer has been out of the game since year before last, when he hurt his arm while pitching for the Verners. Manager Bean wants all his players at his residence, 4022½ Mifflin street, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, as important business will be transacted.

Allentown will be represented this coming season with a team. The lineup includes Johnson, Spratt, Ott, Mosher, Burtt, Hanlon, Tragesser and Thomas of last year's team; Gier, catcher, and Brown, outfielder, of the Mt. Washington Amateurs; Griffin, pitcher of Georgetown university; Roehrig, infielder, and Huckenstein, outfielder of the Mt. Troy team, and Conlin, first baseman of Toledo. Games are wanted. Address George H. Thomas, 36 Lillian street, city.

The Victor A. C., formerly the Herron Hill Amateurs, will put a fast team on the field this season. The line-up is as follows: Jennings, catcher; Huff and Byers, pitchers; Herbertson, short; Strobel, first; Tom Brown, captain, second; Means, third; Coulter, left; Byers and Moser, middle; Zeh, right. The Victors will open the season April 23 at Recreation park with the Sterling Steel team of Braddock; April 30 with Greenwood A. C. For games address Fred G. Byers, 2529 Mahon avenue, city.

The Mikado club will play its opening game Saturday, April 16, with the Crescents on the Mikados' grounds, corner Lexington and Reynolds streets. A meeting will be held Monday evening at Capt. Clark's residence, 424 South Lang avenue, and the following players are requested to be present: J. Hastings, H. Hastings, Kerr, Reitzel, Semmers, Neudorfer, Aldrich, Henry, Woolridge, Stonerod, Von Genden, Laferty, McConnell, Ross, Imhoff, Vogeley and Briney. For games address W. E. Clark, 424 South Lang avenue, city.

At a meeting of the Allegheny Lyceum Leo J. Loughren was elected manager. The Allegheny Lyceum has the following players: "Lefty" Boyle and Bentel of last year's Elwood City team; Marshall, Hartmus and Whisten of Butler; Thompson of Fairbanks; Reynolds of Zelienople; Ludwick of the Cleveland Wheel club; Louden and Fulton of North Sides; Corrigan of De Haven; Mangan and Bulger of Lyceum; and Crawford, Carroll, Whitesides, Feeney and Steele of Sycamores. There will be a meeting of the team at the Lyceum rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when they will be measured for their uniforms, which will be blue and white, the Lyceum colors. Games are wanted with Homestead, Johnstown, Rochester, East Liverpool, Warren. Address Leo J. Loughren, 73 Fidelity building, Pittsburgh, or telephone Bell 264 Court, or P. & A. 1151 Main.

PRINCETON DEFEATED.

Georgetown Collegians Get Away With a 1 to 0 Score Game.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(Special.)—Georgetown university beat Princeton in a superbly played game this afternoon, 1 to 0. Crumley, a freshman pitcher, was sent to the box by Georgetown and he mowed down the Tigers like a veteran. With one out in the ninth inning, Underhill drew a base on balls, but was immediately doubled up on Purnell's hit to Dorman. Score:

Prince'tn.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Georget'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Davis, r.	0	0	1	0	0	Dowling, 1.	1	2	8	0	0
Cosg've, m.	0	0	1	0	0	Dorman, s.	0	3	4	3	0
Und'hill, 1.	0	0	4	0	0	Hart, c.	0	1	8	1	0
Purnell, 3.	0	0	2	1	0	Ap'rious, l.	0	1	2	2	0
Bard, 1.	0	2	10	0	1	Morgan, 3.	0	0	0	1	0
Wells, 2.	0	0	2	2	0	Connors, m.	0	1	2	0	0
Sat'aite, s.	0	1	2	1	1	McGet'n, 2.	0	0	2	2	1
Reid, c.	0	0	2	0	0	Hanrett, r.	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, p.	0	0	0	6	0	Crumley, p.	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	0	3	24	10	2	Totals	1	8	27	13	1

Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Left on bases—Princeton, 7; Georgetown, 9. First base on balls—Off Stevens, 2; off Crumley, 1. Struck out—By Stevens, 1; by Crumley, 7. Two-base hits—Dowling, Dorman. Stolen bases—Dorman, McGettigan, Davis. Double plays—Dorman to Dowling. Hit by pitcher—By Crumley, 1. Umpire—Tom Brown. Time of game—1:50.

Hickey's Shooters Are Ahead.

The Millvale gun teams organized by Burgess Hickey and Bessemer held a shoot on the Millvale Gun club's range yesterday afternoon, Hickey's team winning by 1 bird; 50 birds were shot at. Score: Hickey's star shooters: Hickey, 40; Patterson, 41; Hancock, 39; Bauerlein, 24; Burnham, 35; total, 179. Bessemer Regulars, Bessemer, 38; Pontifrac, 38; Eusler, 31; T. Grall, 41; Doney, 35; total, 178. Another shoot will be held next Saturday on the Millvale grounds.

Lloyd and Alton Matched.

Evans Lloyd of Lawrenceville and Joe Alton of the South Side were matched last night to meet April 8 at 120 pounds.

BASE RUNNING

By CLARKE, BEAUMONT AND WAGNER

Manager Clarke's Views.

In no department of the game are the general qualities which go to make up the successful ball-player more in demand than in base-running. If every player were working for an individual record, base-running would be a simple matter. In team work there are a hundred things to be taken into consideration. There is a time to take long chances and a time not to take them. The first thing a player should learn is to correctly estimate his own abilities. He must know to a hair's breadth how long it will take him to get back when playing off, or just how quickly he can make his hand or foot touch the next base ahead. He cannot make these estimates in figures, but he must have them in his mind's eye at all times. He must estimate the abilities of his opponents, give due consideration to their likelihood of making an error, and then weigh the importance of the consequences of his attempt. If his measurement of the chances show a balance in his favor, he must still consider how the value of the gain would compare with that of the loss in case he should fail.

Many a game is thrown away by poor base-running, and the most of the poor work is in errors of judgment in stealing. If the playing on both sides is clean and fast and the catchers are throwing well, it is foolishness for the team in the lead, if that lead be a slight one, to try to increase its advantages by taking long chances. On the other hand, a team needing only one run to tie or win is justified in taking every reasonable chance to get it. If I were on first, with two out in the ninth inning, and a run were needed to tie or win, I would try to steal second on the first pitched ball. But if I were at second under the same conditions I would not try to steal third, because the chance for scoring from second on a hit would be greater than that of making the steal successfully; while if I failed to steal, the game would be over, and all chance would be gone. The stealing of third and home are very fine grandstand plays, but it is so seldom that they are successful that I prefer to have my team 10 runs ahead before trying them.

Beaumont's Advice.

Good base-running is as essential to good ball-playing as good batting. No matter how well a man or a team may hit, if they are stupid on the bases, or refuse to take chances, they are badly handicapped. Mental and physical agility are necessary for success, together with a reasonable amount of fleetness of foot; but the best sprinter is not always the best base-runner. Neither is the man who steals the most bases in a season necessarily the most valuable man to his team in that respect. I consider the most valuable man the one who succeeds the oftenest in stretching singles into two-baggers and advancing himself around the bases successfully. The maxim that the base-runner must never forget is, "He who hesitates is lost." He must make up his mind on the instant, and then act with equal promptitude.

It is practically impossible to set down rules for base-running. It is like everything else in the game—it works to the best advantage when the opposition is least expecting it. A fast start is essential, but when to start is a matter that can only be decided at the time. Some men wait until the pitcher is in the act of delivering the ball. Others watch the pitcher closely, decide for themselves just when he is about to pitch, and start an instant before he gets in motion. This is often successful, but if the calculation is wrong it is sure to fail. John Ward always advocated this plan. The opposing catcher and pitcher must be studied carefully, so that advantage may be taken of any slowness or weakness in throwing that they may have. In the same way, a knowledge of every member of an opposing team is helpful to the batter and base-runner. Where an outfielder is not as fast as he should be, good head and foot work will often give a man an extra base on balls hit to the former. The same advantage may be taken of slow or weak fielding. It is not uncommon for fast, heady players to go from first to third on outs at first. But the men who get away with such attempts think and act with the quickness of lightning and never hesitate after their mind is made up.

As Wagner Sees It.

In base-running there is as much in knowing when to do a thing as there is in knowing what to do. I would attempt things at one time that I would not think of trying at another, not because the chances for getting away with them seem better, but because they are better suited to the time. The trouble with a good many fine base-runners is that they think they are expected to steal second every time they get on first. If they get to second, which they don't, generally, because the other side is "on to them," they imagine they must steal third. Then they are caught for sure. Base-stealing is good ball-playing, but it is a bad thing to get into the habit of trying to steal every time you get on a base. I think it is a good play to try to steal third once in a while, but it should not be tried when it is plain that your opponents are expecting you to try it. I think such attempts should be made, as a rule, when the other side is not expecting them, as far as such a state of affairs can exist. They should also be made only when the advantage in case of success is greater than the disadvantage if a failure is made. It is a bad play, in my opinion, to risk everything on a long chance in base-running, particularly if there is a fairly good man at the bat.

To become a good base-runner the player must have good speed and the knack of making quick starts and stops. He must learn to slide sideways, feet foremost, and head first, and he must use the slide which is likely to be most effective. The head-first slide gives the best advantage in the matter of distance, but the man who slides sideways is the hardest to block or touch. Sliding directly to the base is also more dangerous than the approach from the side. But none of these things will make a good base-runner of a player who lacks judgment or the ability to take in a situation at a glance, or who, when he sees his opportunity, cannot instantly get himself in motion. It is always to be remembered that rashness does not pay, and that attempts at spectacular plays, if not successful, are neither appreciated by your fellow-players nor the spectators. Take desperate chances when they provide the only means of winning, or when your side is ahead by a comfortable margin, but at no other time.

COMING SEASON WILL BE GREAT ONE FOR TROTTERS

Harness Horsemen Are Already Active and Fast Work Is Looked For—Dan Patch to Travel in Style.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, April 2.—With the arrival of spring the trainers of light harness horses all over the country are getting busy with their steppers so that they will be ready for the rich stakes and purses to be decided on the grand circuit.

Scott Hudson, the famous Kentucky reinsman, who headed the list last year for big winnings, will have another big stable this year, and he expects to capture his share of the big events. He will leave Kentucky, where his horses have wintered well, for Tiffin, O., about May 1.

While all of the tracks throughout the country are being put in shape for horses, the local horsemen are preparing to send their horses to the Empire City track, which promises to be a more popular training camp this spring than ever before. Already a number of stalls have been engaged by prominent owners.

When Dan Patch, 1:56¼, the world's champion pacer, starts out on his campaign for record-breaking this summer, he will have every luxury and attention that money can procure him. W. M. Savage, the champion's owner, is having a gorgeous special car made for the transportation of Dan Patch from place to place. It is said that the car will be much more elaborate and ornate in design and equipment than any other ever built for the comfort of a horse in this country.

SHADYSIDE WINS FROM PICKED TEAM

Arch Williams Shoots Two Goals for Champions and Burton for Losers.

OLD OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED

Shadyside academy was returned a winner over the picked team yesterday afternoon at Duquesne garden, in one of the most exciting Interscholastic hockey league games of the season, 2 to 1.

Arch Williams, who has the faculty of turning up the unexpected, broke through the picked team's defense with but one second to play, shooting goal, which decided the result. Williams, in the first half, shot goal after Ahl and Dick Mueller had taken the puck down the field on a pretty run. This goal was the only point made in the opening session, which was filled with exciting plays and with few shots made toward either goal.

Bryan of East Liberty took the rubber the full length of the ice, early in the second half, and made a fine shot while on the go past Price, but Yohe intercepted. The players followed up the run and in an instant there was a most lively scrimmage in front of the cage. Burton, the East Liberty captain, however, shoved the rubber into the cage for goal, tying the score.

After this goal the playing was fast and the crowd was soon caught with the spirit of the contestants. The puck was kept in the middle of the ice a considerable length of time, because of the evenness of the teams.

Charlie Ahl was benched two minutes by Referee Lambe for roughness. Ahl was not the only player who paid some attention to the scrapping end of the argument, but he was the only one detected by the referee for cross-checking. The picked team was composed of the "fighters" from High school and East Liberty, and they certainly did make the battle a warm one for Shadyside, who are well balanced and enjoyed the advantage of team work.

The picked outfit did not show as much team combination work as the champions. Dick Mueller, left wing, appeared to be the fastest man on the ice. He made most of the long runs for Shadyside. Bunton and Spuhler, the East Liberty and High school captains respectively, were conspicuous at advancing the rubber and on the defensive. The lineup:

Shadyside—2.	Position.	Picked Team—1.
Yohe	Goal	E. Harper (H. S.)
Price	Point	W. Johns (H. S.)
McCutcheon	C. P.	Edwards (E. L. A.)
Williams	Forward	Bryan (E. L. A.)
Ahl	Center	Spuhler (H. S.)
Babst	Right Wing	Bunton (E. L. A.)
Mueller	Left Wing	Schenck (H. S.)

Goals—Williams 2, Bunton. Referee—Lambe. Goal judges—Carr, East Liberty, and Kohne, Princeton Prep. Timers—C. Harper, High School, and Bailey, East Liberty.

After the game there was an election of officials of the league. Richard R. Guy of The Gazette was re-elected president and Charlie Ahl of Shadyside academy, secretary.

YALE WON THE GAME.

NORFOLK, VA., April 2.—(Special.)—Yale defeated Virginia this afternoon at Lafayette field, 4 to 1. Yale was superior in the box and at the bat. The score:

Yale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Virginia.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Metcalf, 2.	1	1	2	3	0	Pollard, m.	1	0	2	0	0
Huisk'p, 1.	1	0	2	0	0	Sterns, 3.	0	2	1	3	1
O'Brien, s.	1	1	2	3	0	Mason, s.	0	0	1	4	0
Bowm'n, 1.	0	1	10	0	0	Daniel, r.	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, r.	0	3	4	1	1	Johnson, 1.	0	0	10	0	0
Miller, m.	1	2	0	0	1	Stuckey, l.	0	0	3	1	0
Winslow, c.	0	1	7	0	0	McGlone, 2.	0	1	1	2	0
Rob'son, 3.	0	1	0	1	0	Munger, c.	0	0	4	0	0
Mackay, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Crocraft, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	10	27	10	2	Totals	1	3	24	11	1

Yale	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	*	—4
Virginia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—O'Brien, Miller. Three-base hit—Miller. Stolen bases—Winslow, Pollard. Double plays—O'Brien and Bowman, Smith and Bowman, Sterns, McGlone and Johnson. Base on balls—By Mackey 4. Struck out—By Mackey 6, by Crocraft 4. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Mace.

FINAL HOCKEY GAME IS PLAYED AT THE GARDEN

The Passers Have Rest Until Next Fall—Week of Gaiety Is on the Program.

With the school game yesterday afternoon the hockey season of 1903-04 came to an end. The last big game was played last Tuesday night. The game was between the Wanderers of Montreal and the Victorias. The Montrealers won, 4 to 2. With the close of the league season many hockey stars have returned to their Canadian homes for the summer. Among the ones to leave for home are: Jack Roberts and Alwyn Kent of the Bankers, Baird and Dick Wilson of the P. A. C. seven.

On next Friday night, April 9, the garden will close until next November. On the closing night rowdy visitors to the garden will have a rough experience, as the garden management will have special officers on hand to preserve order. Those who go to the garden for an evening's pleasure at skating will be assured of not being disturbed by any persons who might take it upon themselves to "get gay." A dozen city policemen and the entire detective force of the Pittsburgh Railways Company will be assigned to duty at the garden on closing night and anyone who does not preserve order will be arrested and given a ride in the patrol wagon. All persons arrested at the garden will be prosecuted by the traction company. So if you go to the garden Friday night you can be sure of having a jolly time and will not be annoyed by any rowdy element.

For closing week a fancy dress carnival is to be held. Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights is to be devoted to the carnival. Many fancy and grotesque costumes will be much in evidence and the affair promises to be the event of the season. Handsome prizes are to be awarded for the best fancy, grotesque and original costumes. Three for ladies and three for gentlemen.

BALL PARK WORKMEN RACED WITH THE FLOOD

Pirates' Grounds Were Inundated but Carpenters Kept Right on Doing Business.

Over at Exposition park yesterday there was the liveliest kind of a race between the raging river and the force of carpenters who are at work fixing up the park for the coming season. The carpenters who are working on the grandstand and bleachers had their lumber piled up on the ground in front of the stands, and in the early morning, when the water began surging into the park, the workmen started to hustle, and the race was a warm one.

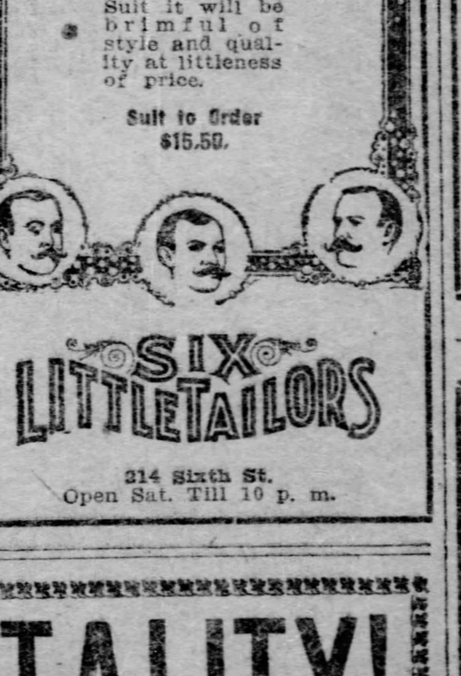
Secretary Locke arrived on the scene about 8 o'clock and urged the men on to their greatest efforts, with the result that more real work was done yesterday than on any day since the work on the improvements started. The workmen succeeded in getting the best of the race and when evening came the grandstand was almost completed, while the bleachers are so far advanced that a few days more of good weather will see them completed. The water kept rising in the park until the grandstand was reached, but it did not stop the work and for this the secretary offered up a prayer of thanks. The only one to suffer was Groundkeeper O'Malley, who had sown the field with seed, and he regrets that all his early efforts will be for naught.

The somewhat sensational report from Hot Springs that the Pirates' leaders have a deal on whereby a number of the young pitchers are to be traded to the Philadelphia club for "Chic" Fraser, was only smiled at by the club secretary, who does not place much credence in the report. It is known that Manager Clarke has decided objections to having any of his relatives on the same team with him and has often expressed himself emphatically on the subject. Fraser is Clarke's brother-in-law and, therefore, comes under the ban. Clarke argues that it would not do for him to have a relative on the team for the reason that it would likely disturb the discipline, as he would be accused of favoring that particular player.

In case Manager Clarke wanted to break away from his resolution he had the chance when President Dreyfuss wanted to sign Josh Clarke, the manager's brother, who is a fast outfielder and a second edition of the Pirates' aggressive leader, but Manager Fred put his foot down on the move and Josh was allowed to continue with the minors, where he is a shining light. The Pirates had a chance to secure Fraser some time ago, and it would not have cost the team a player or a cent, but Clarke interfered and stopped the designs of his brother-in-law, for the reasons given above.

Pittsburgh Shooter Beaten.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2.—(Special.)—The annual championship shoot of the Pinehurst Gun club ended today with 100 single targets. A. E. Lard of Washington, D. C., who has led the field from the first, was an easy winner of the cup, making 83 targets, 21 better than his nearest opponent. J. O. H. Denny of Pittsburgh and Arthur C. Ketcham of New York city finished in 165 each.



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Pirates Are Now Strong in Pitchers---Corbett-Britt Decision Stirs Sports

PICKING OUT THE YOUNG PITCHERS

Manager Clarke Has a Quartet of Good Ones—Lee Will Add Strength to Team.

FEW CHANGES IN THE RULES

The word from the south that Manager Clarke is satisfied with his pitchers, and that he expects to develop at least three twirlers of National league caliber from his corps of youngsters, was pleasing information to the local army of fans, who were afraid that the cries of alarm being sent up by Frank Selee, "Mugsy" McGraw and Joe Kelley might have some truth in them. At this stage of the game it looks as though the wish in their case was father to the thought, because that trio have every reason to wish that the Pirates will be weak in the box; otherwise the pennant race would be the same walkover it has been in other years.

There is little fear, however, of the race being a walkaway for any team, and the pace is sure to be a hot one from the start. That the New York, Chicago and Cincinnati teams have been strengthened materially there is no doubt, and St. Louis also looks pretty good, but it is doubtful if Charley Nichols, clever pitcher and leader that he is, will be able to do much more with that team than Patsy Donovan got out of it, unless he stops certain players who were with Donovan and who are still on the team from indulging in practices that reduced their physical health and thus impaired their playing ability. The association in St. Louis last season were bad enough, but will be worse this year with the world's fair to draw on.

Good Youngsters to Bank On.

Manager Clarke thinks that in Scanlon, Moren and Camnitz he has a trio that is bound to show the proper speed in fast company, and he is also banking on Miller to do his full share of work in the pennant games. If these four pitchers come anywhere near the expectations held out for them, then the Pirates will need to be closely watched, for that infield and outfield is strong enough to help out and make the other teams hustle. The batting and fielding strength of the team outside of the pitchers' box cannot be denied; so all that remains is for the pitchers to show their form and a fourth pennant is assured.

The addition of Pitcher Wyatt Lee to the Pirates' staff was the one move needed to bolster up the hopes of local fans, and now those who were dubious about the strength of the pitching staff are loud in their shouts for another pennant. That Lee is regarded as the very man wanted to complete the pitching staff is shown by the fact that President Dreyfuss has been after him for three years, and he spent the greater part of the past winter trying to put the deal through with the American league people. This was rather a hard task, as Ban Johnson has no great amount of love for the owner of the Pirates; but it was a case of needing the money.

Rewarded His Perseverance.

Early in the winter season, when Dreyfuss wrote Manager Clarke and told him there was a chance to land Lee, the manager in answering the letter stated that if the pitcher was secured he would promise another pennant. There were times when the deal looked dubious, particularly when Johnson and Dreyfuss fussed over the schedule, and even Secretary Locke gave up all hope of ever landing Lee, but Barney is nothing if not persistent, and kept at work until the man was secured. The amount paid for the player has not been given out, and probably never will be, but it can be set down that the sum ran up into the thousands. The money will be well spent if Lee lives up to anywhere near his reputation.

In signing "Chief" Zimmer as the fifth umpire for the National league staff President Pulliam made a move that will be indorsed not only in this city, but in every town on the league circuit. Zimmer has been connected with the game for almost 25 years, and it can be truthfully said of him that he is a credit to the sport. The chief got part of his early training in a baseball school that turned out quite a number of stars—the old Cleveland team, of which Patsy Tebeau was the head. Unlike Patsy, the chief was never noted as being much of a kicker, and was one of the few players who believed in giving the umpire a fair deal. The chief knows the game, and as he has the respect of all players, he should make good as an umpire. It is to be hoped so, at least, for the sport is all the better for his being in it.

Will Liven Up the Game.

With the advent of the playing season, which is less than two weeks off, there is a promise of renewed interest, particularly in this city, as the early indications are that the three-time champions will have more followers than ever. This year will see but few changes in the playing rules, so that the patrons of the game will not be bothered trying to guess out the meaning of this or that play. About the only change of any account is the return to the old style of allowing two coachers on the lines at all stages of play. It is claimed that this rule will serve to liven up the game, and there is little doubt on that score.

Of course, the Joyces and Tebeaus who used to make the life of the umpire miserable have passed out of the game, but their places have been taken by young men, who are sure to make themselves just as lively as the old boys. It must also be remembered that "Mugsy" McGraw is still in the harness, and this return to the old style will give the New Yorker all the opportunity to howl that he wants. Fred Clarke, anticipating some lively times from the coachers' boxes, has been training his youngsters to stand the racket and has been doing the howling himself from the bench. This is a good plan, because the young pitchers will surely be benefited and ready to smile at tormentors from the side lines. It might do one or two of the oldtimers some good to take a few lessons of the same kind.

JAMES M. NELLIS.

PREMIER FEATHERWEIGHTS WILL BATTLE FOR TITLE

McClelland and Callahan Meet Tomorrow Night at South Sharon and Bout Will Be Llively.

Tomorrow night before the South Sharon club at South Sharon, Jack McClelland and Tim Callahan will clash for 10 rounds at 128 pounds. This contest will decide which of the two is entitled to claim the featherweight championship of this state. Time and again these two have been matched only to have it fall through, but through no fault of McClelland. The latter has trained hard and faithfully for this bout as he well knows he will have to be at his very best to win.

Callahan has one of the best records of any of the featherweights, having met everyone, not even excepting Young Corbett and at Louisville he made Dave Sullivan look slow. Word comes from New Castle, Youngstown, Sharon and all the surrounding towns that they will be on hand to see the encounter for the championship of this state. The Waverly Athletic club sent word last night that it would match McClelland to meet the winner of the Young Corbett and Mowatt fight.

The opera house where the contest is to take place is the best place one would care to witness a contest in having every accommodation for the comfort of those who attend. McClelland will finish up his training today at the Business Men's gymnasium in Fifth avenue, where anyone can see him work this afternoon. "Kid" Taylor, who is matched to meet Mike Madden here soon, is one of his assistants. Anyone who wants to put on the gloves can be accommodated.

Great Pacers May Meet.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special.)—They are talking of a match race between Dan Patch and Prince Alert for the early autumn. Jim Gatcomb would like to have it a three-handed game and let Audubon Boy race for his.

THREE PLAYERS ARE UNDER BAN

Catcher and Two Infielders of High School Will Be Kept Off Team Until Late in May.

CANDIDATES OF SCHOOLS

The interscholastic baseball season will be inaugurated Wednesday afternoon of this week, Shadyside academy and Braddock High school playing on the Shadyside field. Shadyside will meet Homestead High school Saturday afternoon in the second game of the week. Both these games will be played before the other schools take opponents on the diamond.

Shadyside had some valuable practice last week while High school held off until Friday afternoon for its initial workout and then was disappointed because of unfavorable weather conditions. East Liberty was out for one afternoon, but all will be hard at work this week.

Coach Wentz will start work tomorrow afternoon with his High school pupils. While he will have lots of promising candidates he nevertheless will have to combat against one discouraging feature, that of having players kept out of the practice and games because of faculty edicts. Greer Orr, catcher, and Bauer and Tenney, infielders, will not be allowed to participate in the sport until the middle of May, which ruling will make the first duties of Wentz and Capt. Spuhler more difficult.

Lacks Experienced Catchers.

Orr is the only experienced catcher High school has, that is, one who has been tried and found to be able to deliver the goods. There are catchers, but Wentz will have to bring them out. Pitchers are plenty this season. Billy Orr and Myler, of last year's team, are back and both are wiser in baseball knowledge than last year. Unks, a husky youngster from the South Side High school, has the reputation of being a likely twirler, and if he comes up to expectations High school will go after the championship with more confidence than has been the case in recent years.

Unks is said to be big and possesses a fast ball with fine control of it. He is a righthander. McCormick, a young righthander who was on the scrub team two years ago, will be out, as will Schadler, a righthander from the Echo A. C., and L. Bauer, a southpaw from the Crescent A. C. Pfefer, last year's first baseman, who could wallop the ball at critical stages, will not be back, but Conrod, of the Putman A. C., will be a leading contender for the bag. Tenney will have a sure thing on his place at second when he returns, unless Ralston or D. Johns show ability at connecting with the ball as well as he does. Al. Bialas, who is also a pitcher, will fight Bauer for third base. Capt. Spuhler will play short, but "Red" Orr will, nevertheless, go after the position. Shanahan, Wallace Johns and Halferty are old outfielders still in school.

Eddie Arnold, who was woefully weak on fly balls, but strong at the bat and on the bases, will be missed. Arnold is a good player, but was in hard luck last year in holding flies. Beegle, who played on the Hickory A. C. last summer, will try for an outfield position. Spuhler says he looks for at least 40 candidates out Monday.

Shadyside's New Battery.

Capt. Kerr Price thinks he has discovered a battery in the preliminary games of last week. In Ches. Babst, pitcher, and Lally, catcher, he is of the opinion that Shadyside will have one of the best junior batteries in the school circles this year. Lally, if he holds out, will do all the catching, while Babst will share the pitching honors with Shultz, of whom great things are expected.

Lally is just a youngster, but he gives promise of developing into a catcher. In one of the games last week he caught five men attempting to steal second, beside keeping others close to the bases when they were on the circuit. Babst uses a curve ball mostly and he has control of it. His fast curves were not solved by the regulars in a game and he was returned an easy winner with the Kanigans.

The practice has developed the fact that Arch Williams is the best first baseman in the academy. Every year finds Williams at a different position. Two years ago he played a fine game in middle, but last season his work at second was only fair. He should do well at first. Crane or Eisner will have second and Allebrand is likely to get third base. Price will again play short. Miller has shown the best form of any trying for left field thus far, while Tom Uptegraff, who is one of the best school outfielders, will have no opposition for middle. Dick Mueller, McKaig and Reese are the leading candidates for right field.

East Liberty Is Late.

East Liberty has been late in getting started outdoors because of the illness of Capt. Alex. McCracken and the weather. Had McCracken been attending school the candidates would have been out the first pleasant day for work. McCracken is rapidly getting stronger after a siege of typhoid and it is probable he will be in shape to play a few games ere the season closes. East Liberty will miss him, as there is not one player in the school circles who is a better hitter, fielder and general hustler in a game to win than he. Watt Carr, who is the only catching candidate, will have the crowd out tomorrow, however.

The blue and white will have an almost entirely new team, as the whole infield is gone. Hull, catcher; Burns and Henderson, pitcher and first baseman, Russell, second, now at Allegheny college, Zahniser, short, now at Princeton and McCracken, third, who will play middle if he is able, are the men who are out of it. Harry Bailey, Coyle and McDonald are pitchers who will do most of the work. Bryan, Duva and Mueller are after first and Lytle and Joe Edwards will try for second. "Ing" Moffett will play third, Reiber, Wright Bunton, Lewis Edwards and Turner are the outfielders who have announced their intentions of being candidates.

Treatment Among Amateurs.

Every year there is much dissension in the ranks of the younger element of the amateurs over treatment to visiting teams, umpires, expenses and sundry other things. Already these features are being discussed by the "kids," who would like to have the practice of maltreating umpires, and those who do not act fair to visiting teams; of having home teams refuse to pay expenses and, last but not least, that of providing the visiting teams some decent place to dress before and after the games.

The youngsters complain that in some places the home umpire is palpably unfair in his decisions against the visitors, and in short, the visiting club is treated in such a manner that would tend to discourage the sport. These complaints are founded on facts and the amateurs should awaken to the importance of playing fair. They should also remember that the winning team, by custom, is entitled to the last ball in play.

RICHARD R. GUY.

HOW PLAYERS STAND.

Tootill and Campbell Lead in the Three Cushion Tourney.

The players who are to contest tomorrow night in the three-cushion tournament are Porter and Campbell and Jackson and Morrison. At the conclusion of the first week of play the following is the standing of the various players entered:

	Won.	Lost.
Tootill	2	0
Campbell	2	0
Gardner	2	1
Jackson	1	2
Cole	1	2
Culbertson	1	2
Porter	0	2
Morrison	1	1

Will Hold Athletic Smoker.

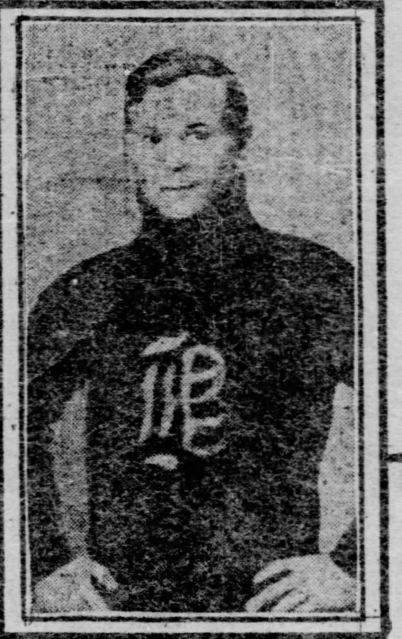
Some of the best talent in the city will appear at the West Homestead Athletic club smoker and entertainment which will be held on Saturday evening, April 9, at the municipal building, West Homestead. A fine program has been arranged, and all those who attend will spend an enjoyable evening. Any amateur boxer who would like to go on for a bout address A. J. McVay, 815 Forest avenue, West Homestead.

PLAYERS ON WELL-KNOWN LOCAL NINES

W. A. UPPERMAN, MOHAWK, MIDDLE FIELDER

JOE. PROTHEROE MOHAWK, RIGHT FIELDER

JOE. SEAMON, MOHAWK, LEFT FIELDER


CLARENCE ZIMMER BELLEVUE A.C.

FRANK GROBENSTEIN PITCHER BELEVEDERE CLUB

JEFFRIES FEELS VERY CONFIDENT

Says He Will Have Little Trouble With Munroe—The College Athletes Busy.

CREWS ARE DOWN TO WORK

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 2.—Champion Jeffries is confident he can take Jack Munroe's measure with little difficulty, but like a wise fighter he does not intend to take any chances on it. He recognizes that the miner is a big husky young fellow, willing to mix it and having with him a pretty good article in the punch line, so the champion declares his intention of getting down to his knitting in earnest, so that when he enters the ring with the member from Butte he will be able to deal out the best there is in the shop.

The fight between McCoy and Placke, the Dutch giant, promises to be about as exciting as a fight between a bob cat and a cow. According to those who have seen the Dtchman at work he will simply be an animate punching bag for the nimble "Kid."

In the almanac of sport might be found this entry "About this time college baseball teams go south," and the almanac would hit it right.

Teams of the principal eastern colleges have started for the land where the temperature is such that they can rapidly round into shape for the coming season, which promises to be one of the hardest in the history of the soprt. The Princeton nine starts with little preparation to meet the hard work which the southern trip always entails. Owing to the wet weather which has prevailed for the last two weeks, the Tigers have been forced to cancel the first two games on their schedule, and only next Wednesday's game with Gettysburg remains as a preparation for the series of hard games the Tigers are to play during the next ten days. Just once have the players been able to hold outdoor practice.

The teams of the other big colleges have been more fortunate but all of them are short of work and will need all they can get in the south to put them in trim for the real work of the season.

College oarsmen, too, are getting busy. The crews have all been able to get to the water and are working their hardest to make up for lost time.

The announcement that Cornell will send a crew to compete in the University of Wisconsin jubilee regatta on Lake Mendota on June 6 has aroused great interest among the undergraduates and alumni of the Ithaca university.

The action of Courtney in agreeing to prepare a crew for the western race but three weeks before the annual intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson has occasioned much surprise among the Cornell students. It was confidentially predicted after the invitation was received that it would have to be refused, owing to the proximity of the big eastern races at Poughkeepsie. Courtney, however, surprised the knowing ones by entering into the scheme with enthusiasm, and as a result he will have to prepare four eight-oared crews and one four-oared combination this season in addition to the freshman eight.

Hardvard's New Style.

The Coach Colson has made a hit at Harvard is now certain. The Crimson crews have been on the water for little more than a week, but in that time the most remarkable progress has been made. The candidates were well grounded in the technicalities of the new stroke before they dipped their oars in the Charles river, and while as yet Colson has instructed the crews not to put any speed into their work the shells move through the water with a power and a drive never seen before at Cambridge. There is an utter absence of the old retarding jerk which has heretofore distinguished the work of Harvard crews. Within the next two weeks it is expected Colson will allow the crews to hit up a bit, and the students are waiting anxiously for the chance to get an idea of the speed of the various combinations. Yale, Columbia and University of Pennsylvania are all in fairly good shape.

English golfers may again invade this country, and take part in the Olympian golf tournament at the World's fair, in St. Louis. A. B. Lambert, who is now in England in the interest of the St. Louis exposition, has written to the effect that he expects to obtain the entries of many well-known amateurs of England.

Among those whom he says is likely to come are John W. Low, who captained the English team here last season; Robert Maxwell, the amateur champion; A. J. I. Bramston, H. W. Beveridge, and the two Hunters. With the exception of Maxwell, all were members of the Oxford and Cambridge team which visited here last year.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

Secretary Explains Reason for Holding Back the Entry List.

CHICAGO, April 2.—The entries for the American Derby and the other stakes at the Washington Park club are not to be given out for some time.

"During my absence from the city," said Secretary Howard today, "and since my return a great deal has been said and written in regard to the non-publication of the entries. The board of directors do not intend to make them public until a reasonable time previous to the running of the Derby on June 18. The Washington Park club and its race meetings are so well established that advertisement of the entries is required but a short time before the holding of the meeting. The number and quality of the entries are fully up to the standard of previous years, and I believe that all Chicago tracks will have as successful meetings this year as have been held in the past."

BROWN'S HORSES SURE WINNERS

That's the Opinion of Horsemen About the Derby—Only Four Starters Named.

BOOKIES HAD A FIELD DAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

MEMPHIS, April 2.—It was a field day for the bookmakers at Montgomery Park today, only one favorite, Melbourne Eclipse, in the steeplechase winning. C. R. Ellison took first and third money in the Ardell stakes with Miss Inez and Lady Ellison in the order named, and Schorr's Charley's Aunt captured second place.

On Monday, the Tennessee Derby will be run, but only four starters have accepted the issue. Two of them, Proceeds and Conjurer, are from the stable of Capt. S. S. Brown, and horsemen seem to think that it will be an easy task for either of the Brown horses to annex this rich stake. Summary:

First race, 1 mile—Censor, 100, Aubuchon, 11 to 5, won; Easy Trade, 102, J. O'Connor, 7 to 1, second; Laura Hunter, 96, Robbins, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:43¾. Binehelio, Lord Touchwood, St. Wood, Satin Coat and Marcoe also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Alfio, 121, Dominick, 5 to 1, won; Idle, 105, J. O'Connor, 25 to 1, second; Dick Ripley, 102, Aubuchon, even, third. Time, 1:17. Augus, Overhand, Rachel Ward, Wigwam and Flori also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—St. Tammany, 112, Aubuchon, 7 to 2, won; Somenos, 96, Kunz, 11 to 10, second; Barkelmore, 107, Minder, 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:43¾. Welcome Light, Atheola, Briers and Lodestar also ran. Our Jessie left at post.

Fourth race, the Ardelle stakes, 1,000 added, ½ mile—*Miss Inez, 115, Robbins, 4 to 1, won; †Charley's Aunt, 115, W. Fisher, 2 to 1, second; *Lady Ellison, 115, Crowhurst, 4 to 1, third. Time, :50¾. Itaska, Chauncey, †Useful Lady, Voltrice, Ameliana, Media Jane, Rose Mary Kane, Fay Templeton also ran. *Coupled as Ellison's entry. †Coupled as Schorr's entry.

Fifth race, steeplechase, full course, about 2 miles—Melbourne Eclipse, 127, Brazil, even, won; Farmer's Foe, 135, C. R. Wilson, 11 to 5, second; Mystic Shriner, 157, C. Jamison, 7 to 1, third. Time, 4:51. Bob Hilliard pulled up; Gin Spray fell.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Irish Jewel, 116, Crawford, 7 to 2, won; Gus Heidorn, 115, Aubuchon, 9 to 1, second; Cloverton, 110, Coburn, 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:16½. Nicholas, Clear the Arena, Little Jack Horner and Clorita also ran.

PROFESSIONAL RIDER WON.

Tom Cogan Landed His Mount First in the Steeplechase.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The feature of the racing at Bennings today was the fifth spring hunters' steeplechase, which was won handily by Tom Cogan, the professional riders landing one, two, three. The rest of the card was fair only in quality. Mr. Madden's City Bank made his first appearance of the year and ran disappointingly. James McLaughlin showed a good-looking 2-year-old in Pasadena, who won an impressive race in his own colors. A large crowd was in attendance. Miss Alice Roosevelt viewed the races from the clubhouse. Summaries:

First race, 6½ furlongs, Columbia course, 3-year-olds and upward, selling—Briarthorpe, 100, H. Phillips, even and 1 to 3, won; Springbrook, 101, Chappely, 20 to 1 and 78 to 1, second; Alpaca, 103, McCafferty, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:27 4-5. Hist, Punctual, Neeburban, Alline, Abbott and Worry also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs, Columbia course, maiden 2-year-olds—Pasadena, 111, McCue, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Mon Amour, 104, H. Phillips, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; R. L. Johnston, 107, Dean, 100 to 1, third. Time 0:59 2-5. Sun Mark, Filia, Girdlestone, Lesher, Dixie Andrews and Mamie March ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs, Columbia course, 3-year-olds and upward—Bais, 103, Redfern, 4 to 5 and out, won; City Bank, 110, Shaw, 6 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Gen. Steward, 98, H. Phillips, 25 to 1, third. Time 1:21 3-5. Gold Bell ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile, Columbia course, maiden 3-year-olds and up—Caqueta, 100, E. Walsh, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, won; Mammon, 97, H. Cochran, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Cay, 100, Oliphant, 20 to 1, third. Time 1:51. East Kelston, May Halliday, Polk Miller, Panther, Knight of Elway and Chorette also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, Columbia course, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Arrah Gowan, 105, Romanelli, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Tom Miley, 86, Chappel, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Oclawaha, 100, E. Walsh, 7 to 1, third. Time 1:20 2-5. Monsoon, Tide, Hopeful Miss, Mr. Pickwick and Phelps also ran.

Sixth race, hunters' steeplechase, about 2½ miles, 4-year-olds and up—Tom Cogan, 132, G. Green, 2 to 1 and even, won; Montrip, 163, Heider, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Dalliance, 165, Gallagher, 3 to 1, third. Time 5:37. Charles O'Malley, La Touraine, Red Hawk, Deep Run and Twilight ran.

CLEVELAND IS OUT.

The Lake City Is Dropped From the Bowling League.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Cleveland has been declared out of the circuit of the National Bowling league. The circuit now comprises Chicago, Toledo, Erie, Buffalo, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Secretary Karpf has ordered Captain Anson of the Chicago team to have his men in Toledo for the first game Monday. From Toledo the men will go to Erie, Pa., and then make the round of the circuit to Buffalo, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. They will reach Chicago for the home game on April 19.

THE SOUTHERN RUNNERS BEST

Eastern Horses Are Not Faring Very Well in Events on the Bennings Track.

FULLER PICKED BY SMATHERS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 2.—As was predicted, the New Orleans and Virginia horses have been having things their own way at Bennings and the only good the New Yorkers as a rule have gotten out of the meeting is the work and conditioning of their horses which can only come from actual racing.

It is well that the southerners should have a slice of the early money, for when the New York contingent round to, and with the more open weather of the past week they are doing it fast, the winners at Bennings now will have to be content with the leavings.

McChesney is getting into grand form. It is a pleasure to watch the big fellow in his work. He is many pounds from a race yet, but he is full of mettle and the odds about him in the future books will surprise no one who sees him in a gallop these brisk spring mornings. All the trainers about the Long Island tracks are as busy as bees in a tar bucket and without exception they tell of the fine work being done by their charges.

Vanderbilt to Race.

Some weeks ago I stated that Reginald Vanderbilt was about to go into racing, and I see that the prediction is now verified. By reason of the "pernicious activity" of District Attorney Jerome about that little game at Canfield's and the notoriety which has followed it Mr. Vanderbilt will not race any horses this season. Not alone because of the notoriety, but all the race tracks are in New York state that is, all that he would care to patronize. For the season of 1905, however, Mr. Vanderbilt, I am reliably informed, will have a good string of thoroughbreds and his colors will be seen in many of the most important stake events.

E. E. Smathers considers Fuller the best American jockey since the palmy days of Tod Sloan. "I like Fuller," Mr. Smathers remarked the other day, "because he understands pace and knows how to take care of a horse in a distance race. He seems to be able to get what a horse has before passing the last furlong pole, and one rarely sees him resort to the whip. That's the kind of riding that appeals to me. I believe that more good horses are ruined by whipping than in any other way. I'd rather lose races than have my horses beaten up by some of these so-called strong finishers."

John A. Drake's usual luck has followed him as a breeder. Every mare bred on his stock farm has dropped a colt foal, and he is naturally rejoicing thereat.

None of Mr. Drake's horses in training will start in the early meetings. Enoch Wishard, his trainer, says he will not send a horse to the post until the Morris park spring meeting.

Will Run No Risks.

One of his reasons for waiting is that he does not care to run the risk incident to the hurried preparations of good racers, and another is that Mr. Drake may not be in the east before Metropolitan day. Mr. Drake went down to Sheepshead bay in his automobile on Sunday, and after looking over his horses, departed, telling Wishard he would start today or tomorrow for Montana to look over some mining property.

A number of eastern sports have begun to send money west to invest in the future book now that the early odds have been posted in Chicago. The general impression is that the bookmakers have been pretty fair. McChesney and Waterboy are made equal favorites in the Suburban, the only one of the races in which both are entered. McChesney heads the list in the Brooklyn and World's Fair handicaps, with Hermis second choice. Africander heads the 4-year-old division in all three. This strikes eastern betting men as about proper.

Sincere regret has been caused among the trotting contingent by the news of the retirement from the turf of Mr. M. E. Sturgis. Mr. Sturgis sold Dan Patch, 1:56¼, for $60,000, the greatest sum ever paid for a pacing horse. He bought Dan Patch for $20,000 from David Messner, of Indiana, and in less than 20 months made a profit of $40,000. Mr. Sturgis, after disposing of Dan Patch, had Prince Direct, 2:07, and Baron de Shay, 2:08½, left. Myron McHenry had these horses and was always a factor in the fast classes. Mr. Sturgis always kept in the background, and let his horses do the talking. He will be missed by the grand circuit people.

Seeks Warmer Climate.

John Kelly, the trainer and race driver, has decided that the warm climate of California or the southwest is more to his liking than the kind of winter which has been in evidence in the east for five months and more. Saturday he resigned his position as trainer for John J. Scannell, former fire commissioner. Kelly will leave for Indianapolis in a few days and afterward visit other trotting centers. He proposes to open a public stable and go down the grand circuit this season and in the winter go to California. The successor of Kelly at Mr. Scannell's farm has not been announced.

C. K. G. Billings is having the stalls at his Speedway stables put in condition, and "Doc" Tanner will ship 10 fast ones from Cleveland very soon. Mr. Billings promises to be among the winners of the spring brushes.

MANHATTAN.

THAT DECISION STILL THE TALK

Out on the Coast the Sports Side With the Referee and Think Britt Was the Best.

PIKERS GOT THE CASH

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The hysteria provoked by the Britt-Young Corbett fight and its acrimonious aftermath has subsided largely so far as this neck o' the wood is concerned. There is still division of opinion as to the fairness of the decision, of course, the decision there will be until the pair of human gamecocks meet again in the ring. The arguments are being conducted along more rational lines, however, and are, so far as the main phalanx of sportdom is concerned, confined to the one issue—Did Corbett do sufficiently well to entitle him to a draw?

Not a word is heard of the charge that Corbett was the victim of a conspiracy, all talk of that kind having ceased the moment the last of the defeated boxer's party left town.

The starting point of all the discussions at present in progress is, was Graney unduly influenced by the crowd of ringside rooters who kept yelling "Britt, Britt, Britt" in the concluding moments of the fight?

Graney stoutly maintains that he was not; that he made his award purely on the strength of Britt's consistently aggressive tactics and superior work with the gloves. He has the satisfaction of knowing that the majority feel as he does, that the decision went to the lad who had earned it.

The cry of fraud that went up when the decision was rendered created commotion for the time being. During the past few days, however, the sleuths of newspaperdom have been prying into the betting phase of the late unpleasantness, and so far not a shred of incriminating evidence against the referee, or, for that matter, anyone else, has been discovered.

A careful canvass of the situation makes it evident that about $100,000 was bet on the contest in and around San Francisco. Of this, Harry Corbett, the principal commissioner operating in San Francisco, handled $40,000; something like $30,000 was wagered at the race track, and a similar amount was turned into the various betting resorts around the city.

It was nearly all San Francisco money. As usual, numbers of the daring sporting financiers of the east wired for information concerning the odds and then lapsed into forgetfulness. Denver, according to Harry Corbett, did not forward a single dollar.

Figuring on the average odds from the beginning until the close of the wagering season, about $50,000 in all probability changed hands. In other words, those who backed Corbett lost that amount. It is a notorious fact that the losers are all professional sporting men—that is, men who play the pugs and the ponies the year around, and who are supposed to know all about form in man and beast, percentages, false prices and dutch books. The particular friends and cronies of the referee lost to a man.

"Who won the money?" was asked again and again in the days succeeding the fight. Exhaustive inquiry developed that the biggest known wager was won by a number of Britt backers who formed a pool and bet $1,800 in a lump. The amount was made up of small sums, and it is said that a well-known tailor of sporting proclivities had the biggest interest in the bet, the amount he invested being $500.

Harry Corbett, when questioned as to the personality of the principal winners, said: "There were no principal winners. The pikers—that is, the five and ten-dollar betters—took down the whole caboodle." Inquiries in other directions made it apparent that Harry had put the case in a nutshell.

The funny thing about it is that pikerdom is kicking itself for not making hay while the sun shone. If the magnificent and munificent odds offered on Corbett in the beginning had not scared the army of shortenders in all probability more money would have changed hands. Truth to tell, the pikers had little heart for the short end of any fight after being done to a crisp over the Corbett-Hanlon, Corbett-McGovern and Corbett-Sullivan fights. The fellows who will go against the long shots of the prize ring just on account of the price were beginning to think that Young Corbett led a charmed life, and that it was fatal to bet against him.

This explains why odds of 2 to 1 and 10 to 5½ could be had right up to ring time. The Britt money was timid, and the result is that a goodly number of men who wanted to bet on Corbett are congratulating themselves because they could not get on.

In the matter of a return match, it is felt that the pressure of public opinion will bring the boys together before very many months have passed. It was shown conclusively by the X-ray that Britt cracked the bone of his right forearm during the contest. The new fracture is in the growth of bony substance surrounding the injury incurred in the go with Martin Canole. The local fighter had his arm in splints, but he says he has hopes of making quick progress toward recovery.

It is believed here that the spirit displayed by Young Corbett in the months to come will have considerable bearing on the date of a return engagement. Now that it has been made clear to all reasoning men—at least, so far as San Francisco is concerned—that Corbett was not the victim of a job, it is felt that Corbett should show himself possessed of chivalrous feelings while speaking of the achievement of the 2 to 1 opponent he expected to whip in six rounds.

The defeated lad's persistent claim that he did all the forcing, and that he was not allowed to do free arm work, makes ridiculous reading to those who saw Corbett clinging to Britt like a limpet to a rock, and who also saw Britt hammering the Denver fighter to and fro in several rounds while Corbett groped around dizzily and seemed on the point of lurching forward on his face.

W. W. NAUGHTON.

THE BIG FIGHTERS WILL GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

Champion Jeffries and Miner Munroe to Start for Coast This Week to Get Ready for Their Coming Battle.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 2.—The coming week will find both Jack Munroe and Jim Jeffries en route to San Francisco, where they are to battle for the world's heavyweight championship on May 30, accompanied by his trainer, left town today for the coast, but it is expected that he will stop off at two or three of the large cities so as to pick up a little training money in giving sparring exhibitions. He has planned to arrive in Frisco about the last week in April, so that he will have about five weeks for actual training. In the meantime, however, the miner will do light training while on the road, so that he will be prepared for the harder exercise when the time arrives.

Jeffries will star west Wednesday. With the champion will be his manager, Joseph Egan, business representatitive, and Joe Kennedy, who will act as sparring partner. Jeffries is in no particular hurry to get into his training camp. Heretofore the champion has trained hard for six and seven weeks prior to a battle. This, Delaney has concluded, is too much of a strain, as he says it does more harm to a fighter than good when he overdoes it.

As the champion has fully two months in which to get into shape he will stop off at Chicago and St. Louis to give exhibitions. When Jeffries reaches the coast he will plunge into active training, and although he is confident of beating his opponent he does not intend to take any chances in regard to his condition.

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AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE $12,000.00

A novel plan to obtain subscriptions—$12,000.00 given away to those who subscribe for the best weekly published for farmers and breeders. If you subscribe for the Kentucky Farmer and Breeder and select the first three horses in the

BROOKLYN HANDICAP

YOU MAY SECURE $12.000.00

Your fortune may be your reward for the labor and skill you employ in reaching your conclusions.

The Brooklyn Handicap, the greatest race of the year, will be run May 26th. The names of all the horses eligible to start are published herewith.

Send $1.00 for a six months' subscription to The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder, select the horses you think will finish first, second and third in the Brooklyn Handicap, and if your selection is correct you will be given $12,000.00, or that sum will be divided between you and such others as may select them correctly.

If you desire more than one opportunity to select the first three horses you can send as many selections as you wish—for each $1.00 for a six months' subscription you may make one selection; for $2.00 for a year's subscription two selections; or have the paper sent to a friend and make selections for each six months' subscription, for which you send $1.00.

WHY WE ARE ABLE TO GIVE AWAY $12,000.00

The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder is the most valuable paper for horsemen, breeders, farmers, published. We want and intend to have an international circulation and have deposited in The Lexington City National Bank, Lexington, Ky., $12,000.00, to be given away in accordance with these terms to secure new subscribers.

DIVISION OF OUR $12,000.00 AWARD

The award of $12,000.00 is divided in two parts; $10,000.00 is to go to the person or persons sending in the correct list of winners of the Brooklyn Handicap; $2,000.00 is to be divided in three parts—$1,000.00, $750.00 and $250.00—among the three persons who send in the first correct lists—that is, if three correct lists are received.

For example, if but one correct list is received the person sending it in will be awarded the entire $12,000.00. If only two corect lists are received those sending them in will be given $5,000.00 each plus $1,200.00 to the one whose list was received at our office first and $800.00 to the second, making the $12,000.00 in all. If only three correct lists are received each will receive one-third of the $10,000.00 or $3,333.00, and in addition the one whose letter first reaches us will be given $1,000.00, the second one $750.00, and the third $250.00, or in other words, the first will receive $4,333.00, the second $4.083.00 and the third $3,583.00. From this you will see that it will be to your advantage to send in your estimates at once.

If no one makes a correct selection the full sum will be awarded to him or those whose selections are nearest correct.

In making the award the time when the letters are received at this office will be considered. Each coupon as it is received will be plainly marked in ink, with the date, the hour and the minute of receipt, and will be preserved until the race has been run and the award made.

Remember that you can make a separate selection of horses for every six months' subscription to The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder that you send in. Remember also that the earlier your selection is received at this office the more likely you will be to share in the division of the extra $2,000.00.

Note—All lists must be in this office before 3 o'clock in the afternoon of May 25th, the day preceding the race.

All lists not in by that time will be returned with money for subscriptions. No agents, solicitors or employees have authority to make any representations or promises with reference to the terms of this contest.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

Amount $12,000.00

Lexington, Ky., March 28, 1904.

This is to certify that THE KENTUCKY FARMER AND BREEDER has deposited Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00) with this bank, to be used in payment of awards to subscribers who shall be successful in naming the three first horses in the order in which they finish in the Brooklyn handicap and for no other purpose. Payments to be made in accordance with decisions of the committee having the matter in charge.

J. W. STOLL, Cashier, LEXINGTON CITY NATIONAL BANK.

OFFICIAL ENTRIES

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FILL IN THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY.

I desire to become a subscriber to THE KENTUCKY FARMER AND BREEDER and enclose $....... for....... subscription. I subscribe to all the conditions of the contest as published. Under your offer my selections for the Brooklyn Handicap, May 26, 1904, are:

Winner..............................

Second..............................

Third..............................

My name is..............................

Town..............................

State..............County..............

267

THE KENTUCKY FARMER AND BREEDER, LEXINGTON, KY.

Officers: P. P. JOHNSTON, Lexington, Ky., President; T. C. McDOWELL, Lexington, Ky., Vice President; LEXINGTON CITY NATIONAL BANK, Treasurer; DESHA BRECKINRIDGE, Lexington, Ky., Secretary.

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AN OLD FIRM IN NEW QUARTERS

Wonderful Expansion Of Susman's Clothing and Furnishing Business Compelled Them To Find A Larger Home.

The New Store At 410 and 412 Smithfield Is the Finest of Its Kind In the City and the Stock of Clothing, Hats and Men's Furnishings Is the Most Complete and Up-to-Date Ever Shown Here.

The wonderful growth of Pittsburgh is reflected in the expansion of her leading business houses. But the enormous strides made by Susman's clothing, hat and men's furnishing store cannot be explained solely by the city's general growth. There is more than that behind it. Such phenomenal growth is due to the fact that this store's enterprising methods, liberal treatment of customers and unequalled values continually attract many new customers to the store and make fast friends of the old ones.

So great has been the increase in Susman's business that the firm was compelled recently to seek more commodious quarters.

The new home of this old establishment is at 410 and 412 Smithfield street, with a floor space of 9,800 square feet, and is handsomely fitted throughout. It occupies the space of three of the old stores and has been remodelled to make the handsomest and most convenient store of its kind in the city.

The stock carried by this house is enormous and comprises everything that is desirable and up-to-date in men's suits, top coats, hats, furnishings, etc. The entire stock is fresh from the makers, the very cream of this season's best styles.

Old customers will find the same familiar, genial faces in the new store, Charlie Kahn, who was on deck for so many years in the old store, has charge of the clothing department in the new establishment. And whether you are making your first visit to Susman's or are one of the old guard, you will find a cordial welcome and the same glad hand extended.

For the best of everything in men's clothing, hats and furnishings and at moderate prices, always go to Susman's, 410 and 412 Smithfield street.

EIGHT PERFORMANCES OF GRAND OPERA NEXT SEASON

Negotiations to Make Gustave Schlotterbeck Manager of Conried Company's Tour.

PACIFIC TO HEAR "PARSIFAL"

Wagner's Masterpiece Will Be Taken to San Francisco—Success of Opera Here Has Done Much to Boom Pittsburgh as Musical Center.

Gustave Schlotterbeck.

Pittsburgh will have eight performances of grand opera next year. A production of "Parsifal" which will lose nothing in comparison with its initial American presentation in New York will be the nucleus of the season, and in addition there will be several offerings new to Pittsburghers. Negotiations are now under way for the appointment of Gustave Schlotterbeck to look after next year's Conried operas in tour outside of New York and Philadelphia.

The pronounced success of Mr. Schlotterbeck's management of the season which has just closed has been his best recommendation to the office he will have in the forthcoming productions. He undertook the management of the local opera when everything augured failure. Conried could offer no dates for Pittsburgh except during Holy week, and after much protestation it was decided to go on with the plans. Mr. Schlotterbeck heroically began to make the best of a bad proposition.

The definite announcement of the opera evoked a storm of opposition. The movement was subject to bitter rebukes from the church, and it was thought that fashionable society would turn a cold shoulder to the violation of time-honored traditions. A few wealthy men of the city who took a cold-blooded view of the matter, declared that the venture would be a financial failure. One prominent business man wrote: "You have courted failure and are going to reap the reward; I am sorry for you."

In the face of these discouraging forecasts the local manager set resolutely to work. From the beginning he had the music-loving element in his support and society did not ignore his efforts. His dignified action toward the pulpit won him many friends, even among those whose religious teachings stood in the way of their attendance at the performances.

The opening sale of season tickets dispersed all doubt as to the success of the season and the attendance, especially on Thursday, eclipsed the most sanguine predictions. Conried's traveling manager immediately began preparations for next season, and did not hesitate to announce that Pittsburgh would be given two performances of Wagner's great festival opera. Mr. Schlotterbeck is a native of Michigan and has resided in Pittsburgh about 12 years, being engaged here in newspaper work. During the last three years he has looked after the publicity end of the Pittsburgh exposition.

In the arrangements for next year's operas in Pittsburgh it has been decided to hold the season late in April and to give a full week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. "The Magic Flute" is likely to be repeated and the famous work, "L'Elisir d'Amor," will be presented for the first time in Pittsburgh. Caruso, the celebrated "whirlwind" tenor, will come here, together with a stronger cast than was seen last week. "Parsifal" will be taken to the Pacific coast next year and will be heard in San Francisco and Los Angeles. To give the opera at the Nixon theater will require an extensive rearrangement of the stage, a part of the preparations which will be taken up within a few months.

LONDONERS PREPARING FOR THE OPERA SEASON

Many Singers Just Leaving Pittsburgh Are Expected—Two New Stars.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 2.—Neal Forsyth, manager of the Royal opera, in Covent garden, this week received a letter informing him that the king and queen would be pleased to renew their subscription for the royal box during the coming season. The opera begins on May 2, and practically last year's subscribers will be seen in their accustomed places.

One feature of the season will be the performance, under the conductorship of Dr. Hands Richter of "Lohengrin," "Der Giversinzer," "Tannhauser" and "Tristan und Isolde," without any cuts. On the ocasion of these performances a start will be made at 7 o'clock in the evening, and the curtain finally rung down as soon after 11 as possible.

Chief among the interpreters are Mme. Melba, Mme. Calve, Mme. Ternina, Miss Suzanne Adams, M. Caruso, M. Van Dyck, M. Saleza, M. Plancon, M. Van Rooy, M. Gilbert, M. Journet and M. Scott. These with the exception of M. Caruso, were all heard at Covent garden last season, and in addition there will be some newcomers, including Miss Alice Neilson and Miss Elizabeth Parkinson.

Miss Neilson's debut in London on the operatic stage is looked forward to with great interest. Gazette readers will remember her career in light opera. The roles which have been asigned to her in the coming season's productions are those in which Fritzi Scheff hitherto scored her greatest success.

Miss Parkinson is another new soprano who has been winning golden opinions in London drawing rooms and on the concert platform. She also is an American, being from Kansas City.

CORRESPONDENTS SCOOPED

Russian Drag-Net Captures Unwary Newspaper Men at Niuchwang.

NIUCHWANG, April 2.—The authorities here were considerably aroused today by the arrival of a press boat indiscreetly bearing two Japanese servants, who were arrested and probably will not be released for several months. The entire crew and staff of the press boat are under surveillance and the vessel must leave on the first favorable tide.

The Russian administration of this city and port, so far, has been liberal. It is being managed in the interests of commerce, allowing freedom to the cargoes of ships and placing no restrictions on the use of the railway and telegraph lines.

GRANGE SAID TO BACK MACHINE COMPANY

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 2.—The Farmers' Co-operative Harvesting Machinery and Implement Company of North America will be incorporated next week at Columbus with a capital stock of $5,000,000. Shops are to be built here and employment is to be given to 2,000 or 3,000 men. The company, it is said, has the backing of the National Grange.

RUSSIA BUYING SHARES IN PERSIAN RAILROAD

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—Finance Minister Kokovzoff has decided to purchase for the account of the government $2,500,000 worth of preference shares of the Enzeli-Teheran railroad and $6,000,000 worth of shares of the discount and loan bank of Persia.

Theatrical Man Found Dead.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Samuel J. Kingsley, once manager of the National theater here and well known in theatrichl circles, was found dead here today. He was 60 years of age. Valvular disease of the heart is given as the cause of death.

Bartlett Furnace & Range Corporation are now at No. 619 Smithfield street.

"MOTORPATHEA" IS LATEST DISEASE IN MEDICAL BOOKS

English Physicians Declare That the Use of the Automobile at High Speed Wrecks the Whole Nervous System.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 2.—The medical profession has hit upon a new disease, called "motorpathia carebralias," a discovery which has caused much amusement with automobilists. It explains itself, but the medical press enlarges upon it thus:

"The vibrations of the automobile, especially at a high rate of speed, produces in some the same temporary disorganization of the functions that the motion of a ship does in an ill passenger, and nausea, giddiness and headache are the result of a fast journey over a rough road. The builder of automobiles is able to reduce this disadvantage to a great extent by providing large and powerful springs, but some people, especially women, suffered considerably from the jolting, and swinging. This upsets the normal equilibrium of the nervous system, and an unsteadines of gait and shakiness of hand is the result."

Here is one more good way out for the inebriate and when brought to a police court, can now call a doctor, who will declare his patient suffering from nothing more or less than "motorpathia cerebralis."

"'Motorpathia' is all nonsense" said a manufacturer. "As a matter of fact, it is the doctors, who getting nervous, have have got 'automobilitis.' The former, finding fashionable patients much too healthy and five guiena fees and iron tonics are not so numerous as they used to be, say the automobile is killing them."

The king according to club gosip, had some highly diverting adventures while out automobiling lately. Under an act of parliament which came into operation this year all his majesty's subjects have to carry registered numbers both on the front and back of their automoblies. The king, however, is exempt from the necessity of defacing his automobile with number plates, but anyone can easily identify the royal carriages by the arms of England emblazoned on them.

Gossip has it, too, that the king nearly always exceeds the speed allowance, so when a zealous policeman espies an automobile dashing along at a terriffic rate without a number his indignation knows no bounds, and he peremptorily orders the offenders to halt that he may take their names and addresses. The king dutifully pulls up and then keenly enjoys the discomfiture of the embarrassed "bobby."

PROPOSE TO MAKE LAKE OF THAMES

Plan Is Advanced to Lock Out the Ocean Tide at Gravesend.

IDEA IS FAVORABLY REGARDED

If River Is Thus Locked, Water Could Always Be Kept at Sufficient Depth to Allow Large Ships to Go to London Bridge—Farthing Proves Useful.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 2.—While the scheme on foot for turning the river Thames at London into a lake, by locking the tide out at Gravesend has not advanced beyond the stage of inquiry, it is already evident that the proposal is very favorably regarded. One very strong argument in favor of the scheme is the impossibility of dredging the river to a sufficient depth over the Thames tunnel. At present the mud at the top of this tunnel forms a barrier so deep, the courts refuse to permit the mud to be removed lest the tunnel should suffer. If, however, the Thames is locked at Gravesend, the water could always be kept at a sufficient depth to allow large ships to get right up to London bridge.

The farthings, which judges have been making use of frequently of late in awarding damages to litigants, has proved in one case a useful coin. A West Bromwich widow recently obtained a farthing in a breach of promise action she brought against a faithless sweetheart. She put it into the window of her tobacco shop with a printed warning to trusting women to beware of "Mizpah" rings and inviting men to come and buy "breach of promise cigars" and "widow's mite cigarettes." The result was such a big business that the police had to stand by to keep the pavements clear while 19 men, mostly widowers, came and offered themselves in marriage.

SANTO-DUMONT COMING.

Aeronaut Denies That He Is Engaged to Marry Miss Spreckles.

PARIS, April 2.—(Copyrighted Cable.)—M. Santos-Dumont was seen by your representative upon his return from America and asked whether he was sure to go to St. Louis. He replied: "Yes, sure; in 10 weeks I shall sail again, taking my airship No. 7.

He says he is will pleased with the arrangements made by the St. Louis authorities for the contests. When questioned about his engagement to Miss Spreckles, he said: "Oh, I hope you will deny that absolutely. It is quite untrue."

M. Henry Deutsche has given $5,000 to the Aero club for a prize for the inventor of the first aeroplane or apparatus heavier than air which will sail through air for a distance of kilometre and return.

ASTOR ORDERS PANHARD.

Mme Du Gast Is Still Trying to Enter Eliminatory Cup Trials.

PARIS, April 2.—(Copyrighted Cable.)—Col. John Jacob Astor has ordered a 36 horse-power Panard, phaeton body, with side entrance, to be delivered in May. The Comtesse de Bearn has shipped aboard the Nirvana a neat 7 horse-power Renault for use in her trips on the Mediterranean coast. A gargage has been built on deck and a special gangway is carried to facilitate landing.

Mme. Du Gast has not thrown up the sponge, but is still trying her hardest to be admitted for the elimentary trials for the international cup race. The Marquis de Dion, however, who holds great responsibility in the race, says Mme. Du Gast must wait for the tourist competition to show her well-known skill.

LONDON DESERTED THIS EASTERTIDE

Many People Have Flown to Paris and Rome and the Seaside Resorts.

WEST END DEPOPULATED

Leading Hotels Are Empty and Most of Them Are Taking Advantage of Prevailing Conditions, to Do Their Spring Cleaning—Services on Good Friday.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 2.—Broadway and Fifth avenue on a broiling Sunday summer afternoon are not so deserted as the West End of London is at this Eastertide. You can walk through square after square without meeting a solitary soul, and those few people you come across in the thoroughfares are undoubted provincials, who must carry away with them a curious idea of London's gayety. The leading hotels are empty, and most of them are taking advantage of prevailing conditions to do their spring cleaning. The exodus from town began in the middle of the week, and reached its height on Thursday, when the railway stations presented an extremely busy scene. Cheap excursions have taken thousands upon thousands of "cockneys" to Paris and Rome. Other continental resorts and the English seaside places that encourage the idea of the Easter season are likewise overflowing.

Up to the time of writing, the weather has been much more favorable than the predictions. The outlook on Thursday was distinctly bad, and it was pointed out that the rainfall for the current year was already greater than it had been up to the same time in 1903, which, as everybody knows, was the worst on record.

On Maundy Thursday, a special commemoration of the day was the King's Maundy when 126 old men and women were presented in Westminster Abbey with gifts of money. The custom prevailing in Queen Victoria's reign of presenting Maundy money to twice as many persons as there had been years in the sovereign's life was followed. Each of the men received £2, 5s in lieu of clothing, a red purse containing a pound in gold, £1, 10s in lieu of provisions and a white purse containing as many pence as the king's years of age was, given in silver in pennies, two pences, three pences and four pences. The gifts to old women were identical with the exception that in their case the allowance in lieu of clothing was £1, 15s. Good Friday saw regular services at all the churches, but the congregations were not overflowing, nor, indeed, were the audiences which gathered at the sacred concerts in the afternoon and evening remarkable for their size.

Americans who found themselves in London in the early part of the week followed the example of their English friends and got out of town before its close. Paris attracted a goodly number. As the American ambassador, with Mrs. Choate and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have gone to Biarritz, Henry White, as charge d'affaires, is remaining in the immediate neighborhood of the metropolis for Eastertide. H. Clay Evans, the United States consul general, who recently returned from America, has gone down to the Isle of Wight.

Lady Yarmouth was in London for a few days looking after servants, and making other arrangements for the house she and Lord Yarmouth are occupying near Ragley Hall, Lord Hertford's place, and where they are entertaining an Easter party.

LIPTON A VISITOR.

Erin Rounds Islands of Cannes. Plan to Keep Americans Longer at Nice.

NICE, April 2.—(Copyright Cable.)—Sir Thomas Lipton, in his yacht, the Erin, rounded the islands of Cannes one afternoon this week and dropped a boat party, which disappeared in the twilight. The yacht is now anchored at Villefrance.

A public meeting will be held in Nice to force the railway companies to extend the time of running trains de luxe. M. Medecin, president of the syndicate d'initiative of the cote d'azur, argues that many Americans and others leave the Riviera months earlier than is necessary, owing to the suppression of high-class trains, and that the weather is really only settled during months after the service ceases.

Holland's Queen to Visit Italy.

THE HAGUE, April 2.—Queen Wilhelmina and her husband, Prince Henry, will start April 4 for Italy, where they will spend a month for the benefit of the queen's health.

RHEUMATISM

AN INDESCRIBABLE TORTURE

Because Rheumatism sometimes comes on suddenly it doesn't prove that it is a chance disease or one due to accidental causes. It takes time for it to develop, and is at work in the system long before any symptoms are felt. The blood is the first point of attack, and the poisonous acids that cause the aches and pains are then distributed through the circulation to different parts of the system, and settle in joints, muscles and nerves; and when the system is in this condition it needs only some exciting cause like exposure to night air, damp, chilly weather, or the cold, bleak winds of winter, to arouse the slumbering poisons and bring on Rheumatism. The severity of the attack depends upon the amount of acid in the blood and the quantity of acrid matter in the joints and muscles. Some people are almost helpless from the first, while others have occasional spells or are uncomfortable, restless, nervous and half sick all the time from the nagging aches and pains. Rheumatism is a disagreeable companion even in its mildest form. It grows worse as we grow older, and frequently stiffens the joints, draws the muscles out of shape and breaks down the nervous system. A disease that originates in the blood, as Rheumatism does, cannot be cured with external remedies like liniments and plasters; such things scatter the pains or drive them to some other part of the body, but do not touch the disease or improve the condition of the blood. The thin acid blood must be restored to its normal purity and strength, so that all poisonous substances may be carried out of the system, and no medicine accomplishes this in so short a time as S.S.S., which not only neutralizes the acids and counteracts the poisons, but builds up the general health at the same time.

RHEUMATISM IN ELBOWS, WRISTS AND KNEES.

Urbana, Ohio, Aug. 25, 1903.

Last winter I had a severe attack of Rheumatism. It started in the right elbow, and from there to my wrists; the right wrist was the worse. It became swollen and extremely painful. My left knee joint was the next place to be attacked. It became swollen and of course painful. The next point to be affected was the hip and ankle, which gave me much trouble. I was barely able to get about for some time. I was under treatment of a physician for awhile, but getting no better I began S. S. S., and after taking it for some time I was entirely relieved of the Rheumatism. All swelling and soreness disappeared. I consider S. S. S. an excellent remedy for Rheumatism and all troubles having their origin in the blood.

GRIFFITH KELLY.
408 Bloomfield Ave.

SSS

Write for our special book on Rheumatism, and should you desire any special information or advice, our physicians will furnish it without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

A RESPITE

LANDLORD GIVES US A FEW MORE DAYS

THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES STILL TO BE SOLD AND ONLY A FEW BRIEF DAYS IN WHICH TO DO IT.

Barrios Diamonds, the finest imitation on earth, set in rings, pins, studs, ear rings, etc., Tomorrow and Tuesday 25c

But only while the present stock lasts.

Barrios Diamonds are the nearest approach to genuine diamonds ever discovered, and they are the same goods you and your friends paid $4.50 for prior to Christmas.

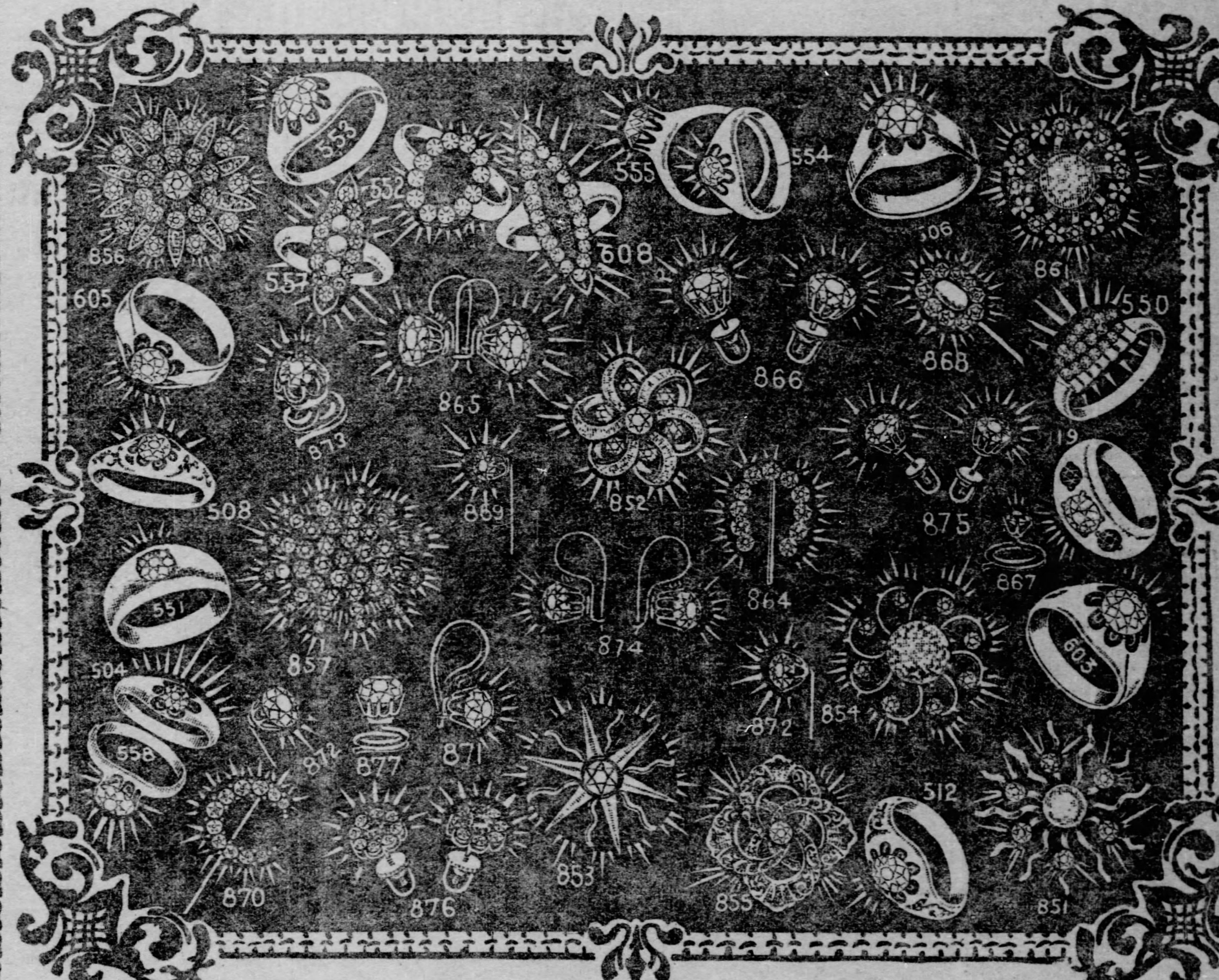
Sale starts tomorrow at 8 A. M. Come early and get the brightest and prettiest goods—you can afford to buy them in quantity at this price.

The only perfect imitation diamonds that the world affords.

LOOK IN THE WINDOWS

Examine these beautiful imitations microscopically if you will, and you will realize **Our Tremendous Sacrifice.**

These are the brilliant, blazing, beautiful brooches, rings, pins, studs ear-drops, cuff buttons that amazed you last Christmas, and of which we sold thousands to the good people of Pittsburgh at $4.50.



PICK THEM OUT FOR 25c.

We don't have to argue for the sale of these goods at this ridiculous price. Come and get them and take them away. You've seen them in our windows for weeks and months. You know what they are—look before you buy. Bring this illustration with you, or if you live out of the city, cut out the pictures of the articles you want and

SEND YOUR ORDERS BY MAIL.

Send money or express order for $1.00 and you will receive in return the four pieces you select. These articles will come to you post prepaid and we defy you or any one else to detect any diamond we send you from the genuine article.

RUSH YOUR ORDERS ALONG; MAIL THEM TODAY IF POSSIBLE.

SO YOUR CHANCE IS NOW OR NEVER.

Barrios Diamonds are the only dangerous imitations ever discovered. No living expert can tell them from the real, and they have proved such a menace to jewelers and pawnbrokers that they have all united and brought enough pressure to bear upon our landlords as to force us out of business. This explains the sacrifice.

If you don't take advantage of our loss, you don't know a good thing when you see it.

BARRIOS DIAMOND COMPANY

211 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Open Evenings Till 9. Open Evenings Till 9.

SEASONABLE EXPANSION IN NEW YORK BANK LOANS

Increase for the Past Week Was Nearly $15,000,000. Earnings of U. S. Steel May Be Much Better Than Expected.

By JOHN O. BAGLIN, Financial Editor.

The totals in the New York weekly bank statement yesterday again showed unprecedentedly large figures. There was an increase of $14,843,400 in loans, bringing the aggregate up to $1,022,707,100. Deposits increased $20,700,900, bringing the total up to $1,060,360,400. The actual increase in cash holdings reached nearly $5,500,000, and the total cash reserves now foot up $295,000,000, the largest ever reported, of which $228,000,000 consists of gold. In passing it might be remarked that this sum exceeds the holdings of gold coin and bullion in the United States treasury at so recent a date as 1900. The gain in cash largely exceeded the preliminary estimates. Surplus reserves increased to the extent of $286,175, and the total surplus now stands at $27,753,050. This is the largest surplus reported for any corresponding period since 1898, but at the latter date the loans were $427,000,000 smaller than they are today and the actual cash holdings were $86,000,000 smaller. Bank loan expansion always occurs at the beginning of a new quarter, and the increase in New York reported yesterday is in line with an increase of $25,000,000 reported by the Bank of England and $51,000,000 reported by the Bank of France last Thursday. Quarterly settlements will be in order the coming week and a decrease in loans will follow, but this process is more rapid in foreign financial centers than in this country. The New York bank return is somewhat complicated this week by two factors. One is the acumulation of money paid over by national banks which are government depositories, the secretary of the treasury having called upon them some weeks ago for a certain percentage of their holdings of government money to be deposited in New York, where drafts will be made in connection with the Panama canal payments. Liquidation of the latter should be followed by a reduction in deposits and perhaps by a contraction in loans, and it is possible that gold exports may occur the coming week in connection with the transaction. The other factor was the closing of the loan of $50,000,000 to the Pennsylvania company, which was negotiated some weeks ago. These transactions occurring simultaneously with the ordinary increase at this season of the year explain the large changes reported.

The bank statement had no effect upon the stock market, which was a holiday affair, the total sales for the two hours barely exceeding 100,000 shares. Foreign markets were closed and Wall street had no outside stimulus. Prices advanced fractionally during the first hour and held firm, but in the closing half hour there was a smart reaction which brought closing prices to the lowest of the session. The only important change was in Peoples Gas, which opened at 100¼, sold off to 98 and closed at 98¼ bid. The recent upward movement in the stock was based upon expectations that the decision in the 75-cent gas ordinance would be in favor of the company. This decision is looked for on Monday. Pennsylvania was steady to firm and at one time advanced to 118¾, the report of operations for February being much more favorable than anyone had looked for. The Pacific stocks and Atchison were moderately active and firm at the opening, but reacted with the rest of the list at the close. Amalgamated Copper advanced to 50 and closed unchanged at 49½. United States Steel was active and firm, advancing to 59¾, but declined to and closed at 59½. It was reported that the earnings for the quarter, to be made public next Tuesday, would be much more favorable than recent estimates, predictions placing the total at between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000, as compared with $9,000,000 to $11,000,000 estimated about a month ago. It is believed that the earnings for March will have increased sufficiently to more than offset the very poor months of January and February, and that the brighter prospects for the new quarter which have been reported by heads of departments will determine the maintenance of the regular dividend on the preferred stock.

Just about a year ago The Gazette printed a series of editorials entitled "Cautionary Signals." In one of them reference was made to the keen competition for bank deposits and the consequences likely to flow therefrom. In the light of subsequent events the remarks then made were strikingly prophetic. The experience gained last year has not been lost here, and local bankers are no longer offering extraordinary inducements to depositors. Pittsburgh, however, is not the only city in which the competition for bank deposits is very keen. The Wall Street Journal quotes the president of a New York bank as saying: "With call money under 2 per cent, it is hard work employing our funds to advantage. The lot of a banker is not an easy one just now."

Commenting upon this our contemporary says: "There is undoubtedly a modicum of truth in his complaints, but he does not name causes that make this condition hard. The plain fact of the matter is that banking and trust company institutions in this city have been, and apparently, still are, pursuing a course admirably calculated to make trouble for themselves and the community in the future. In the first place, the practice of bidding for deposits has been carried to extremes, of which the public knows very little. Here, for example, are the terms offered by a New York Trust company to depositors: The trust company will pay 3 per cent for money, subject to check; if the same is not checked out in 90 days, it will pay 3¼ per cent; if it remains six months, it will pay 3½ per cent; if 12 months, 4 per cent; the money, at all times, being subject to check. This applies, also, to any part of the deposits, so that, if a part remains less than 90 days, it would be 3 per cent; if over that time, 3¼ per cent, and so on. The part remaining a year would be entitled to 4 per cent. As further inducement, the trust company offers the advantage of certain lines of investments, in, for example, large railroad loans, which it takes on frequently, at quite a full commission, enabling it to allow its correspondents a higher net rate of interest on such investments. Another trust company in this city recently offered still more extraordinary terms to a bank in a nearby city. It agreed to give the bank 4 per cent on its daily balances, and offered to send a special messenger, twice a day, to collect exchanges, further agreeing to take the bank's out-of-town exchanges as cash.

"Country banks all over the United States could produce from their letter files communications from large banking institutions in this city, offering all manner of rates on deposits, some almost as extraordinary as those above quoted, and some not quite so extravagant. It is, however, but fair to say that the practice of bidding high rates for deposits has reached a point where a halt should be called. Where institutions have paid high rates for their deposits, it is only natural that they should strain themselves to find employment for the money, and hence it comes that in times of temporary ease in the money market, such as the present, there is the keenest kind of competition on the part of lenders, who are anxious to keep their money employed, and earn profits for their stockholders. Money is pressed upon borrowers in times of plenty, and then when the stringency comes the banks are unable to afford the support to the situation that they naturally should."

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange yesterday were as follows:

10 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

6 C. D. & P. ..117½	$1575 Pgh. Coal div. scrip..*98½
100 Phila. com. 39⅛	60 Lust. Min.. 10
25 Do. 39	25 U. S. St pfd. 59½
50 Cruc. com.. 5	

10:30 A. M. to 12 M.

100 Cruc. com. 5	10 Cruc. pfd... 31¼
$1750 Pgh. Coal div. scrip..*98½	20 Do. 31½
$ 200 Do. *98½	1 Do. 32½
$ 17 Do. *98½	10 F'proof com. 10½
300 U.S. St pfd. 59½	5 Brew'g pfd. 45
10 Cruc. pfd... 31¼	25 C. Ice com. 6½
	200 M. L. & H. 28⅞

*Per cent.

Summary.

Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	C'ge.
5 Brewing pref...	45	45	45	0
6 C. D. & P. Tel.	117½	117½	117½	+1½
25 Consolidated Ice	6½	6½	6½	—¾
150 Crucible Steel ..	5	5	5	0
41 Do preferred..	*32½	31¼	*32½	+1
10 Fire Proofing...	10½	10½	10½	0
60 Luster Mining..	10	10	10	0
200 Mfrs. L. & H..	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	—⅝
125 Philadelphia Co.	39⅛	39	39	0
325 U. S. Steel pref	59½	59½	59½	+½
847				
SCRIP.				
$1,809.50 Pgh. Coal div.	†98½	†98½	†98½	0

*Less than 10 shares. †Per cent.

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS.	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Armenia Insurance	100	....	85
Mfrs. Light & Heat..........	50	28¾	....
Ohio Fuel Supply...........	25	39	....
Peoples Pipage	25	19⅞	....
Luster Mining	10	9⅞	....
Westinghouse Elec. 2d pref..	50	80	81
Consolidated Ice	50	6⅝	....
C. D. & P. Telegraph......	100	117¾	....
Crucible Steel	100	5	5⅛
Do preferred..............	100	31	31½
Monongahela River Coal pref	50	....	26¼
Marsden	100	3¼	3¾
National Fireproofing	50	10	10⅝
Do preferred.............	50	31	....
Philadelphia Co.	50	39⅛	....
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	25⅜	26
Do preferred..............	50	44⅞	45
Pittsburgh Coal	100	16½	17½
Do preferred.............	100	60	60½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass......	100	....	115
Standard Plate Glass.......	100	130	....
Pittsburgh Stove & Range...	50	4	5
Standard Underground Cable.	100	176	....
United States Glass........	100	36	....
United States Steel.........	100	11⅛	11½

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
P., McK. & C. 1st 5s............	92	....
*Monongahela River Coal 6s.......	109½	....

SALES FOR THE WEEK

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ended April 2, 1904, were as follows:

Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
1010 Brewing com..	26	25¾	25¾	—¼
207 Do pfd.....	45	44¾	45	+¼
6 C. D. & P. T..	117½	117½	117½	+1½
591 Cons. Ice com.	7½	6	6½	+½
770 Crucible Steel.	5	5	5	0
186 Do pfd.....	*32½	30¾	*32½	+1½
185 Fire Proofing..	10¾	10¼	10½	—¼
395 Do pfd.....	31¾	*31	31⅛	—1⅜
30 H.-W. Ref. pf	51	50	51	0
150 Luster Mining	10	9¾	10	+¼
1173 M. L. & H..	†29½	28½	28⅞	+¼
50 Marsden	3½	3⅛	3½	—¼
33 Monon. Water	*35⅛	35	*35⅛	+⅛
203 Ohio Fuel.....	39⅜	38⅞	*39¼	—¼
250 Peoples Pipe..	20	20	20	0
235 Phila. Co. cm.	40	‡39	39	—½
1344 Pgh. Coal.....	17	16	16½	+½
1927 Do pfd.....	61⅛	59	60	+1½
39 Pgh. Pl. Glass	112	*111	*111	0
850 River Coal....	8	8	8	0
805 Do pfd......	26¼	25	26	+1
200 U. S. Steel....	11	11	11	0
683 Do pfd.....	59½	*57	59½	+1¾
100 W. Airbrake..	132	132	132	+½
175 W. Elec. 2ds..	80	79¼	80	—½
11597				
SCRIP.				
$3312.75 P.Coal pf.d.	§98½	§98½	§98½	0
WARRANTS.				
10-15 Monon. Water.	35	35	35	0

*Less than 10 shares. †Cash. ‡Ex-dividend. §Per cent.

A. M. Bacon, Certified Public Accountant. Fidelity building; 'phone 99 Court; accounts of executors and trustees prepared for filing; partnership settlements; factory cost accounting; special and periodical audits.

FEATURES OF THE DAY.

IN PITTSBURGH.	IN WALL STREET.
Bank clearings for the week foot up $32,172,249, a decrease of $18,725,000.	New York bank loans increased $14,843,400 and deposits increased $20,700,900.
Saturday's sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange were less than a thousand shares.	The totals are now the largest ever reported.
Sales for the week foot up 11,597 shares stock and $3,312 scrip.	The surplus reserve is above the season's average for six years.
For the first week this year there were no public dealings in bonds.	Stock market not affected by the figures, sales footing up only 118,600 shares stock and $1,540,000 bonds.
Closing prices show net gains in 11 stocks, net losses in 7 and 6 were unchanged.	Prices opened steady to firm, reacted and closed at the lowest.
National bank statements expected to reveal an increase in surplus reserve.	Estimates of United States Steel earnings more favorable, ranging between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Several private wire messages to local brokers from their Wall street correspondents yesterday stated on "reliable authority" that the earnings of United States Steel for the quarter just closed would be larger than previous estimates. The figures now estimated are between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000. In February some of the estimates for the quarter were as low as $9,500,000, and the announcement of a new method of bookkeeping was accepted as notice to the public that the showing for the three months might therefore be disappointingly low. According to the last annual report of the corporation the total bonded and mortgage debt is $576,398,654, which at an average of 5 per cent interest would call for $28,819,932 fixed charges a year. The amount of preferred stock outstanding was reported at $360,281,100, the 7 per cent dividends on which require $25,219,677. The sinking funds in 1903 called for $7,460,419. The total of these three items is $61,500,028 for the year, or at the rate of $15,375,007 a quarter. Taking the most favorable of the estimated earnings, it will be seen that they are smaller than the actual requirements, but with the iron market on the up grade instead of on the down grade, prospective earnings may have more to do with determining the declaration of dividends than past earnings. It was this view that determined the reduction and finally the passage of the dividend on the common stock. That is, the earnings applicable to dividends last year were sufficient to meet dividend requirements on the common stock, but the outlook for trade and not past earnings determined final action. The same rule ought to work both ways.

Amalgamated Copper was one of the disappointments of the market during the past week. The stock was freely tipped for a smart advance, but on every fractional rise the demand was satisfied from some source and the advance did not make much headway. The net gain for the week was less than 1 per cent. This in the face of exports of the metal for March, which, with the exception of last January, were the largest in the history of the industry. In addition to this the foreign visible supply is the smallest ever reported. One explanation for the halting tendency in the market may possibly be found in the testimony of Mr. Thomas W. Lawson in connection with a suit that has been in progress for nearly a month in Boston. Among other things, Mr. Lawson testified that in one deal of which he was an engineer there were $46,000,000 profits. The statement immediately started everyone to turning back the pages of history in order to ascertain the various deals in which Mr. Lawson and his particular friends were prominent, and the result was that the Amalgamated Copper deal was the only one offering originally a $75,000,000 promotion, and if $46,000,000 profits were made out of a total capital of $75,000,000 by the promoters, there was a pretty plain inference that the security which was unloaded upon the public was not what it was represented to be. No wonder the public fails to grow enthusiastic over the husks.

James W. Scully and H. M. Landis have been elected to membership in the Pittsburgh Stock exchange.

On the Pittsburgh stock exchange on Saturday less than 1,000 shares of stock changed hands. Steel preferred was the only one to display any life and it advanced ½ point to 59½ on sales of 325 shares. Manufacturers Light & Heat declined ⅝ on sales of 200 shares. Philadelphia Company common sold at 39@39⅛. The rest of the list was nominally unchanged.

For the first week this year there were no transactions in bonds on the local board. Prices, however, were steady to firm, and brokers reported a fair amount of business in a private way.

The sales on the local exchange for the week approximated 11,600 shares stock and $3,312 scrip. Closing prices, as compared with a week ago, showed net gains for 11 stocks, net losses for 7 and 6 were unchanged. The most active stock was Pittsburgh Coal, and both the common and preferred advanced to the highest prices of the year.

Philadelphia Company stock was not affected by the developments in connection with the new franchises. Only 235 shares changed hands all week, and the final sale yesterday showed a net decline of ¼ as compared with a week ago. The directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, but this also failed to stimulate any activity.

The statement of the Pennsylvania railroad for February, published in The Gazette yesterday, was a pleasant surprise for stockholders. From all reports of the condition of the iron and coke trade during that month, and the severe weather which retarded the prompt movement of freight, the public had looked for a large decrease in gross earnings and a corresponding increase in operating expenses. Instead of this gross earnings increased and the decrease in net was only $8,400 on lines directly operated.

The statement of Louisville & Nashville for February showed an increase in gross earnings of $336,365, and an increase in net earnings of $179,582.

At Milwaukee the board of public debt commissioners sold $410,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds and received a premium therefor of $12,640 30. The bonds are $200,000 for school purposes, $100,000 for street improvements, $60,000 for park purposes and $50,000 for sewerage purposes.

It is semi-officially announced that the Delaware & Hudson railroad is going to add two more tracks to its line between Scranton and Wilkesbarre, to be used exclusively for passenger travel, and that the motive power for the new line will be electricity. This is the most important announcement since the large purchase of electric lines recently effected by the New Haven railroad, and again emphasizes the fact that the great railroads are giving serious attention to the inroads which the electric lines are making upon their earnings. It is said that the Delaware & Hudson management has been led to this course by information which it has obtained in regard to the operation of passenger lines by means of electricity and particularly as to the increase in travel and the reduction in cost of operation. The new work which the Delaware & Hudson railroad is proposing will involve the construction of about 34 miles of double track, an increase of terminal facilities and a large amount of electrical equipment, involving a probable expenditure of $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, several millions of which will go to the big electrical companies. It is thought that the money will be provided temporarily by short time notes, which will be funded later by an issue of new securities.

In March the total authorized capitalization of new companies formed in the eastern states with a capital of $1,000,000 or more, together with increases of similar amount in the capitalization of concerns previously in existence, was about $80,000,000. In February the total was $53,750,000, and in January $59,500,000. This is a large increase on the present basis of flotations, although two or three years ago it would have been considered a small matter. This is a striking illustration of the conservatism of the present in comparison with the extravagant policy of 1901 and 1902.

In our local market the principal activity has been in Pittsburgh Coal. Both the common and preferred recovered during the week to highest prices of the year, and the gains were well held. By comparison with the rest of the market they look high enough for the present. Crucible Steel was a little firmer, and it should do better. National Fire Proofing reacted on reports that some of the eastern plants of the company had been closed down owing to the building outlook in New York. One of the inactive stocks which promises to do considerably better is Pittsburgh Plate Glass. It is one of the best managed of all our industrials, it is quoted far below its book value, and for the past two years the market for the stock has been left entirely to itself. There has been no effort to manipulate the price, and the attitude of insiders toward it has been to discourage bull speculation in it. Some day the dividend on the stock will be increased and it will advance as much in a week as some stocks have advanced in a year.—A. E. Masten & Co.

New York bond dealers say that for several months there has been a quiet but steady absorption of Union Pacific convertible bonds. These bonds are not only regarded as safe investments, yielding a return of over 4 per cent, but in addition they possess attractive speculative possibilities. The holder of these bonds has the right to convert them into the common stock of Union Pacific at par at any time before May 1, 1906. As these bonds are now selling around 98 the holder has an option on Union Pacific for two years at considerably less than par. In other words, a person can invest in these bonds as a strict investment, and at the same time acquire the privilege of participating in any great speculative rise which Union Pacific may have during the next two years. Some years ago the General Electric Company had a 5 per cent bond convertible into the stock of the company at par. This stock afterward rose to over 300 and the lucky holders of the convertible bonds made a profit of $20,000 on every $10,000 invested. The holders of the old convertible bonds of the St. Paul and other railroads also made handsome profits.

THE MONEY MARKET.

There is no change in the local money market, which rules steady to firm at 5@6 per cent on call and time loans. It is expected that the national banks will as a whole show an increase in cash and surplus reserve in the statements now being made. Clearing house figures compare as follows:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 8,120,221 94	$1,319,588 17
The week (5 days).	32,172,249 31	6,092,720 12
Previous week......	35,894,185 92	6,902,372 75

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years, the exchanges were as follows:

Week ending:	
April 2, 1904....................	$32,172,249 31
April 4, 1903....................	50,897,989 15
April 5, 1902....................	43,359,532 18
April 6, 1901....................	40,697,816 28
April 7, 1900....................	41,375,002 82
Total to date:	
1904	$470,359,649 81
1903	630,093,347 99
1902	548,408,316 68
1901	536,091,015 17
1900	414,191,353 13

Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the San Francisco and Seattle assay offices, today's official records show that the subtreasury paid out yesterday $33,350. Of this amount $33,953 had been deposited at San Francisco and $397 at Seattle. Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $4,498,000. Payment by banks to government, $3,837,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $661,000 paid by government to banks, against $323,000 similarly paid for the corresponding period a week ago.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Today's statement of the treasury balance in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption shows: Available cash balance, $224,636,865; gold, $117,721,718; silver, $18,582,531; United States notes, $5,296,361; treasury notes of 1890, $68,655; national bank notes, $9,569,485; total receipts this day, $986,999; total receipts this month, $2,468,437; total receipts this year, $412,551,186; total expenditures this day, $1,450,000; total expenditures this month, $3,280,000; total expenditures this year, $405,423,334; deposits in national banks, $167,445,872.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans easy; 60 days, 2½@3 per cent; 90 days, 3 per cent; six months, 3¾@4 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4¼@5 per cent; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 87.30@4 87.35 for demand and at $4 84.75@4 84.85 for 60-day bills; posted rates, $4 85@4 85½ and $4 88; commercial bills, $4 84@4 84⅝; bar silver, 55⅛c; Mexican dollars, 44c; government bonds strong; railroad bonds steady.

Foreign Exchange.

The Iron City Trust Company quotes checks as follows: London, 487.40; Paris, 515.90; marks, 95⅝; kronen (Austria), 20.38; Italian lire (paper), 516.25; Dutch guilders, 40.35; roubles, 51.70; pesetas, 14.25; kroners (Scandinavian), 26.90; Hongkong (dollars local currency), 444; Yokohama (dollars local currency), 497.50; Manila (pesos), 500.

Turpentine and Rosin.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 2.—Turpentine and rosin nominal.

SAVANNAH, GA., April 2.—Turpentine, nothing doing. Rosin firm. Quote: A, B, C, D, $2 50; E, $2 55; F, $2 60; G, $2 65; H, $2 70; I, $2 95; K, $2 30; M, $3 35; N, $3 60; W G, $3 80; W W, $4 10.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 2.—Spirits turpentine, nothing doing. Rosin, nothing doing. Tar firm at $1 70. Crude turpentine firm at $2 25@3 75.

COMPLETE RECORD NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices, reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples Savings Bank building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges, and Chicago board of trade:

ACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Bid.
5000	Atchison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	U. S. Leather..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6⅝
100	Do preferred..	78	78	78	78
	U. S. C. I. P. pfd.	42½	42½	42½	42½
	U. S. R. & Con.	....	....	....	6
100	Do preferred..	....	....	....	50⅛
200	Wabash	19	19	19	18⅞
1800	Do preferred..	37½	38	37½	37⅝
	W. U. Telegraph.	....	....	....	88½
100	W. & Lake Erie.	16¾	16¾	16¾	16½
	Do 1st pfd.....	....	....	....	45
	Do 2d pfd......	....	....	....	25
100	Wisconsin Cent...	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18¼
	Do preferred...	....	....	....	41

INACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

11800 Total sales.

CLOSING PRICES NEW YORK BONDS.

[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex-int. †Offered.

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

[illegible]	[illegible]

Philadelphia Closing Bids.

[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Mining Stocks.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alice	.18	Ontario	[illegible]
Breece	.10	Ophir	[illegible]
Brunswick Cons....	.03	Phoenix	[illegible]
Comstock Tunnel..	.08	Potosi	[illegible]
Con. Cal. & Va...	1.85	Savage	[illegible]
Horn Silver	1.20	Sierra Nevada....	[illegible]
Iron Silver	2.15	Small Hopes	[illegible]
Leadville Con......	.02	Standard	[illegible]

Electric Stocks at Boston.

Westing. com....	79	Mass. Elec........	19
Genl. Electric....	163	Do pref.	73½

SEMI-HOLIDAY AIR ABOUT STOCK MARKET

Notable Reduction in the Attendance of Brokers on the Exchange.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, April 3.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says:

The stock market of yesterday was of a semi-holiday character, such as might have been expected of a short day falling between a holiday and Sunday. The temptation to spend three days out of town was sufficiently strong to make a notable reduction in the attendance of brokers on the exchange. The same could scarcely be said of customers in offices, for the simple fact that they have continued few and far between for a long while, showing no augmentation in numbers, despite recent action, and no particular diminution as a result of the holiday. The business of the day as a result of the professional absenteeism was curtailed in volume.

London was closed for a holiday, and there were no important quotations for securities from abroad. Little developed in the way of news, aside from the publication of the weekly bank statement. This exhibit, though showing an enormous loan expansion, was void of influence, the unusual transactions connected with the treasury department's call on interior banks connected with the Panama canal undertaking and the heavy requirements of the Pennsylvania loan affording ample explanation of the changes.

The movement in United States Steel issues, though not extensive, attracted considerable attention in consequence of the near approach of the dividend meeting on Tuesday. The preferred stock was strong at the outset, but declined before the close, carrying the common stock with it. The street heard reports, again, of "selling for Pittsburgh account." This could not be confirmed. The heaviness of the preferred and common stock, while the sinking fund bonds ruled strong and higher, was much commented upon, in consequence of a prevailing theory among brokers that if the preferred stock dividends should be reduced the position of the sinking fund bonds would be improved. Whether the straw indicates anything will be disclosed on Tuesday.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

Rich copper glance ore has been uncovered in the bottom of shaft of the Reins Copper Company, assays of which gave returns 61 per cent copper and 112 oz. silver per ton. This property adjoins the copper mines of the Boston and Montana, whose stock is now a part of the Amalgamated holdings.

The directors of the Sacramento Gild Mining Company at Salt Lake have declared the usual monthly dividend of $5,000.

The Golden Eagle shaft at Republic, Wash., is down 382 feet and is getting down into ore-bearing strata.

The Utah Copper Company at Bingham, Utah, has agreed to deliver the entire product of its Bingham concentrating plant to the American Smelting and Refining Company for seven and a half years.

The Carson News says that Mr. Rand, formerly with the Butters' Company, has purchased from the Comstock Milling and Mining Comapny 10,000 tons of tailings slimes, assaying from $5 to $6 per ton, and will install a plant at the Morgan mill to work them by the agitation process.

The bond on the property of the Copper Mountain Mining and Milling Company in Beaver county, Utah, given to W. J. Bowering and associates for $125,000, has lapsed, the latter having failed to comply with the conditions of the contract in regard to taking up the company's indebtedness.

A. A. Spaugh, principal stockholder in the Copper Glance mine near Hartville, Wyo., has gone to Denver for the purpose of employing an expert to make an examination of the property. If the report of the expert is as favorable as Mr. Spaugh expects, a plant of machinery will be installed and $50,000 spent in developing the mine.

The problem of handling the water in the old mines of Tombstone, Ariz., is fast being solved by the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company, now working in four different shafts below the water level. Some good ore is being extracted 50 feet below the water level.

Interest in Cow Mountain, in the Gillett section, Cripple Creek, Colo., has increased materially as the result of a surface strike made by a lessee operating there, who has encountered a body of mineral two feet in width on the west side of the mountain. According to assays taken the vein ranges in value from $10 to $60 to the ton.

The Alliance Mining Company, composed of Charles Moore, A. Corbin, L. J. Stevison and eastern parties, has a lease of the Musselmann land, lying west of the Mattes & Boker's lease and south of the Ruby property on the High Ball lease, near Joplin, Mo. A shaft sunk on a drill hole strike is down 112 feet, with ore encountered five feet above where the drill showed ore.

The March dividends paid by Utah mines approximated $333,500.

The new strike of the El Paso Company on Beacon hill is reported to be holding out and increasing in size slightly as development work progresses. The entire vein is measuring between five and six feet in width, while the rich streak through the center appears to be solid sylvanite of which assays have been received to as high as over $150,000 to the ton.

The Hecla Mining Company, operating the Hecla silver-lead mine near Mace, in the Coeur d'Alenes, has declared its quarterly dividend of $20,000, or 2 cents a share, for March. The Hecla is on an 8 per cent basis. The stock is selling rather freely around par, or $1. The Hecla is shipping its ores to the Salida smelter in Colorado, where they are fluxed with local silicious ores.

Development work above the 1,000 foot level in the Vindicator mine of Cripple Creek has opened up three good bodies of ore about the sixth level. An average of about 1,000 tons of ore are shipped per month. Below the 1,000 foot level water has stopped work.

Nearly all the machinery is on the ground for the addition to the Amicus mill of the Homestake Mining Company, and when erected will make this mill the largest in the Homestake series, as it will contain 240 stamps. Work on the enlargement of the No. 1 cyanide plant at this mine is being rapidly pushed, and when completed will add very materially to the earnings of this company.

It is reported that the cyanide plant and mill of the Homestake Mining Company is producing over $1,000 a day and that everything is working in a very satisfactory manner.

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—There were few buyers in the metal market today and little actual business was reported, but in practically every case holders were firm in their views and prices were nominally unchanged, excepting copper, which was quoted at $13 00@13 25; electrolytic, $12 87½@13 00; casting, $12 62½@12 75; tin, $28 00@28 25; spelter, $5 15@5 25; lead, $4 60@4 65; iron steady and nominally unchanged.

PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE.

Sales—

1,500 shares Dakota Calumet.............	$ .35
1,000 shares Ethel Cons..................	.05
1,000 shares N. Y. Grass Valley..........	.16
100 shares Cons. Mercur..................	.65

	Bid.	Asked.
*Bald Butte M. Co...........	.70	.82
Black Diamond Copper.......	1.00	1.50
*Calumet & Arizona Copper..	106.00	114.00
Calumet & Pittsburgh........	28.00	36.00
Columbus Cons..............	.12	.17
*Cons. Mercur (Utah)........	.60	.70
Copete Copper...............	.37	.45
Dakota Calumet G. M. Co....	.30	.35
*Daly-West....	27.00	30.00
Ethel Cons. Mines...........	.04	.06½
*Gold Coin M. Co............	.33	.40
*Grand Central..............	4.00	5.00
Hidden Fortune..............	.10	.14
*Homestake M. Co............	56.00	60.00
Horseshoe M. Co.............	.05½	.07
*Mine La Motte..............	8.15	8.90
*Montana Tonopah............	1.20	1.40
N. Y. Grass Valley..........	.14	.17
Pgh. & Montana Copper......	40.00	50.00
President G. M..............	.05	.08
*Sacramento (Utah)..........	.20	.24
Sierra G. M.................	.05	.08
Silver King (Utah)..........	63.00	68.00
Spearfish G. M..............	.29	.33
Stony Pass M. Co............	.46½	.55
Sunbeam M. M. & M..........	.35	.50
Tonopah Extension...........	...	.78
Tonopah Midway..............	.35	.43
Tonopah Mining Co...........	7.00	7.75
Treadwell, Geo. A...........	6.80	7.60
20th Century (Ont.).........	1.20	1.45
*Utah Cons..................	35.00	37.00
*Vindicator Cons............	.59	.70
Wellington G. M.............	.15	.20
West Gold Hill M. Co........	.11	.15
Pure Oil....................	6.75	8.00
American DeForest Wireless..	5.00	9.00
Universal Mfg. Co...........	98.50	...
West. A. A. & S. C. Co......	38.00	48.00
Wisconsin Graphite..........	55.00	80.00

*Dividend payers.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Bids.
Bingham	20¾	20¾	20¾	21¼
Calumet & Arizona..	*110	....	....	*110
Centennial	20	20	19¾	19½
Calumet & Pgh......	†30	*35	....	30
Franklin	7½	7½	7½	7½
Junction Dev. Co....	....	....	....	24
L. S. & P. D.......	†135	*150	....	135
Old Dominion.......	14⅛	14½	14⅛	14⅜
Pittsburgh & Duluth	....	*60	....	*60
Range Consolidated.	43¼	43¾	41⅛	43
Trinity	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Tamarack	97	97	97	95
U. S. Mining.......	20¾	20⅞	20¾	21⅛
Victoria	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
Winona	7	7	7	6¾

*Asked. †Bid.

PITTSBURGH BOASTS OF FOURTEEN SKYSCRAPERS

City Assessors Fix Total Values of All Buildings Twelve Stories and Higher at Nearly Ten Millions.

Fourteen buildings of not less than 12 stories each, with several others being erected, is what Pittsburgh can boast of in sky-scrapers. The Frick building is the most costly, judged by the estimates of the city assessors, and the Farmers National Bank building is the highest. Below is printed a list of Pittsburgh's skyscrapers and the valuation that has been placed upon each by the city assessors, as fixed by the last triennial assessment.

These valuations are for the buildings alone and do not include the ground upon which the buildings stand. The figures show a considerable disparity in valuations. The present board of assessors lay this to the door of the old board, which placed the original valuations on most of the skyscrapers. The buildings classed as unfinished are not assessed their full valuation.

The members of the present board state that while they made radical increases in the valuations of land they left the building values unchanged. They said they realized their mistake after the triennial assessment had been completed and admit that they discovered that they should have revised building assessments as well as those on land. Following is the list of the valuations of the 14 highest buildings of the city, taken from the assessors' books:

Frick building, 19 stories..............	$2,050,000
Farmers National Bank building, 24 stories	1,500,000
Carnegie building, 13 stories..........	900,000
Arrott building, 18 stories............	700,000
Peoples Bank for Savings building, 15 stories..............................	600,000
Phipps' Bessemer building, 13 stories.	600,000
Park building, 15 stories..............	501,200
Westinghouse building, 12 stories.....	500,000
Oliver building (unfinished), 12 stories	500,000
Union station, 13 stories..............	500,000
Pittsburgh Bank for Savings building, 12 stories..............................	405,000
Keystone building, 15 stories..........	275,000
Empire building, 12 stories............	250,000
Kaufmann addition (unfinished), 12 stories	115,000
Total	$9,396,200

SHORTAGE OF COTTON IS AROUSING ALL ENGLAND

Heavy Loss to Workmen in Lancashire Brings Call for General Meetings.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 2.—The disastrous effects of the shortage in American cotton upon the spinning industry in Lancashire have come to such a pass that, on the suggestion of the duke of Marlborough, monthly meetings are to be held in the colonial office to discuss measures for the promotion of cotton growing in the British colonies.

A statement prepared by Mr. C. W. Macar, president of the Federation of Manchester Cotton Spinners, demonstrates the seriousness of the situation. He estimates that since "short time" in the cotton mills started, in January last, the wage earners of Lancashire have lost $6,875,000. The total loss to the workers is estimated at $200,000 weekly, increasing the full loss to Lancashire each week to $750,000. Probably, he adds, 500,000 people are sharing this loss.

It was stated, however, at a meeting of the executive committee of the Cotton Growers association the other day, that the outlook for the future of the industry was brightening, very encouraging reports being received from British Central Africa, West Africa and the West Indies on the promotion of cotton growing there.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO HOLD EASTER SERVICES

Special Easter services, conducted by Eminent Sir Knight T. N. Boyle, D. D., grand prelate of the grand commandery of Pennsylvania, will be held tonight in the First Presbyterian church, Arch street, Allegheny, under the auspices of Allegheny commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar. Tancred commandery, No. 48 and Ascalon commandery, No. 59, of Pittsburgh, will be the guests of the Allegheny commandery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Gust Cederborg	McKeesport
Elizabeth Lindberg	McKeesport
Wen A. Lassore....................	McKeesport
Augusta Carlson	Braddock
Frederick Bricker	Pittsburgh
Sophia Muck	Pittsburgh
Lewis H. Lappe	Pittsburgh
Lillian P. Vogeley	Tarentum
George Evans	Pittsburgh
Maria Atwell	Pittsburgh

FINANCIAL.

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700 Marconi,	5,000 Horseshoe,
1,000 Am. Cop. (Wyo.)	1,000 Tonopah Belmont,
1,000 Mont. Tonopah,	2,000 Palmer Mt. Gold,
20 J. Dunlap Carpet,	2,000 Merg.-Horton,
4,000 N.Y.Grass Val.,	1,000 Big Dewey,
5,000 Oregon Sec.,	100 Book Lovers,
1,500 Black Oak,	2,000 Security Gold,
300 Treadwell,	9,000 Nat. Con. Oil,
5,000 Golconda,	1,000 Turnagain Arm,
5,000 Eureka O.&G.,	1,000 Mine La Motte,
1,500 Black Dia. Cop.,	2,000 Idaho G. N. B.,
7,000 San Juan S.&R.,	2,000 Black Dia. Coal,
3,000 Columbus Con.,	200 Tonopah Mining,
4,000 Mt. Jefferson,	4,000 Hidden Fortune.

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DECREASE IN WORLD'S SHIPMENTS AIDS WHEAT

Closes at Net Advance, and Corn, Oats and Provisions Gain at Chicago.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, April 2.—Before trading began in the wheat pit news from across the sea was scant, owing to foreign exchanges being closed. About the only figures of any consequence were those of Bradstreet's showing small world's shipments of wheat and flour. Under the influence of the decreased movement a firm tone prevailed at the opening, July being up ⅛@⅜c at 87¾@88c. The market became still stronger in sympathy with strength in corn and oats. Shorts who did not care to carry lines over Sunday covered freely. Prices responded to the demand and advanced, July selling up to 88¼c. Great preponderance of shipments over receipts of wheat at St. Louis and Kansas City was also a bull factor. Receipts at the two points amounted to only 48,000 bushels and shipments to 363,000 bushels. That feature of the situation, combined with the fact that everywhere throughout the winter wheat country millers were paying a premium on milling grain, aided in giving a strong undertone to the market. Toward the latter part of the session, however, sentiment temporarily changed to the bear side. A reaction had occurred in coarse grains which induced considerable selling of wheat. Private crop reports gave indications of a fair yield and this information brought out additional sales. Under this selling July declined to 87⅜c. The market rallied again just before the close, a firm tone being manifested. Final figures on July were at 87¾@87⅞c. May sold between 95¾c and 96⅝c, closing at 96¼c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 381,700 bushels. Primary receipts were 643,000 bushels, against 411,700 bushels a year ago. Exports of wheat and flour for the week, as shown by Bradstreet's were 1,257,000 bushels. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 470 cars, against 220 cars last week and 259 a year ago.

Sentiment in the corn pit was bullish, due to renewed purchases by a big holder. Small receipts and an improvement in cash demand were additional factors. During the early part of the session offerings were comparatively light, but late in the day considerable long corn came out from small traders, causing a recession from the high point. Offerings were well taken, however, and the undertone continued strong. July opened ¼@⅜c higher at 53½c, sold between 53¼@53⅝c and 54c and closed at 53¾c. Local receipts were 234 cars. The feature in trading in oats was covering by local shorts. Offerings were not large and a firm tone prevailed. Small receipts and an excellent cash demand were supporting influences. After opening ⅛c higher at 39½c July sold between 39⅜c and 40c, closing at 39⅝c. Local receipts were 197 cars.

Provisions were strong on an active demand for all products. The interest of trading centered in pork, there being heavy buying in that product, credited to eastern traders. A small run of hogs and an advance of 10c to 15c in prices at the yards were early bull factors, while the strength in corn was an influence later in the day. The market closed strong with July pork up 17½c at $13 52½. July lard closed 2½@5c higher at $7 17½@7 20. Ribs were up 2½c at $7 10.

The board will be closed Tuesday, election day.

The leading futures reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., members of the Chicago board of trade, Farmers Bank building, are as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Thursday's Close.
WHEAT No. 2.					
May ..	96	96⅝	95¾	96¼	95⅛
July o	89½	89¾	89	89⅝	89¼
July n	88	88¼	87⅜	87⅞	87⅝
Sep. o.	82⅞	83½	82¾	83¼	83
Sep. n.	81¾	82¼	81½	82	83
CORN No. 2.					
May ..	56⅞	57½	56¾	57	56½
July ..	53½	54	53⅜	53¾	53⅛
Sept. .	52⅝	52¾	52⅛	52⅝	52
OATS No. 2.					
May ..	41¾	42¼	41⅝	41⅞	41⅝
July ..	39½	40	39⅜	39⅝	39⅝
Sept. .	33⅞	33½	33	33⅞	33
MESS PORK.					
May ..	13 20	13 47½	13 20	13 30	13 15
July ..	13 40	13 70	13 40	13 52½	13 35
LARD.					
May ..	7 02½	7 07½	7 00	7 02½	6 97½
July ..	7 20	7 25	7 17½	7 20	7 15
SHORT RIBS.					
May ..	6 92½	7 00	6 92½	6 95	6 90
July ..	7 10	7 15	7 07½	7 10	7 07½

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour quiet and steady; winter patents, $4 80@5 00; straights, $4 50@4 70; spring patents, 4 40@4 70; straights, $4 00@4 20; bakers, $3 00@3 50; No. 2 spring wheat, 75c@1 00; No. 3, 88c@$1 00; No. 2 red, 96¼c@$1 02¾; No. 2 corn, 56½@56¾c; No. 2 yellow, 56¾@57c; No. 2 oats, 41⅝@41⅞c; No. 3 white, 42½@44¼c; No. 2 rye, 72c; good feeding barley, 38@40c; fair to choice malting, 45@55c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 09; No. 1 northwestern, $1 16; prime timothy seed, $2 80; mess pork, per bbls, $13 50@13 37½; lard, per 100 lbs., $6 95@6 97; short ribs, sides, loose, $6 62½@6 87½; short clear sides, boxed, $7 25@7 50; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 28; clover, contract grade, $10 50@10 60.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bls.	51,500	71,500
Wheat, bu.	72,000	76,000
Corn, bu.	293,000	240,000
Oats, bu.	468,400	478,400
Rye, bu.	30,200	13,600
Barley, bu.	131,900	56,800

NEW YORK, April 2.—Flour—Receipts, 46,998 bbls; exports, 42,947 bbls. Market very quiet with a firm undertone. Winter patents, $5 20@5 50; winter straights, $5 00@5 20; Minnesota patent, $5 20@5 50; winter extras, $3 35@4 00; Minnesota bakers', $4 10@4 40; winter low grades, $3 15@3 80. Rye flour dull. Fair to good, $4 30@4 55; choice to fancy, $4 60@4 80. Cornmeal firm. Yellow western, $1 08@1 10; city, $1 10@1 12; kiln dried, $3 10@3 15. Rye dull. No. 2 western, 84c to arrive prompt. Barley quiet. Feeding, 49c c. i. f. New York; malting, 55@65c c. i. f. Buffalo. Wheat—Receipts, 54,000 bu.; exports, 81,632 bu. Spot steady; No. 2 red, $1 06 nominal elevator; No. 2 red, $1 07@1 10 nominal f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, $1 06¼ nominal f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard, Manitoba, nominal f. o. b. afloat. Options opened firm and advanced on cold weather west, covering of shorts and a scarcity of sellers, but finally eased off under a bearish Modern Miller report. The close was fairly steady and ¼c net higher. May, 98@98½c, closed at 98¼c; July, 93⅝@94 1-16c, closed at 93¾c; September, 85 1-16@85½c, closed at 85¼c. Corn—Receipts, 120,400 bu.; exports, 20,086 bu. Spot firm; No. 2 nominal elevator, 55½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 58c; No. 2 white, 57c. Option market was dull and featureless. May closed at 60¼c, July closed at 58¼c. Oats—Receipts, 172,500 bu.; exports, 18,574 bu. Spot steady; No. 2 oats, 46½c; standard white, 47½c; No. 2 white, 48c. Options fairly active and firmer with the west; May, 48½@48¾c, closed at 48¾c.

DULUTH, April 2.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 98⅜c; No. 1 northern, 96⅞c; No. 2 northern, 94⅝c; May, 96⅞c; July, 97c; September, 83⅛c.

MILWAUKEE, April 2.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1 02; No. 2 northern, 98c@$1 00; old July, 89⅝c. Rye—No. 1, 73@74c. Barley—No. 2, 63c; sample, 38@359c. Oats—Standard, 44c. Corn—No. 3, 50@52c; July, 53¾c.

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Wheat—No. 2 red cash in elevator—May, 96¼c; July, 83¼c; No. 2 hard, 92@95c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 50c; May, 49c; July, 50c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 43c; No. 2 white, 46½c.

TOLEDO, April 2.—Cloverseed closed: Cash, $6 45; April, $6 30; October, $5 45; prime alsike, $6 10; prime timothy, $1 32½.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 2.—Wheat, May, 97½c; July, 97⅜c; September, 83@83¼c; on track, No. 1 hard, 99⅝c; No. 1 northern, 98⅝c; No. 2 northern, 96¼c. Flour, first patents, $5 20@5 30; second patents, $5 10@5 20; first clears, $3 60@3 70; second clears, $2 60@2 70. Bran, in bulk, $14 50.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Butter—Receipts, 6,114 pkgs; market easy; extra fresh creamery, 23c; creamery, common to choice, 15@22c; state dairy, 13@21c; held creamery, 13@20c; renovated, 10@17½c; factory, 12@14½c; imitation creamery, 14@17c. Cheese—Receipts, 9,776 pkgs; steady; state full cream, fancy small and large colored and white, September, 12c; late made, 10¾c. Eggs—Receipts, 10,643 pkgs; firm; state and Pennsylvania, nearby, average finest, 19c; do firsts, 18½c; western firsts, 18c.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Butter steady; creameries, 14@24½c; dairies, 12½@21c. Eggs easier; at mark, cases included, 16½@16¾c. Cheese weak, 9@10½c.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Butter steady; extra western creamery, 25½c; do nearby prints, 28c. Eggs firm, 1c higher; fresh nearby, 20c at mark; do western, 20c; do southwestern, 19½@20c; do southern, 19c; duck eggs, 28@30c; goose eggs, 70@80c. Cheese steady; New York full creams, choice to fancy, 10¾@11c; do fair to good, 10@10½c.

The Bond Market.

NEW YORK, April 20.—(Special.)—Today's price ranges in the bond market are as follows:

	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Atchison general 4s...	99½	99¼	99¼
C. R. I. & P. R. R. 4s	71⅛	70¼	71
Con. Tobacco 4s.......	59¾	59¼	59¾
Nor. Pac. gen. 4s.....	72	71⅞	72
St. L. & S. F. rfdg. 4s.	82½	82¼	82½
Union Pacific 1st 4s...	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
U. S. Steel 5s.........	75⅝	75⅜	75½
Wabash deb. "Bs"......	61½	61	61¼

The Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The week in drygoods closes with most indifferent buying and the outlook for any change from this condition does not appear very bright. Buyers who are here are not interested in price concessions and the prospect of further weakness is also generally considered bright. Curtailment will not be as great as was expected in a good many instances.

Floods Damaged Railroads and Delayed Through Traffic

In addition to causing considerable damage to railroad property, delaying many through trains and demoralizing local traffic on several lines, the flood of yesterday and Friday night was responsible for several interesting and unusual incidents. Chief among them was the arrival here of the night express from Cleveland over the Pittsburgh & Cleveland division of the Pennsylvania lines west yesterday morning 50 minutes ahead of time. This feat was accomplished owing to the fact that the train was detoured via the Fort Wayne instead of going by way of Wellsville. Another feature was the non-arrival here of a number of freight officials, thus postponing an important meeting which was to have been held at Herrs island stock yards during the day. The conference will be held next Tuesday. The flood also convinced the Pittsburgh & Western officials that several new bridges will have to be built between Allegheny and New Castle.

Not for years have the Pennsylvania lines and Baltimore & Ohio west of Pittsburgh been troubled with such a frequency of high water, landslides and weakened trestles. The flood yesterday was high enough to interfere with traffic on these two roads, especially in Ohio. The Pittsburgh & Western station in Allegheny, as usual, was unfit for service, and the trains had to be run to Chestnut street or the Water street terminal.

There was also any amount of trouble on the Panhandle. No. 6, eastbound, arrived here yesterday morning 16 hours late, and the other through trains were from 10 to 16 hours late. Notwithstanding these conditions, the officials did remarkably well in keeping some freight moving, although as a result of the delays congestion in several yards is sure to follow.

E. F. LALK.
General Agent of the Santa Fe.

Easter Travel Heavy.

The Pennsylvania railroad, while not seeking to break records, has moved a perfect army from Pittsburgh and way points to Atlantic City on account of the Easter attractions at the shore. Both the Reading and Pennsylvania were reported yesterday as having done a heavy business out of Philadelphia on Friday, and the outlook during the morning of Saturday was encouraging. Much extra equipment left here last night for the shore, carrying hundreds of passengers.

Won't Discriminate.

There is likely to be a time differential placed on certain lines between New York and St. Louis. The Erie railroad, with a shorter mileage than some standard lines between those points, can be expected to make a play for St. Louis business during the fair, and if it is able to lower its schedule and continue its differential rate the standard lines, which will be sorely hit, will undoubtedly step in and ask that a time limit be placed on the Erie. This phase of the question is now presenting itself and immediate action will probably be necessary. The same might be said to apply to the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie route out of Pittsburgh.

Proper Recognition.

The growth of the Santa Fe's agency in Pittsburgh shows the trend of modern railroading and the recognition the Smoky City is getting from every great system of the world. In 1898 the representation of the Santa Fe in Pittsburgh consisted of a freight agent and clerk, who occupied one room in the Park building. A few days ago additional space was leased by E. F. Lalk, general agent, so that now his system occupies four rooms in the same building, while the business is being transacted by the regular freight and passenger officials with a force of eight assistants. Lalk is regarded here as one of the Santa Fe's pillars.

Railroad Notes.

C. S. Sims, general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio, spent yesterday here in conference with W. C. Loree, general superintendent of local engineers. The main line was inspected between here and Connellsville, as well as the new work at Glenwood. When Mr. Sims was asked about the resignation of Mr. Loree, he replied that he knew nothing of it.

E. B. Shatto, operator at New Castle, has been made agent of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie at Wampum.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie will spend a busy day Easter making theatrical movements. First of all and most important, the grand opera company will be taken to Boston, occupying two trains. The Marie Tempest company will go to Cleveland and the Lake Erie will have a share in other theatrical movements during the day.

The Pennsylvania railroad will discontinue the operation of its own parlor cars. The equipment will be turned over to the Pullman company for rebuilding.

J. D. McCubbin, real estate agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, was here yesterday.

EXPANSION IN LOANS.

Statement of Associated Banks Had Bearing on Pennsylvania Payments.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special.)—An expansion of $14,843,400 in loans shown in today's weekly statement of the associated banks was generally ascribed to the Pennsylvania payments and further borrowings by stock market operations. Owing to last week's heavy Panama remittances by out-of-town depositories United States deposits held here increased $10,159,300, against an increase of only $5,450,000 last week. Altogether deposits increased this week $20,700,900 cash, gaining $5,864,600 and $286,175 being added to the surplus.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York......	....	$ 119,000
Bank of Manhattan Co....	....	11,000
Merchants National	....	167,000
Mechanics National	$ 60,000	....
Bank of America	702,000	....
National City	....	3,725,000
Chemical National	....	223,000
American Exchange	....	572,000
Commerce	3,893,000	....
North America	17,000	....
Hanover National	....	330,000
Corn Exchange	....	76,000
National Park	800,000	....
Fourth National	....	237,000
First National	5,742,000	....
Chase National	....	291,000

Important changes in the loan account were as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York......	....	$ 84,000
Manhattan Co.	....	796,000
Merchants National	....	620,000
Mechanics National	....	289,000
Bank of America........	$ 439,000	....
National City	11,824,000	....
Chemical National	277,000	....
American Exchange	960,000	....
Commerce	2,750,000	....
Mercantile National	106,000	....
North America	....	115,000
Hanover National	....	182,000
Corn Exchange	....	396,000
Importers & Traders.....	....	481,000
National Park	397,000	....
Fourth National	781,000	....
First National	717,000	....
Chase National	....	296,000
Seaboard National	....	1,233,000

Try 50c Business Men's luncheon, at Colonial hotel.

Small Wells the Rule in the Folsom District

In the deep-sand territory on the east side of the Folsom district, Harrison county, W. Va., the average production of the wells completed recently has been small. The best of the lot is the Wallace Oil and Gas Company's test on the I. L. Talkington farm. The well is producing 240 barrels a day natural, and should increase its production hen shot.

The South Penn Oil Company has completed its No. 3 on the Mary A. Bennet farm and has a 75-barrel producer. The following is a list of new wells that have been completed within a week by the South Penn Oil Company: Sallie Shaffer No. 1, 40 barrels; Mary S. Moore No. 2, 5 barrels; Sarah Heldreth No. 3, 10 barrels; Omer E. Hall No. 4, 20 barrels; J. W. Looman No. 2, 100 barrels; Effie M. Schrader No. 1, a gasser, and E. S. Easton's test on the Phoebe Webb farm is good for 25 barrels a day. His No. 4 on the Ben F. Rogers farm is holding up at 100 barrels a day since it was shot. In the same district the South Penn Oil Company is drilling at 15 feet in the stray at its No. 5 on the M. P. Dye farm and has developed no oil. No. 6 on the same farm has been drilled 8 feet into the Gordon and produced 20 barrels the first 24 hours.

Near Salem, Harrison county, the South Penn Oil Company has completed its No. 3 on the Charlotte Clark farm and has a 10-barrel pumper. In the same district the South Penn has completed its second test on the J. F. Dye farm and has a 15-barrel pumper. In the northeast end of the Folsom district, Marion county, the South Penn Oil Company has completed its No. 10 on the Jacob Cunningham farm and has a light showing of oil in the Gordon. In the same district the South Penn has drilled its test on the Richard Cunningham farm through the Gordon and found nothing in that formation. It is now drilling to the fifth sand. In the Littleton district, Wetzel county, the Hope Gas Company has drilled its No. 1 on the A. C. Moore farm from the Big Injun to the Gordon, and the well produced 12 barrels the first 24 hours.

In the Pine Grove district, in the same county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its No. 4 on the J. A. Lemasters farm through the sand and has a producer good for 100 barrels a day. In the same district the same company has drilled its No. 7 on the Bishop Pinnick farm 17 feet into the Gordon and has a show for a small pumper. In the Smithfield district the South Penn has drilled its No. 5 on the E. B. Morris farm from the Big Injun to the Gordon, and at 12 feet in the sand has developed a light gas pressure. Near Middlebourne, Tyler county, the same company has drilled its No. 2 on the J. R. Maloy farm through the Keener sand found no oil or gas. It is now drilling to the Big Injun.

Northeast of Sedalia, Doddridge county, the Hope Natural Gas Company has drilled its test on the Caleb Ashcraft farm through the stray and has developed a strong gas pressure. In the West Union district, in the same county, the Eastern Oil Company has completed its No. 4 on the Lehman Maxwell farm and has a duster. The well is 1,000 feet south of No. 1 on the same farm.

In the Fallen Timber Run district, Wetzel county, N. S. Snyder & Co. have a better producer at their No. 4 on the N. S. Snyder farm than was first indicated when drilled into the sand. The well had a very light gas pressure and did not flow, but is estimated to be good for 40 barrels a day.

In the Wick district, Tyler county, the Melrose Oil Company has drilled its second test on the T. H. Ewell farm 50 feet into the Big Injun sand and has a show for a very light pumper in that formation.

On Steeles run, Center district, Wetzel county, the Oxford Oil Company has completed its No. 2 on the C. P. Strosnider farm and will have a 5 or 10-barrel pumper in the Gordon.

On Little run, Center district, Wetzel county, E. H. Jennings & Bros. have completed their test on the R. M. Postawait farm and have a 25-barrel producer in the Gordon. In the same district the same company is down 2,300 feet at a test on the Sol Yohe farm.

On the Ohio side, in the Wolf Creek district, in Washington county, the Pure Oil Producing Company has completed its No. 25 on the Amanda Graham farm and has a show for a 5-barrel pumper in the shallow sand.

North of Marietta, in the same county, the Dual State Oil Company has completed its No. 278 on the Dye heirs' farm and has a show for a 20-barrel producer in the first Cow Run sand.

In the Jackson Ridge district, in Monroe county, Johnston Bros. have completed their test on the Godfrey Withcey farm and have a duster in the Keener sand.

Southwest of Burgettstown, Washington county, Pa., the Southern Oil Company & Greenlee have completed their No. 3 on the S. C. & J. Farrar farm and have a show for a 40-barrel producer. This is as good a showing as the best well in the development. In the same district the Southern & Greenlee have drilled in their test on the David McPeak farm and have a show for an average producer for that district.

The Oil Market.

The Standard prices for credit balances in the various fields are as follows: Pennsylvania, $1 68; Tiona, $1 83; Corning, $1 48; New Castle, $1 55; Cabell, $1 43; North Lima, $1 19; South Lima and Indiana, $1 14; Somerset, $1 13; Raglan, 60c. The Producers and Refiners Oil Company quotes $1 68 for Pennsylvania crude.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS,
Saturday, April 2, 1904.

Cattle—Supply light and market steady; choice, 1,400 to 1,500 lbs., $5 10@5 30; prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $4 50@4 70; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $4 20@4 40; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $3 40@4 15; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $2 60@3 30; roughs, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., $3 80@4 00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $2 50@4 10; common to good fat cows, $1 50@3 75; common to good fat bulls, $2 00@4 00; good fresh cows and springers, $40 00@50 00; common to fair, $20 00@35 00.

Sheep and lambs—Supply fair and market steady; prime wethers, 95 to 100 lbs., $5 20@5 40; good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs., $4 85@5 10; fair mixed, 75 to 80 lbs., $4 25@4 65; common sheep, $2 50@3 25; choice lambs, $5 85@6 00; fair to good, $5 50@5 80; clipped sheep, $2 50@4 60; clipped lambs, $3 50@5 00; veal calves, $6 00@6 50; heavy and thin, $4 00@5 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double decks; market active and 10@15c higher; prime heavy, $5 65@5 70; medium, $5 70@5 75; heavy Yorkers, $5 65@5 70; light Yorkers, $5 60@5 65; pigs, $5 40@5 50; roughs, $3 50@5 00.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, April 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market nominal; good to prime steers nominal, $4 25@5 80; poor to medium, $3 50@5 00; stockers and feeders, $2 50@4 25; cows, $1 75@4 25; heifers, $2 00@4 50; canners, $1 75@2 50; bulls, $2 00@4 00; calves, $2 50@5 50; Texas fed steers, $4 00@4 60. Hogs—Receipts today, 7,000 head; Monday, 35,000 head; left over, 8,069 head; market steady to strong; mixed and butchers, $5 20@5 40; rough heavy, $5 15@5 30; light, $5 00@5 35; bulk of sales, $5 25@5 35. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; sheep steady; good to choice wethers, $4 75@5 40; native lambs, $4 50@5 90.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Beeves—Receipts, none. Dressed beef steady at 6½@8½c per lb. for native sides; a little choice beef at 8¾c. Exports today, 1,386 cattle, 10 sheep and 8,200 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 220 head. Market steady. Common to prime veals sold at $4 50@8 00; city dressed veals at $8 00@12 50. Sheep lambs—Receipts, 765 head. Sheep nominally steady; lambs more active and 5@10c higher. Good to choice lambs sold at $6 12½@6 25. Dressed mutton steady at $6 00@8 00; dressed lambs more active at $8 50@10 00. Hogs—Receipts, 2,274 head. Market steady. Prime state hogs sold at $5 90.

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head. Market unchanged. Export and dressed beef steers, $3 50@5 00; fair to good, $3 50@4 00; western fed steers, $3 60@4 35; stockers and feeders, $2 75@4 50; southern steers, $3 50@4 10; southern cows, $2 50@3 25; native cows, $2 00@4 00; native heifers, $3 50@4 30; bulls, $2 50@3 75; calves, $2 75@6 50. Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head. Market 5c higher. Top, $5 25; bulk, $5 05@5 20; heavy, $5 15@5 25; packers, $5 10@$5 22½; pigs and lights, $4 40@5 15. Sheep—Receipts, 500 head. Market weak. Native lambs, $5 00@5 75; western lambs, $5 00@5 85; fed cows, $4 25@4 75; yearlings, $4 75@5 25; stockers and feeders, $2 75@4 50.

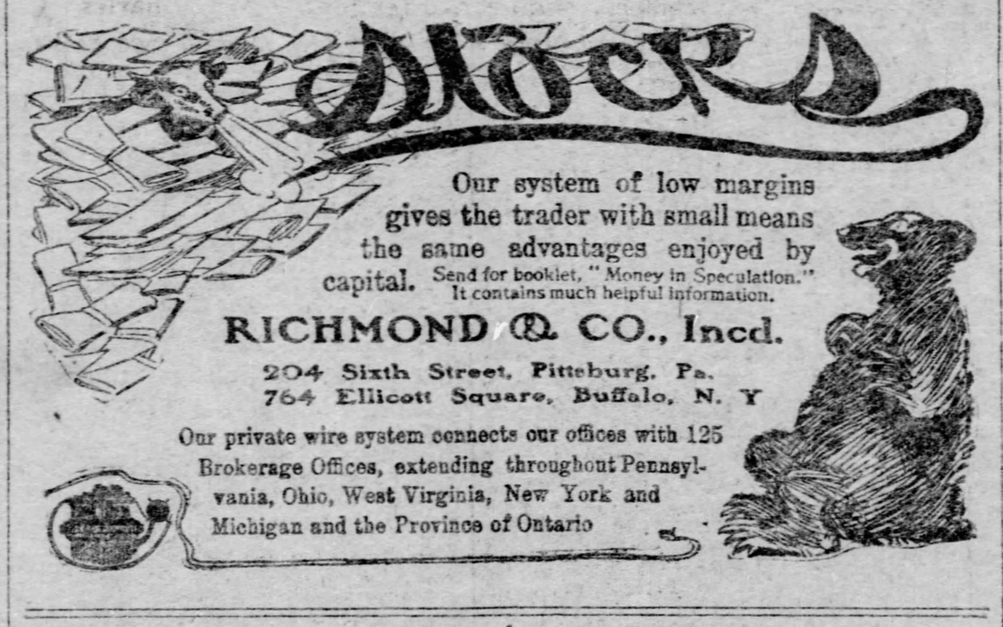
Republican Committee Organized.

NEW CASTLE, PA., April 2.—(Special.)—Perfect Harmony characterized the organization of the recently elected Republican county committee, when it convened at the court house at 10 o'clock this morning. Henry P. Shaner was elected chairman. Judge William D. Wallace, Captain J. M. Clark and Attorney George Weingartner were present an all made addresses.

New York's Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Total imports of drygoods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week ending today were valued at $11,288,774; exports of specie from New York for the week were $911,750 silver and $15,500 gold; imports of specie at New York during the week were $25,665 gold and $5,755 silver.

BANKERS AND BROKERS. BANKERS AND BROKERS.



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The present confusion in the general stock market calls for very emphatic methods of publicity and promotion, in order to obtain results, and I can assure the special co-operation of the press, both English and German. I will only represent enterprises emanating from or sanctioned by banks, trust companies and rated concerns. When desired, each institution may act as its own fiscal agent.

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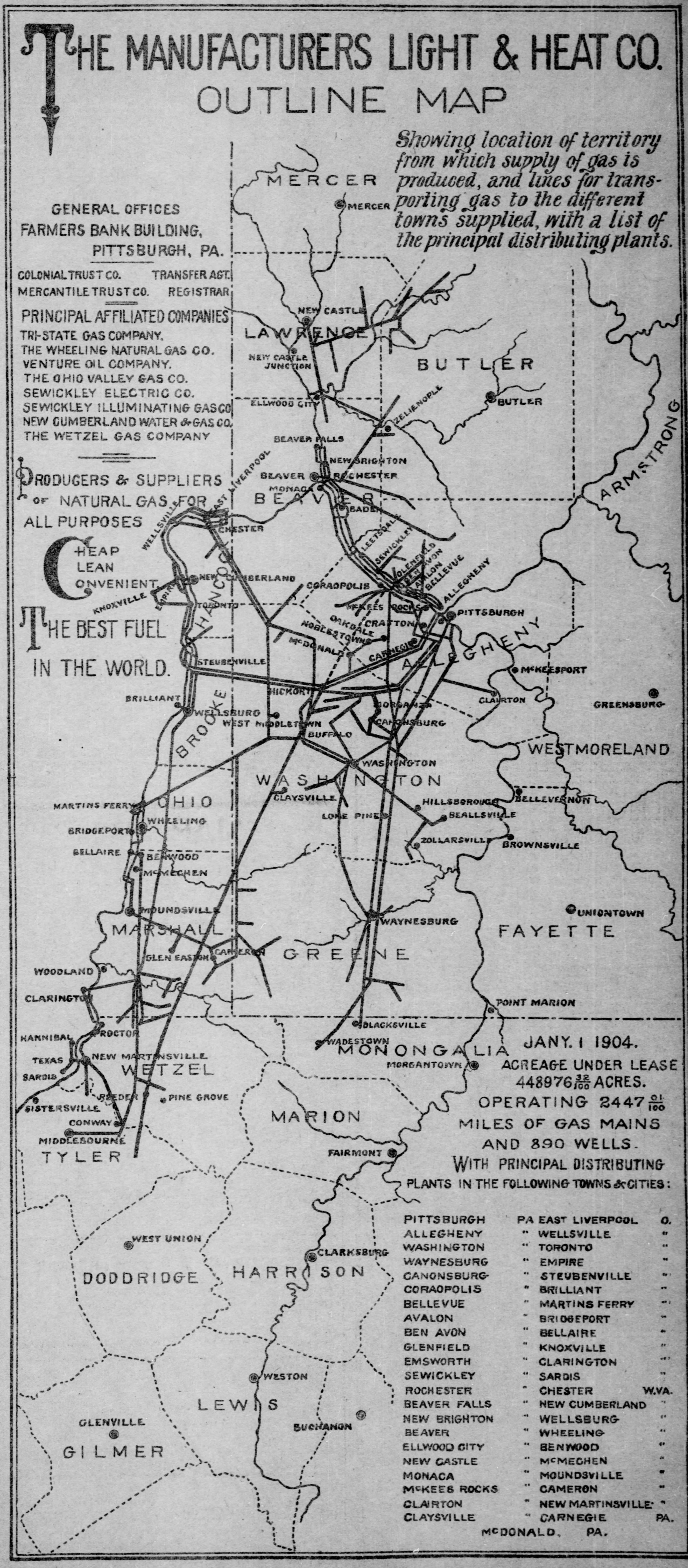

HISTORIC HOME WAS A BARGAIN

Old Singer Homestead Sold for $20,000 — Exchange Deal Move Involving $30,000.

TRADING IN ELEVENTH WARD

Allegheny Hotel Keeper Buys $15,000 Home—Big Howe Street Sale—$200,000 Deed Delivered—Last Week Sales in the Realty Market.

The most important transaction in Wilkinsburg realty for many months was announced yesterday. The Commonwealth Trust Company sold for the heirs of the John Singer estate to H. P. Dowler 240x175 feet in Singer place, Wilkinsburg, for $20,000. The property is one of the landmarks of that vicinity and is one of the most beautiful residences in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. The house was built by Mr. Singer, the iron manufacturer, in 1862. He made this his home during his retiring days. The house was built at a cost of about $100,000. The hardwood work alone cost $36,000. It has 16 rooms, including banquet and reception halls with floors of marble. The exterior is of cut stone. In addition, there is a stone chapel, which was used as a place of worship many years ago. Considering the cost of the buildings and the extraordinary interior of the house, the purchase is considered a great bargain. It was bought as an investment at the excedingly low rate of $83 33 per front foot.

The Elderkin-Stanton Company closed an exchange deal yesterday involving $30,750. The transaction was between the Coraopolis National bank and Frank B. Mirick. The latter's property consisted of three brick dwellings of eight rooms each at 334, 336 and 338 Ophelia street, Fourteenth ward, which were valued at $19,500, and were exchanged for 225x140 feet, unimproved, in Douglass street, Twenty-second ward.

Three Eleventh Ward Sales.

Three sales in Eleventh ward property yesterday amounted to $23,600. I. L. Aronson sold to Harry and Hyman Levinson 55x92 feet, improved, on the east side of Vine street, near Wylie avenue, for $13,500. The property is improved with four eight-room dwellings. Nancy Jerome sold to Samuel Harris 21x120 feet, improved, on the north side of Wylie avenue, near Wooster street, for $5,600. Joseph Martin sold to J. W. Phillips 21x100 feet, vacant, on the north side of Wylie avenue, near Erin street, for $4,500.

Barr Bros. & Co. yesterday sold to John D. McDonald, the hotelkeeper in Federal street, Allegheny, a handsome residence at 127 Fairmount avenue, between Penn avenue and Coral street, Twentieth ward, for $15,000. The house is of brick and finished in hardwood, with latest improvements. The lot is 40x105 feet. The purchaser will take possession about April 10.

A. L. Watson sold for Westhead & Evans to J. H. Watt of Ben Avon two brick residences, lots 25x100 feet, in Wellesley avenue for $6,500 each; also, a lot 40x100 feet on the east side of Chislett street, near Stanton avenue, for $3,600. The purchaser expects to improve this property soon with a $10,000 residence. Mr. Watson also sold to the same purchaser two vacant lots 25x110 feet in the Bingler plan, Squirrel Hill, for $500 each.

Samuel A. Dickie sold to W. A. Longanecker 23x110x43 feet on the south side of Howe street, near Emerson street, including a colonial brick residence, for $16,000.

The trustees of the A. F. Brown estate sold to Louisa M. Smith 35x122 feet, improved, in Fortieth street, Seventeenth ward, for $8,800.

The Commonwealth Trust Company sold for Robert Thomson to Helen Stevenson 30x98 feet, improved, on the northeast corner of St. Clair street and Paca alley, Nineteenth ward, for $7,500.

Big Deed Delivered.

The deed has been delivered in the sale of property at 524 Fourth avenue, which was purchased by the Armenia Insurance Company from Mrs. Catherine G. Bailey. The downtown property was exchanged for the following properties, which are valued at $100,000: 1519 and 1521 Buena Vista street, Second ward, Allegheny; 932 Kirkpatrick street, Allegheny; 309 Lang avenue, Pittsburgh; 1406 Hill street, Pittsburgh; property at Elmer and Bellefonte streets, Twentieth ward; 1430 Stewart street, Allegheny; the Hoffman farm, in Reserve township, and about 100 lots in Elrod and Versailles townships.

James H. Thompson sold to Charles L. Young 21x128 feet, improved with a stone-front dwelling of 12 rooms, in Bluff street, Sixth ward, for $7,500.

W. L. Scott & Co. sold for Miss Caroline Snowden to Mrs. Cyrus Clarke 31x120 feet, improved with a 10-room house, in Wilson avenue, Allegheny, for $6,500 cash.

Barbara Roeder has sold to James McCarren 20x100 feet, improved, on the north side of Penn avenue, Nineteenth ward, for $4,350.

E. A. Hess & Co. sold for James H. Zortman to William J. McFall 40x120 feet, improved, in Locust street, for $4,000.

T. C. Allison has sold to W. H. Nieman for W. A. Aeberli 53x135 feet, improved with a two-story building, in Division street, Bellevue, for $4,100.

Frank J. Lutz has sold to George L. Neff 24x100 feet, vacant, on the south side of Madison avenue, Thirteenth ward, for $3,500.

Good Lot Sold in East End.

A. Z. Byers & Co. sold for Robert J. Kerr to Mrs. Catherine Graves 40x130 feet on the west side of Sheridan avenue, near Wellesley avenue, for $4,000 cash. The purchaser will erect a new residence at a cost of about $25,000. The vicinity has been improved with handsome colonial residences recently and the West property, near by, sold last month for $35,000.

George C. Norris & Co. have purchased all the interest of the Fifth Avenue Realty Company, including the real estate and insurance, all of which is to be transferred to the new owner's offices at 430 Fourth avenue. I. Goldstein and Julius Stein, former members of the Fifth Avenue Realty Company, will be employed as salesmen.

Edward A. Steele has sold for Joseph Durish to Richard Vogel two lots 25x120 feet in Littell avenue, Montooth borough, for $2,400. The lots are improved with six-room houses.

Susan B. Becker has sold to William E. McGrew 25x150 feet, improved, in Forty-first street, Seventeenth ward, for $2,500.

William Kirk has sold to Ellen E. Whitten 33x120 feet, vacant, on the west side of East End avenue, near Biddle avenue, Twenty-second ward, for $1,850.

George B. Kelley, formerly with S. H. Lloyd and with J. A. Young & Co., has opened offices in the Vilsack building, East End.

J. A. Young & Co. have moved from 6200 Penn avenue to new quarters at Penn and Highland avenues, formerly occupied by the Highland pharmacy.

A Fair Week in Realty.

A number of good-sized deals were closed up last week, particularly during the last two days. In addition to those reported yesterday was the sale of the McClane residence in North avenue, Allegheny, which involved about $80,000 worth of property; also that of apartment houses in Millvale avenue, near Penn avenue, involving $75,000; the residence sale of property at Wilkins avenue and Fair Oaks street, Twenty-second ward, for $30,000, and a big transaction in McKeesport property, which involved $46,000. There was some trading in Beechwood boulevard frontage also and more realty than usual was bought for investment. The only downtown transaction of note was that at Third avenue and Ferry street, 19x77 feet, which brought about $690 per front foot.

There were 120 deeds filed during the week, for a total consideration of $631,500. Considering that the registrar's office was closed on Good Friday this showing is encouraging. During March 740 deeds were filed, for a total consideration of $4,040,000.

The Aronson Realty Company reports the following sales last week: To J. S. Critchfield for Charles Bradley, 38x105 feet, improved with a brick dwelling, in Westminster street, near Aiken avenue, East End, for $12,000; to Anthon Wise, 20x100 feet, improved, in Vickroy street, Sixth ward, for $4,500; to Jacob Davis for C. C. Taylor, 24x103 feet, improved, in Marion street, near Forbes street, Sixth ward, for $3,850; to Michael Grand for Mary C. Hale, 20x70 feet, improved, in Wylie avenue, for $2,500; to Bessie Marchinsky, 20x48 feet, improved, in Clark street, between Logan and Townsend streets, for $4,500.

The Beechwood Improvement Company, limited, sold the following West Liberty lots last week: 691 to J. Anderson for $850; 562 to J. D. Page for $850; 627 plan to I. Peterson for $490; 143 and 144 to W. McCloskey for $1,400; 745 to W. H. Firrell for $600.

The F. W. Dodge Company in its weekly review of the situation in the construction and engineering world, comments as follows:

"The current financial outlook, which grows more encouraging as the season advances, contributes in a large measure to the rapidly expanding volume of construction operations of various kinds that is coming out. Prospective builders had better not delay operations in anticipation of any special lowering in prices of either material or labor. There is every indication that the work which is carried over to the latter part of the season will be done at a maximum cost, as it is almost invariably the case that projects can be handled cheaper in the early part of the year.

"The total amount of new buildings and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Ohio, West Virginia and the western half of Pennsylvania for the week ending March 30 approximates $1,507,000, against $1,108,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $13,957,000."

OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Leading sales of the past week and theprice records established thereby:

Location.	Size.	Improvements.	Front Ft.	Sq. Ft.
508 W. North ave. (Allegheny)..	60x174	Residence.	$750 00	$4 30
Millvale avenue, near Penn.....	100x140	Flats.	750 00	5 35
Wilkins avenue and Fair Oaks..	183x150	Residence.	163 00	1 50
Beechwood boulevard	125x437	Vacant.	280 00	69
Third avenue and Ferry street..	19x 77	Vacant.	689 00	9 00
Howe street, near Emerson st..	23x110	Residence.	695 00	....
Singers Place, Wilkinsburg.....	240x175	Residence.	83 33	....

Transfers Recorded.

McClure R F to J A West, Mch 24, Duquesne, 25x120, Second st..........	$ 4,000
Fulmer E E to Mary Bardoner, Oct 8, 22d wd, Pgh, 24x100, Blackmore st..	18,000
Paine Geo H to H A Barnhardt, Mch 21, 37th wd, Pgh, 50x130, Brushton ave...	6,200
West E M to Geo B Bosswell, Mch 21, 19th wd, Pgh, 92x130, Sheridan ave..	28,400
Birmingham L Z to E H Tener, Mch 16, 22d wd, Pgh, 40x127, Murray ave....	3,000
Niehaus S D to H Ginsberg, Mch 28, 3d wd, Ally, 20x60, James st........	3,900
Cox John C to D F McIntyre, Oct 21, 37th wd, Pgh, 32x100, McKee st.....	3,000
Speer Wm M to B C Harris, Mch 30, Bellevue, 50x150, Orchard ave........	3,800
Geyer L P to S Hausbeck, Mch 16, 11th wd, Pgh, 40x147, Shady ave..........	2,000
Jack Nettie C to R A McKnight, Mch 30, 38th wd, Pgh, 25x102, Sylvania st	3,600
Moore Jno A to Jno Routh, Mch, 16, Edgewood, 54x220, Hawthorn st......	8,500
Heuber M to F S Meskimen, Feb 24, 14th wd, Pgh, 70x50, Winthrop st....	7,700
Worthington J to Union Nat Bk, Pgh, Mch 25, 1st wd, Pgh, 15x28, Fourth ave..........	20,500
McGreevey E to E V Eberhardt, Mch 16, Braddock, 24x60, Comrie ave......	2,300
Zahn Wm A to L Rubinstein, Mch 16, 8th wd, Pgh, 19x81, Webster ave.....	5,000
Hartrich Kate to S Romito, Mch 29, 3d wd, Ally, 26x60, James st; L. St. Clair twp, 50x132, Patterson st......	2,800
Kumer H J to S Y Verner, Mch 15, Ingram, 50x161, Linden ave..........	3,900
Heckman C A to J S Christy, Apl 7, 23d wd, Pgh, 25x199, Flowers ave.........	1,900
Keenan James to E E Fubner, Mch 12, Oakdale, 50x100, Boyle st............	1,400
Sieberger M to Val Ehmer, Dec 16, 31st wd, Pgh, 25x125, Industry st...	1,200
Kerr Jno, Jr, to S C Williams, May 8, Mifflin twp, 25x119, Eighth ave......	1,600
Snowden Caroline to M K Clark, Mch 31, 10th wd, Pgh, 31x119, Wilson ave.....	6,500
Clark J M to J M Drill, Mch 29, 21st wd, Pgh, 27x140, McPherson st........	8,250
Beale G W to Henry Imbush, Mch 5, 20th wd, Pgh, 25x85, Filbert st......	3,000
Strobel M L to G Sack, Mch 11, 31st wd, Pgh, 26x150, Washington ave........	5,000
Krauth Jacob to J E Murrin, Mch 10, 21st wd, Pgh, 30x93, Race st.........	5,900
Trowdy H C to H J Bechman, Mch 28, Springdale twp, 92-100 acre..........	4,500
De Haven L W to H S Blatt, Mch 15, 2d wd, Ally, 33x68, Beech st..........	11,000
Williams Mary to Adam Kisel, Feb 22, Braddock, 40x120, Talbot ave.........	4,700
Valentine W to S A Valentine, Mch 9, 6th wd, McKpt, 25x70, Hazel st......	2,500
Brown M M to L M Smith, Mch 3, 17th wd, Pgh, 35x122, Fortieth st.........	8,800
Johanson F W to Serene Nelson, Sept 19, 3d wd, McKpt, 22x70, Jenny Lind st.	2,425
Evans Thos to M A Smith, Mch 8, 20th wd, Pgh, 55x121, Negley ave...........	21,000

The Oil Market.

OIL CITY, April 2.—Credit balances, $1 68; certificates, no bid; shipments March 31, 59,751 barrels; average, 62,143 barrels; shipments April 1, 31,772 barels; runs March 30 and 31, 211,832 barrels; average, 77,847 barrels; shipments, Lima, March 31, 59,751 barrels; average, 65,942 barrels; shipments, Lima, April 1, 50,888 barels; runs, Lima, March 30 and 31, 160,080 barrels; average, 55,195 barrels.

TOLEDO, April 2.—Oil, North Lima, $1 19; South Lima and Indiana, $1 14.

Peace in American Can Co.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Officers of the American Can Company announced today that all differences between the company and its employes have been amicably adjusted. The four plants of the corporation in and about Chicago, employing 2,000 persons, will resume operations Monday. The men return under the conditions that existed prior to the last wage cut made by the company.

The Three Rivers

CINCINNATI, O., April 2.—(Special.)—The stage of the river at 6 o'clock this evening registered 42.4 feet. Clear and pleasant, but somewhat cooler. Local packets were in and out as scheduled, business being exceptionally good. The Peters Lee left for Memphis tonight with a record-breaking trip. The Queen City was up tonight with a good trip. Five packets were out of this port tonight all carrying good cargoes. The Sam Brown, Ironsides, Cruiser and Iron Age were down today with tows from Pittsburgh. The Fred Wilson and John Moren passed with tows.

MARIETTA—River 25.5 feet and rising. Clearing. Ben Hur up 6 a. m.; Kanawha 4 p. m. Keystone 8 p. m. Greenland down 8 p. m.

HUNTINGTON—River 26 feet 9 inches and falling. Down with coal, Jim Wood at 6 a. m.; Florence Marmet at 3 p. m.; H. M. Stanley for Cincinnati at 7 p. m.

STEUBENVILLE—River 32 feet 9 inches and rising. Cloudy and cold. Down, Greenland, 7 a. m.

PARKERSBURG—River 26 feet 5-10 inches and rising. Clear and cool. The Ben Hur left at 4 a. m. for Pittsburgh; Valley Belle at noon for Middleport; Kanawha at 2 p. m. for Pittsburgh; French at 4 p. m. for Creston; Keystone State at 7 p. m. for Pittsburgh; Greenland at 9 p. m. for Charleston. The Bessie Smith arrived from Wheeling.

WHEELING—River 33 feet 10 inches and rising. Cloudy and cold. Maximum stage of 35 feet expected here. Down, Greenland, for Charleston; Bedford, for Parkersburg.

GALLIPOLIS—River 23 feet 6 inches and rising. Down, Big Kanawha, Stanley. Up, Tacoma. Clear and colder.

WARREN—River 7 feet 5 inches and stationary. Cloudy and colder.

GREENSBORO—River 11 feet and falling. Fair and cooler. Columbia down Sunday; Rose Hite up.

OIL CITY—River 9 feet 3 inches and falling. Cloudy and cold.

FRESHET DID NO DAMAGE.

Fifth Flood of the Season Was Remarkable For Its Clear Water.

The local rivers were falling gradually last night. The flood reached a stage of 21.9 feet in the local harbor, 25.8 feet at Herrs island dam and 21.2 feet at Davis island dam yesterday morning. The high water stopped coal shipments and the tows that were put out during the last few days have laid up. The flood caused little damage and reports last evening were that the rivers were also falling rapidly at the headwaters. The only boats running yesterday were the regular packets. Owing to the fact that the many floods this winter had thoroughly cleaned out the river beds, the swell yesterday was unusual on account of clear water. Rivermen said they never saw a flood stage with so little muddy water as that yesterday.

Arrival.

Columbia, Demain, Morgantown.

Departures.

Virginia, Pennywitt, Cincinnati.
Lorena, Wallace, Parkersburg.

Local River Notes.

The stage of water at Davis island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 19.7 feet and the river was falling 3-10 of a foot an hour.

The Charley Jutte passed Parkersburg yesterday with her tow of coal.

The Mayflower will take out her first excursion of the season this afternoon. She was pulled up to the Market street wharf yesterday.

The towboat Helen White, which was here last week, has been chartered by Sheridan & Kirk, contractors, who are dredging at the mouth of the Big Sandy river.

Most Delegates for Dawson.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., April 2.—(Special.)—The Cabell county Republicans met today and named delegates to the state convention at Wheeling and also to the delegate convention at Charleston. The delegates selected to the Wheeling convention stand 22 for Dawson and 2 for Teller for governor. Owing to the already serious mixup in Cabell county politics, it was agreed by the Teller-Dawson people not to make a fight here.

Lewishon Left $11,000,000.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special.)—Leonard Lewisohn, copper magnate, who died on March 5, 1902, in London, England, left a fortune in real and personal property of almost $11,000,000. He gave largely to charities during his lifetime and made no charitable bequests in his will, leaving it to his children to make such gifts as they should deem proper.

AMERICANS ENTERTAIN IN MONTE CARLO AND CAIRO

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Have Grand Duke Michael as Guest—Consul-General Riddle Gives Dinner Parties and Dances.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

MONTE CARLO, April 2.—The elegant competition of automobiles this week was a great success. Beautiful weather prevailed. There were 40 entries and 24 prizes weer distributed by the prince of Monaco. Baron Henri de Rothschild was first and Mr. Anthony Drexel won the second and third prizes with two splendid Mercedes. Miss Goelet gave a big breakfast on board her yacht, the Nahma, lying in port. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel gave a large dinner at the Hotel de Paris, their guests including the Grand Duke Michael, Countess Torby, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Frank Avery. An autoboat exhibition at Monaco opened on Wednesday in the presence of the prince of Monaco, accompanied by M. Camille Blanc and various members of the committee. The exhibition is well organized, comprising all weights, horsepowers and lengths of boats up to 60 feet.

CAIRO, April 2.—Mr. Riddle, United States consul general in Cairo, has been celebrating his arrival by one or two important dinner parties and dances at the Savoy hotel, where he has been entertaining a large company. Mr. H. D. Pierce, third assistant secretary of state of the United States gave a big dinner at Shephard's hotel, with Mr. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, from the consulate general and Mrs. D. Stuart among the guests. The last named lady invited the party to dine with her at the Savoy hotel on the following day, with Colonel and Mrs. Patterson added to the number.

THE FLITTER AND HIS TROUBLES

After a Long Hunt He Secures a House and Then Finds He Is Badly Buncoed.

Moving day, with its worries and cares, tries the soul of man, especially after he has his bruised and hammered fingers drapped in bandages for trying to do the many little things which belong to the "Jack-of-all-Trades," but which every flitter will go at in his amateur way and try to accomplish. Bad temper, an ugly disposition and sharp words are all a part of tearing up and moving. After the best transfer company has packed and started on the first trip with the household goods it is reasonable to feel assured that all will go well, especially with the man who moves for the first time. But while he is hurrying to his new home on a traction car the wagon runs over the rough streets, bruising and scratching his furniture as if it were being hauled to a dump.

As he watches his household goods unpacked from the wagon the mover waits on the front porch almost stunned, hardly believing that the scarred pieces and broken glass belong to the highly polished goods he saw placed on the wagon at his former home. Then it is that rebellion rises up in his soul and his real fighting nature breaks forth and the savage, not the ordinary man, lets looose.

During the past week such has been the experience of a local resident who had his household goods removed to the Shadyside district. It was his first experience as a flitter and he declares the next time he moves it will be into his own house, which he now realizes is the greatest luxury. The flitter's experience came as a finale to the awakening and insight he received into human nature such as he had never suspected.

After casting about for over a month he chanced to get a bare glimpse into the arrangement of a house in the Shadyside district. That it was poorly and meanly furnished was not taken into account by the prospective tenant, as it was no affair of his. The occupant had decided to take a more pretentious house in the Bellefield district. The male prerogatives of the family were plainly assumed by the wife, and as the family was under lease for another year it was necessary to be pleasant to prospective tenants from a self-interested motive in order to be released from the contract.

The new tenant was assured that the occupants would move out before April 1, as the outgoing family alleged they desired to move into their new place as soon as possible. About the middle of March the family moved out and the people who had taken up the lease suddenly discovered they had been buncoed, as the woman head of the outgoing family notified the new tenant that if he wanted the keys to the house he would have to give her $10, otherwise he was to understand that if he entered the premises before April 1 he would be trespassing. After a week had elapsed the new tenant decided that as the price of vehicles for moving purposes had been put higher and he wanted to get into the house to have it prepared for the reception of his furniture he had better consult the female dragon in her own den. The result of the interview was a compromise, the dragon winning out and receiving $5 for her concession, but she retained most of the keys to the house.

When the colored cleaners were taken to the Shadyside house it was found to be in such a filthy condition that the new tenant was fearful lest a contagious disease would break out after he had moved in. Dirt, such as is seldom seen in the poorest and most poverty-stricken courts of a big city, was found on every hand. The windows of the house were all nailed up, heavy cloth being tacked over the cracks between the window sashes and the frame, and such a musty smell, the stench and odor was almost sickening, and it was evident that outside air only reached the interior of the house when a door was opened to admit a person.

After four days of scrubbing and scratching about the walls, floors and other woodwork by four cleaners, the house took on the appearance of one that had been occupied by a slovenly family. The cleaners then started all over the house again and made it habitable. The owner of the property had been notified of its condition in the meantime. He wisely remained away, but the report he received from his agents was such that he sent painters, carpenters, tinners and gas fitters to repair the damage that had been done. The new tenant then moved in.

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They offer you the greatest opportunity for investment since the Bell Telephone went begging at $1.00 a share, afterwards advanced to over $1,000.

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A small investment in MARCONI SECURITIES will make you independent. A large one will

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Thomas A. Edison, the renowned inventor and one of the Consulting Engineers of the company, endorses the system, as do also Andrew Carnegie, Prof. J. A. Fleming and many other men of equal prominence. This, and the fact that

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throughout the United States and Canada are now open for the reception of Marconigrams, which makes every Postal and Western Union office an authorized agency for the transmission of

MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAMS

and that over 100 steamships and ocean-going vessels are now equipped with the Marconi system; that six land stations are in successful operation in America; that the New York Herald, the London Times and Lloyds Maritime Agency of London have adopted the system; that the Lloyds Company, the largest agency of its kind in the world, has made a contract to use this system exclusively for 15 years, and that the steamships are publishing daily newspapers from news sent them by Marconi wireless from both sides of the Atlantic, and that the company's revenues from actual commercial traffic during 1903 INCREASED 700 PER CENT from that of 1902, is THE PROOF that the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America is an established and going business concern.

"Wireless Telegraphy is to the sea what the telephone is on land."

No enterprise has ever grown like the Marconi. Invented less than six years ago and put into practical operation less than three, it has been endorsed by the leading nations of the world, employed by several Governments and used in the Navies. Endorsed by prominent men and the press of the world. The revenues of the company are constantly increasing and its field of operation growing daily. Thos. A. Edison, Marconi and M. I. Pupin of Columbia College are the Consulting Engineers of the company.

No Preferred Stock. No bonds. Every Stockholder Being on an Equal Basis.

Bear in mind that an investment of $100 in the English Marconi Company a short time ago increased 340 per cent.

Those who are stockholders at present should increase their holdings now while they have the opportunity to do so, and those who have delayed in sending in their subscriptions we advise to do so at once.

Applications will be accepted in amounts of not less than $100 and not over $1,000. Don't delay. Send your remittance today.

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Big Oil Strike!
Our Company Struck Oil This Week.

Our contract with the Oil Company guarantees the sale of a block of this stock at 2c per share. They struck oil this week and now want us to stop sales, but we refuse to withdraw, and will issue this stock according to contract. We don't care if they strike oil a thousand times, a contract is a contract with us. We guarantee another well this week. Own large valuable tract Oil Land at Coffeyville, Kansas. Have best market for oil at $1.28 per barrel, pipe line to refinery. Only 2c per share, cash or installments. Capitalization $1,000,000. Par value $1.00, non-assessable. Profits quick and enormous. Here is a great opportunity. Weekly letters to stockholders. Write at once.

The Rocky Mountain Securities Co.
Colorado Bldg., Denver, Col.

Investment Department. Capital, Surplus and Profits, $7,200,000.

Farmers Deposit National Bank

Fifth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OWNS AND OFFERS FOR SUBSCRIPTION

$700,000 First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Twenty-Year Gold Bonds

—OF THE—

ORIENT COKE COMPANY,

DATED APRIL 1st, 1904. DUE APRIL 1st, 1924.

Interest Payable April 1st and October 1st, at Farmers Deposit National Bank.

FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST CO., TRUSTEE.

Coupon Bonds of $1000 denomination, with the privilege of registration as to principal and interest, or both.

TAXES.

All payments upon these bonds, both of principal and interest, are made without deduction of any United States, State, County or Municipal tax or taxes, which the Company, its successors or assigns, will be required to pay, deduct or retain therefrom under any present or future law, the Company agreeing to pay all such tax or taxes. Said payments to be made in gold coin of the United States, of the present standard of weight and fineness.

REDEMPTION.

The right is reserved to redeem the whole or any part of the issue at any semi-annual interest period after April 1st, 1909, at 110, upon six weeks' prior notice by publication.

SINKING FUND.

A sinking fund is required by the mortgage of 10 cents on every ton of coal shipped, or 15 cents on every ton of coke shipped. It is to be used in the retirement of the bonds or to be invested in additional coal acreage, with the consent of the trustee. If used for the latter purpose the coal so purchased becomes part of the mortgaged premises and subject to all the provisions of the mortgage.

ORGANIZATION.

The Company is organized under the laws of Pennsylvania with

Capital Stock, - -	$1,400,000
Bonds - - -	700,000

for the purpose of manufacturing coke exclusively, although coal may be shipped if deemed desirable.

The Directors of the Company are Mr. Julian Kennedy, the well-known mechanical engineer, President; Mr. Charles J. Morse, Secretary and Treasurer; Mr. Robert Bentley, Secretary and General Manager of the Ohio Iron and Steel Co.; Mr. Henry M. Robinson, of the law firm of Arrel, McVay & Robinson, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. Howard M. Hooker, of H. M. Hooker & Co., Coke and Pig Iron Brokers, Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh; Mr. C. W. Jackson, Manager Coke Department of Messrs. Rogers Brown & Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mr. Reid Kennedy, President of the Monongahela Trust Co., Homestead, Pa.

Other large stockholders are the Ohio Iron and Steel Co., of Youngstown, Ohio, Messrs. Rogers Brown & Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and interests who are connected with the Iroquois Furnace Co., of Chicago, all of whom are large consumers of coke, thus insuring to the Company customers at all times for its full output.

We beg to call attention to the letter overleaf of Mr. Julian Kennedy, President of the Company, which sets forth more particularly the Company's affairs.

LEGALITIES.

The mortgage has been prepared and all legal details supervised by Messrs. Reed, Smith, Shaw & Beal, Attorneys, Pittsburgh, Pa. Copies of the mortgage and any further information desired may be had on application at this bank.

Subscriptions at par and accrued interest will be received from March 31st, 1904, until April 4th, 1904, at 3 o'clock, to be accompanied by check for ten per cent of subscription.

Allotment will be made as quickly thereafter as possible and final payment made April 6th, 1904.

Negotiable receipts will be issued, exchangeable for bonds when engraved.

The right is reserved to reject applications, to close subscriptions earlier than said date, and to allot smaller amounts than those applied for.

These bonds, being free of tax, make a five per cent investment, which we unhesitatingly recommend to our friends and customers as safe and desirable.

Farmers Deposit National Bank.
Pittsburgh, March 30th, 1904.

Farmers Deposit National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 13, 1904.

Gentlemen—The Orient Coke Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, purchased a tract of Connellsville coal of 1,151 acres, located in what is known as the Klondike Field, and an additional purchase was made of 200 acres of surface land located on Dunlap's Creek, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, and covering the entire width of that valley on which the works are located.

This tract is about one mile in breadth and two miles in length, and is exceedingly well situated for the building of the plant, railroad facilities and economical mining. The property adjoins the coal lands and coke works of the H. C. Frick Coke Company on the east, the tract of the Republic Iron and Steel Company on the west, and of the Briar Hill Coke Company on the north.

A diamond drill and other drill holes were sunk on the tract to develop the depth and contour of the coal bed, and the results proved to be exceedingly satisfactory. Almost the entire tract will drain to the shafts.

The new through line of the Monongahela Railroad now in process of construction from New Salem due north to Brownsville, along Dunlap's Creek, to be operated jointly by the P. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. interests, crosses the propery and connects directly with the Company's works, thus furnishing excellent facilities for shipments both east and west. The line has already been completed to the Company's works. A railroad called the Brownsville Southern Railroad, the stock of which this Company controls, has been chartered and a valuable location made and perfected, connecting Merrittstown, a village about one mile below the location of the works on Dunlap's Creek, with the Masontown and New Salem Railroad (Monongahela Railroad), at New Salem, and the B. & O. R. R. near Leckrone, thus furnishing an independent connection for any future lines building into this valley.

Two shafts have been sunk on the property and are now completed. The coal in the hoisting shaft was found to be 9' 3" thick, and in the air shaft 9' 1" thick. The analysis and general appearance of the coal indicate that it is of an excellent quality for coking and to be soft and easily mined.

It is customary to estimate for coking purposes that one acre will furnish 1,500 tons of coal per foot of thickness of vein. Allowing for waste in mining and estimating the thickness of vein at only 8 feet, the Company's property will yield 12,000,000 net tons of coking coal. The amount to be placed in the sinking fund of 10c on each ton of coal shipped, or the equivalent amount of 15c on each ton of coke shipped, would by the time the coal is exhausted, make a total of $1,200,000, showing ample provision for the retirement of the bonds.

The plant has been designed with ample power and capacity of at least 500 ovens, 300 of which are already in process of building. It has been built in a thorough and durable manner, with a view to the minimum cost of operation for the period of its probable duration, and the machinery and equipment is believed to be the best of its kind and of ample size throughout for the purpose intended.

It is the purpose of the Company to erect 150 more ovens, the cost of which will be provided out of the earnings.

It is designed, as soon as the development will justify, to equip the mine with air locomotive haulage, the grades being very favorable for an economical installation of that kind.

All the necessary houses for miners and their families have been built in a thorough and substantial manner, with stone foundations and slate roofs. A large store, the office building, and all others necessary for the operation of the plant are of the same substantial character.

Since the purchase of the Company's coal tract in November, 1902, the Republic Iron and Steel Co. purchased the adjoining tract on the east, and since that time all of the coal of the quality of the Company's tract has passed into strong hands for permanent operation, and it is believed it is worth fully $1,000 per acre at this time. Small tracts have recently been purchased in the neighborhood for as much as $1,500 per acre.

The fact that iron men are more than ever keenly alive to the necessity of using high grade coke in the manufacture of pig iron, and that they recognize Connellsville Coke as the standard, taken in connection with the enormous tonnage being taken out of this region, which necessitates a comparatively early exhaustion of this unique source of supply, makes it sure that the property in this district must appreciate still more in value.

Mr. Orin W. Kennedy, for 15 years Superintendent of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, made an examination of this property and invested in a large block of the stock, becoming the Manager.

The annual production of coke with 300 ovens in operation is estimated at 180,000 tons, and with 450 ovens would reach 270,000 tons.

Estimated Gross Earnings of Plant With 300 Ovens In Operation:

300 ovens, 180,000 tons of coke per annum (at average price per net ton of $1.85)......		$333,000
Taxes on Mortgage at 4 mills..............$	2,800	
Sinking Fund of 15c per net ton coke........	27,000	
Cost of Operating........................	171,000	200,800
Net Profit		$132,200

Or nearly four times the interest on the bonds.

Estimated Gross Earnings of Plant With 450 Ovens In Operation:

450 ovens, 270,000 tons of coke per annum (at average price per net ton of $1.85)......		$499,500
Taxes on Mortgage at 4 mills..............$	2,800	
Sinking Fund of 15c per net ton coke........	40,500	
Operating Expenses	256,500	299,800
Net Profits		$199,700

Or nearly six times the interest on the bonds.

Yours truly, JULIAN KENNEDY, President.

HARD FIGHT BY ANTI-SALOONISTS

Leagues of Western Pennsylvania Will Hold a Convention Here.

TO PLAY THE POLITICAL SIDE

Well-Known Workers and Good Speakers from Various Parts of the County Will Enlist Their Services in Fight in Pennsylvania.

Coincident to the stubborn fight the temperance people are making in liquor license court the opening gun of the local option campaign for Pennsylvania will be fired at the convention of the Anti-Saloon leagues of Western Pennsylvania in this city on Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12. Preparations have been made, under the direction of State Superintendent S. E. Nicholson, for a systematic campaign all over the state.

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Page, superintendent of the Allegheny County Anti-Saloon league, and of the Pittsburgh district, embracing 13 counties, completed arrangements for the convention last evening. Speakers of national reputation will be present. Foremost among these will be Congressman C. E. Littlefield of Maine, the Rev. P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the National Anti-Saloon league, who secured the passage of a local option law in Ohio; the Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, legislative superintendent of the National Anti-Saloon league, and State Superintendent Nicholson.

The political significance of the convention is the one on which the leaders are laying the most stress. The prime object of the campaign to be opened here is to arouse interest to secure the passage of a local option law such as was defeated at the last session of the legislature. The league will, in all parts of the state, take a vital interest in the nomination and election of legislators, as well as local officials who have to do with enforcing the laws.

Headquarters Committee to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the headquarters committee of the National Anti-Saloon league in Pittsburgh on Tuesday, April 12. The first session will be held Monday, April 11, at 2 o'clock, in the Second Presbyterian church, Penn avenue and Seventh street, and the session will largely be devoted to the hearing of reports, most interesting among which will be the report of the Allegheny County Anti-Saloon league. Brief addresses will also be made by the Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, National Superintendent P. A. Baker of Columbus, the Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie of Washington and State Superintendent Nicholson. An evening mass meeting will be held in the same church, at which the Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurkin will preside.

The real opening of the campaign will be made at this meeting by Mr. Nicholson, who will speak on "Local Option for Pennsylvania" and at the same time define the plans for carrying out the purposes of the league. He will be followed by an address by Congressman Littlefield.

No sessions will be held on Tuesday during the day, although a secret session of the national headquarters committee will be held. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock a meeting will be held in the Allegheny Carnegie hall, at which the Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan will preside. W. H. Anderson, Esq., of Chicago, will deliver an address on "The Local Option Fight in Illinois," and National Superintendent Baker will discuss the relation of the Anti-Saloon league to politicians and political parties. The visiting leaders of the movement will occupy pulpits in the local churches on April 10.

Local District of the League.

The counties embraced in the local district of the Anti-Saloon league are Allegheny, Beaver, Lawrence, Butler, Westmoreland, Armstrong, Indiana, Clearfield, Cambria, Somerset, Fayette, Greene and Washington. In most of these counties leagues have been recently organized and all will be represented at the convention.

Among the speakers who will assist in opening the campaign in this state are men who have had vast experience in carrying on the work of the league elsewhere. The Rev. Mr. Dinwoddie during the last three years had direct charge of the anti-canteen contest in congress, and later of the efforts which have resulted in the appropriation by congress of $1,000,000 for the erection of recreation buildings for the army posts. At the present time he is leading the fight for the passage by congress of the Hepburn-Dolliver bill. Superintendent Baker for several years has been directing the movements of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, leading the temperance forces in the passage by the state legislature of the Beal local option law two years ago. State Superintendent Nicholson was formerly a member of the state legislature of Indiana, and there introduced and carried through to its enactment the most important temperance law Indiana has had in recent years. During the last four years he organized and greatly strengthened the work of the Anti-Saloon league in Maryland.

Up to the present time, out of 462 liquor license applicants heard in court, 77 have been refused licenses through the activity of the league, 28 have been granted licenses with penalties for violations of laws, 16 cases have been held over and 11 cases have been withdrawn. Success in this fight means much encouragement for the greater work that is being undertaken—that of securing local option for Pennsylvania.

The offices of the Allegheny county league, formerly in the United Presbyterian Publication building, have been changed recently to rooms 511 and 512 Fitzsimons building, Fourth avenue.

POTTERY PLANT TO START.

Big New Manufactory at Salem, O. Is Now Ready for Work.

SALEM, O., April 2.—(Special.)—The new plant of the Continental China Company, which has been in course of erection for nearly a year, will start up about April 6.

The plant has seven general ware kilns and six decorating kilns, and will employ 275 hands. It will be operated in connection with the East Palestine plant and the Canonsburg Pottery Company.

The company is capitalized at $100,000 and the stockholders are W. S. George, J. S. Stoddard, R. N. Logan, Mrs. J. E. Quay and Mrs. Anna George.

COUPLE ARE MARRIED BY DYING WOMAN'S REQUEST

NEW CASTLE, April 2.—(Special.)—News of a romantic marriage following the death of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hardaker Bolton, a wealthy resident of this city, has just been received. The principals were Dr. Scott Storey of Cleveland, a nephew of Mrs. Bolton, and Miss Avarilla Hunt of Knox, Pa., who were married at Cleveland. Dr. Storey and his bride met at the bedside of Mrs. Bolton. Miss Hall was her nurse and Mrs. Bolton told Dr. Storey that it was her wish that they should marry. Dr. Storey received legacy of $10,000 under Mrs. Bolton's will.

Large Strike of Gas.

LEECHBURG, PA., April 2.—(Special.)—One of the largest gas wells ever struck in this part of the country was struck yesterday by J. W. Crosby for the American Natural Gas Company. The gas was struck in the 100 foot rock at a depth of 1,300 feet. It has 100 pounds first pressure in 6¼ inch casing and rock pressure of 500. The well is located on the William Grinder farm, just across the Kiskiminitas from this place.

HUSBAND CAN SELL JEWELRY OF WIFE

English Court So Decides in Trouble Between Lord and Lady Howard.

DISPUTE OVER A TIARA

London Society Is Surprised on Learning That the Wife Had Gone, Where the Husband and Family Were Hunting. Had Been Separated.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, April 2.—Lord and Lady Howard, of Glossop, appeared in the courts this week as opposing parties in a suit regarding a tiara, and in the course of the evidence it was shown that they had been separated for some time. The case was concluded on Wednesday and the next morning society was surprised to read in the Morning Post the announcement that Lady Howard of Glossop had returned from London to Coughton Court, Warwickshire, where Lord Howard and his family were hunting.

The case in itself was a somewhat peculiar one. In 1903 a deed of separation was drawn up between Lord and Lady Howard, under which all the jewelry belonging to Lady Howard remained under her exclusive control. Her husband claimed a certain tiara and as a matter of fact had disposed of it for $4,000 before the deed was drawn up. The case had been referred by one judge to arbitration, but this week it came before the court of appeal which decided that Lord Howard of Glossop was entitled to dispose of the diamond tiara, which he had given to Lady Howard before her marriage. This dicision brought to the fore the fact that neither in common law nor in equity is the wife's paraphernalia her separate property.

Paraphernalia, explained a well-known barrister yesterday, includes all apparel and ornaments given to her to be worn as personal ornaments and only suitable to her position in society. This paraphernalia cannot be disposed of by a wife while her husband is alive, nor can she dispose of it by will. The husband may give away or sell or do anything he likes with his wife's paraphernalia during his lifetime, and they are liable to be distrained upon for his debuts. He cannot, however, dispose of the paraphernalia by will, unless he confers at the same time other benefits in their place on his wife. In this case the wife is entitled to choose which she will have.

Drowned Woman Probably Identified.

NEW CASTLE, PA., April 2.—(Special.) The victim of yesterday's drowning accident here is believed to have been Miss Viola King. Miss King resided with her sister, Mrs. Morris Fulkerson, and left home to go to the New Castle Trust bank just before the time of the accident. She had not been seen since. No one was close enough to recognize the woman, when she fell into the Neshannock creek. Miss King was 19 years old. The body has not yet been recovered.

A prominent Southern lady, Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful and irregular periods by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Gratitude compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me.

"Better health is all I wanted, and cure if possible. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** brought me health and happiness in a few short months. I feel like another person now. My aches and pains have left me. Life seems new and sweet to me, and everything seems pleasant and easy.

"Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satisfied there is no medicine so good for sick women as your Vegetable Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help."—MRS. B. A. BLANCHARD, 422 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

A Severe Case of Womb Trouble Cured in Philadelphia.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been cured of severe female troubles by the use of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** I was nearly ready to give up, but seeing your advertisement I purchased one bottle of your medicine, and it did me so much good that I purchased another, and the result was so satisfactory that I bought six more bottles, and am now feeling like a new woman. I shall never be without it. I hope that my testimonial will convince women that your Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine in the world for falling of the womb or any other female complaints."—MRS. MAY CODY, 2660 Birch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Her address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

MILL REPORTS ARE VERY ENCOURAGING

Amalgamated Association Journal Announces an Improvement in Steel Industry.

The Amalgamated Journal, the official organ of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, in publishing the reports from the various mills working under the association rules, shows that industrial conditions are rapidly improving and that prospects for a good steady summer run are encouraging. What effect the defeat of the proposition to accept a 20 per cent reduction will have, cannot be conjectured.

The latest reports are that many mills will be operated non-union. Should this be the case the union mills will be the sufferers. The reports follow:

Harbor lodge, No. 18, Indiana Harbor, Ind., Inland Steel Company. Sheet and jobbing department, seven mills working. Prospects good for a steady run.

Miami Valley lodge, No. 20, Middletown, O., American Steel Roofing Company. Bar and guide department, sheet bar working. Sheet and jobbing department, four mills working. Prospects, good.

Ben I. Davis, No. 16, Lebanon, Pa., West End Rolling mills. Boiling department, four furnaces working. Bar and guide department, one guide mill working, one bar mill idle. Prospects, fair.

Park City lodge, No. 6, Ashland, Ky., Ashland Steel plant. Blooming and converting mills all on full turns. Prospects, fair.

Gilt Edge lodge, No. 57, Cambridge, O., Cambridge Rolling Mill Company. Bar and guide department, mill working part of the time. Prospects, fair.

Blue Grass lodge, No. 1, Covington, Ky., Licking Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, five furnaces working; puddlers, three turns, bushelers, two turns. Bar and guide department, one bar and one guide mill working. Prospects, fair.

St. Louis lodge, No. 4, St. Louis, Mo., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, two mills working. Tin department, three mills working, one off for repairs. Prospects, uncertain.

Iron City lodge, No. 1, Pittsburgh, Pa., Zug & Co., Limited. Sheet department, five mills working, one idle. Prospects, uncertain.

Pride of New Castle lodge, No. 2, New Castle, Pa., Greer mill. Tin department, 20 mills working. Prospects, good.

West Branch lodge, No. 51, Milton, Pa., Milton Iron Company. Mill on double turn. Seven single furnaces, four on scrap, three boiling; bar mill on double turn, guide mill on single turn; nail mill working double turn, light double furnaces on and two heating furnaces on nail plate. Prospects, good.

Lake lodge, No. 2, East Chicago, Ind., Inland works of the Republic Iron and Steel Company. Busheling department, nine furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 8, 9 and 10-inch mills working. A tornado struck the mill on Thursday night and almost unroofed it and put it off for the rest of the week. Prospects, good.

Niagara lodge, No. 1, Lockport, N. Y., Westerman & Co. Two guide and bar mills. Forty-five men working; none idle. No standing turn men. Prospects, fair.

Bishop lodge No. 34, Allegheny, Pa. Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Finishing department, guide mill working, bar mill idle. Boiling department, 32 furnaces working. Plenty of work for good men.

Stark lodge No. 10, Massillon (O.) plant Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, two furnaces working, two idle. Three scrap furnaces working three turns. Bar and guide department, guide mill working. Prospects seem better.

South Sharon lodge No. 15, South Sharon, Pa. American Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 10 working, 10 idle. Prospects, can't say.

Sylvan lodge No. 15, Moline, Ill. Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 12-inch mill working 11 hours steady, 8-inch mill idle; no orders.

Mosgrove lodge No. 62, Kittanning, Pa. Kittanning Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 32 furnaces working; one idle. Standing turn men, none. Prospects, good.

Queen City lodge No. 2, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phoenix Horseshoe Company. Bar and guide department, one 18-inch scrap mill working; four 9-inch mills idle; one furnace off on scrap mill; cause, no coal. Standing turn men, plenty. Prospects, uncertain.

Atkins lodge No. 81, Cleveland, O. Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill on three turns; working full. Prospects, good.

Cambridge Lodge No. 17, Connellsville, Pa., Humbert plant of American Tin Plate Company. Tin department, none working; six idle. Reported four mills will start next week.

Alcania Lodge No. 38, Avonmore, Pa., Alcania Tin Plate Company. Tin department, Nos. 1 and 2 worked up till Thursday; No. 3 mill worked up till Friday.

Progress Lodge No. 10, Pullman, Ill., Pullman Car Company. Bar and guide department, three mill plant, 18-inch, 10-inch and 8-inch mills: working; none idle. Worked two days last week. Prospects, brighter.

Dewey Lodge No. 21, Kewanee, Ill., Western Tube Company. Nos. 1 and 2 mills, working. No. 3 mill idle all week owing to shortage of steel billets. Prospects, getting better.

Montour Lodge No. 49, Danville, Pa., Danville Iron works. Boiling department, 18 puddle and three scrap furnaces working; none idle. Standing turn men, plenty. Prospects, good. Bar and guide department, bar mill working four furnaces, none idle; guide mill working two furnaces, none idle. Prospects, good. Skelp mill working.

Hyde City Lodge No. 46, Clearfield, Pa., Clearfield Steel and Iron Company. Boiling department, 20 working, none idle. Standing turn men, none. Bar and guide department, guide mill working, rail mill idle. Prospects, good.

Brandywine lodge No. 33, Lebanon, Pa. American Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company. Boiling department, 33 furnaces working full. Prospects, fair.

Springdale lodge No. 30, Youngstown, O. Mahoning Valley plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 12, 13 and 18-inch mills and plate mill working; 7 and 9-inch mills idle. Prospects, good.

Christiana lodge No. 1, Wilmington, Del. Diamond State Steel and Iron Company. Old Ferry mill—Boiling department, six busheling and five boiling furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 8-inch, two 9-inch, 10-inch and 18-inch mills working. Diamond side—Boiling department, working. Ten-inch guide working and 18-inch mill idle. Standing turn puddlers wanted. Prospects, fair.

Granite City lodge No. 11, Granite City, Ill. National Enameling and Stamping Company. Started Monday with 19 mills on, but had only 11 mills on Tuesday owing to screw bog trouble.

Eagle lodge No. 1, South Milwaukee (Wis.) plant Eagle Horshshoe Company. The 9-inch mill worked last week and the scrap mill worked two turns. The 10-inch mill hasn't worked for two weeks. Prospects, very poor.

MACHINISTS ARE INTERESTED.

They Urge Passage of a Bill Regulating Wages of Navy Yard Employes.

The machinists of the country, union and non-union, are much interested in the bill pending before congress in the interest of the employes of the navy yard. The bill was introduced in the house by Representative Alston G. Dayton of West Virginia.

It provides "that section 8 of an act to further promote the efficiency of the navy, approved December 21, 1861, as amended by an act approved July 16, 1862, be, and the same is hereby further amended to read as follows

" 'Section 8. That the rate of wages of the employes in the navy yard shall conform, as nearly as is consistent with the public interests, with those of private establishments in the immediate vicinity of the respective yards, subject to the approval and revision of the secretary of the navy. Provided, that the per diem mechanical employes of the naval gun factory, ordnance department, Washington, district of Columbia, shall receive the same relative rate of pay per diem as is paid per diem mechanics in the other departments of the government in Washington, district of Columbia.' "

An Independent Labor Body.

The Independent Order of Labor, founded in Cheyenne a short time ago, is said to be spreading to many industrial centers in the west, and a national body of the order may be formed. The founders declare that enjoyment of life, liberty and property and the pursuit of happiness are inalienable rights, and that many labor unions are interfering with these rights. The new order believes that the key to the solution of the present labor question lies in educating the laboring classes as to their rights and to convince them that they are doing wrong whenever they delegate and transfer those rights to any executive committee of any union. The order is opposed to strikes, boycotts and coercion.

COSTLY CONTROVERSIES.

An Official Report on the Various Labor Disputes in New York City.

The state board of mediation and arbitration of New York has just compiled an interesting report which shows how costly were the labor controversies of the last year. The report says in part:

"One great dispute overshadows all others in the record of strikes and lockouts for 1903. The conflict between associated capital and organized labor, which brought building operations in New York city practically to a standstill for several months, was without doubt, in point of numbers concerned and losses sustained, the greatest industrial dispute in the history of the state. Outside the general building dispute in New York city, 78,871 work people were directly concerned in this year's disputes, and they lost in the struggle over 2,000,000 days' work. Besides these, there were at least 7,000 others who, though not participants, were thrown out of work and lost more than 200,000 days' time. If to these be added 25,834 who were directly and 11,203 who were indirectly involved in the metropolitan disputes, with a loss of over 1,700,000 days, the aggregate mounts up to over 117,000 employes concerned and 3,000,000 work days lost. These figures, even without any allowance for the incompleteness of the record, show that 1903 was marked by a greater disturbance of industrial relations in disputes than any previous year, with the possible exception of 1886. More than one-half of the 1903 disputes were in the building and metal and machinery industries, with 59 in the former and 48 in the latter."

Benefits for Carpenters.

The American district of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners last year paid out $11,655 for unemployed benefits, $7,225 for sick benefits, $3,341 death benefits, $1,175 accident benefits, $2,078 for tools, $28,794 for strikes and lockouts, $7,126 in old age pensions and $1,065 for benevolent purposes. A total of $63,062. As the average membership for the year did not exceed 5,000, the amount is over $12 per capita. A good argument in favor of the high dues system.

WILL NOT DISCRIMINATE.

Satisfactory Agreement Entered Into by Iron Molders Union and Employers.

The report that the Iron Molders' union had made a formal agreement to refrain from discrimination in any manner against the product of any of the members of the Stove Founders' National Defense association regardless of whether it was made by union labor or not is to some extent misleading. It seems the association has had a rule in force for years that prohibited its members from using the union label on their products. The association is working, however, in harmony with the union, having regular conferences on wages and shop conditions, and it seemed unfair to the latter to discriminate against goods made in the shops of members of an association that was on a conference footing with this branch of union labor. The Iron Molders' union therefore agreed in substance that the union or its agents or members would not discriminate against the product of any member of the Stove Founders' National Defense association because of his unwillingness to place a union label upon his wares.

At a meeting of representatives of these two bodies in Chicago last week the employers asked for a wage reduction of 15 per cent, but after full discussion of the question it was decided that no change be made and the conference closed with a decision to continue last year's wage rate.

More Steel Cars Ordered.

The Pennsylvania railroad has placed an order for 2,125 steel cars. The American Car and Foundry Company received 1,000 cars and the Standard Steel Car Company 1,125. With the order placed by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad this makes a total of 3,125 steel cars contracted for in the last few days.

A Woman Organizer.

At the convention of the Women's Trade Union League of America, held a few days ago in Boston, it was decided to put an organizer in the field to organize unions of women wherever possible. A woman of experience will be selected and she will act as an adviser wherever strikes of women may take place.

van Houten's Cocoa

A healthy Stimulant.
An invigorating Food.
A delightful Beverage.

Best & Goes Farthest

Every Minute Spent in the Easy Terms Store Means Dollars in Your Pocket

WILDBERG WILL TRUST YOU 922-6 PENN AVE

What makes him LAFF?

The lowest prices, the beautiful and useful presents and the easiest terms on earth. This week will be a harvest of bargains in Furniture and Carpets. Every article advertised a special for MOVING TIME, WHEN MONEY IS SCARCE AND YOU NEED MORE GOODS.

REMEMBER: If You Are Hurt You Get $7.50 Per Week for Six Weeks. Ask Anybody.

All the furniture in this room, 12 pieces. Come and get one for.................. $37

FREE

WITH EVERY $25 SALE, AN OAK MIRROR DOOR MEDICINE CABINET.

WITH EVERY $50 SALE, On Which $5 or More Is Paid Down, A HAND PAINTED LAMP or a FINE GILT PARLOR CABINET.

WITH EVERY $50 SALE, On Which $1.50 Is Paid Down, A PRETTY GILT FRAME PICTURE.

WITH EVERY $100 SALE OR OUTFIT, On Which $2.50 Is Paid Down, A GILT ENAMELED CLOCK.

WITH EVERY $100 SALE, On Which $10 or More Is Paid Down, A COMPLETE CHINA DINNER SET, or a BEAUTIFUL GILT MANTEL MIRROR.

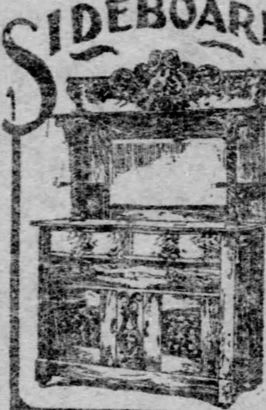
WITH EVERY $150 SALE, On Which $25 or More Is Paid Down, A COMPLETE CHINA DINNER SET AND A 12-PIECE GRANITE KITCHEN SET.

Special Sale of Room Rugs in all the new materials and latest colors and designs. See our Special Monday for only $8.75

CARPETS

Velvets, Brussels, Ingrains, Linoleums, Matting, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Curtains and everything in choice and up-to-date floor coverings—MAKING, LAYING, LINING FREE

SIDEBOARDS



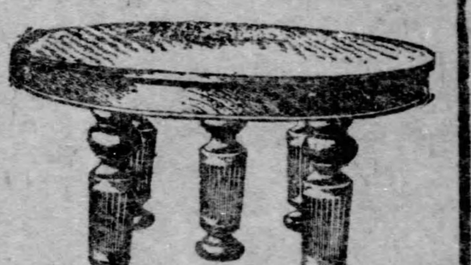
Finish Furnishing Your DINING ROOM. 60 New Golden Oak BOARDS and they start at $14.50

REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS

Time is Nearly Here. All sizes, hardwood, and improved with

Enameled Shelves and interior. Cleanest Made. $6.75 UP

A Perfect Line of New Extension Tables



See our Special for Monday only.................. $3.75

Chiffoniers

Just the thing to fill up an empty corner. Well made and roomy. Oak or mahogany. 35 samples, one of a kind, and they start at $4.50

OUR TERMS

$1.50 DOWN ON $50

ASK ANYBODY

AN ACRE OF FLOOR SPACE FILLED WITH BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITES

In rich golden oak and mahogany. Come in and take a look. You can't help being pleased. You can get one for.. $14

THE GREATEST GRANDEST FREE OFFER EVER MADE

One That Appeals to Every Man or Woman Who Would Look After Their Loved Ones

IN THEIR HOUR OF NEED WILDBERG MAKES THE MOST LIBERAL OFFER OF THE 20th CENTURY

To every customer who makes a first payment of $10 down, no matter what their bill may be, WILDBERG WILL GIVE

ABSOLUTELY FREE A $1,000 PAID-UP ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY (PAYABLE AT DEATH AS PER POLICY.)

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT (NON-FATAL AS COVERED BY POLICY)

YOU GET $7.50 PER WEEK FOR SIX CONSECUTIVE WEEKS AND WILDBERG PAYS THE BILL

THE POLICY IS ISSUED BY THE NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INS. CO. OF CHICAGO, Pittsburg Office, 246 Fourth Ave.

In addition to the above you will be furnished with a SILVER IDENTIFICATION TAG, to be attached to your key ring, thus insuring

PROMPT IDENTIFICATION

THIS POLICY IS GIVEN IN ADDITION TO OUR OTHER FREE GIFTS

REMEMBER, WILDBERG PAYS FOR ALL

This week we are going to furnish your parlor neatly and up-to-date for only.................. $37

We will also place on sale all our Spring Novelties in Leather, Verona, Velour and Tapestry Parlor Suits, with a special at.................. $16

IF YOU ARE CRAMPED FOR ROOM IN YOUR NEW HOME GET ONE OF WILDBERG'S

58 VARIETIES FOLDING BEDS.

Upright, Chiffonier or Mantel style, all designs and all finishes, start at.................. $15

TWO ROOMS Bedroom & Kitchen comfortably and neatly furnished for $65

All Colors All Sizes Iron Beds

Rest Easy on One for Only $1.75

OUR TERMS

$2.50 DOWN ON $100

You Can Get It Cheaper at Wildberg's

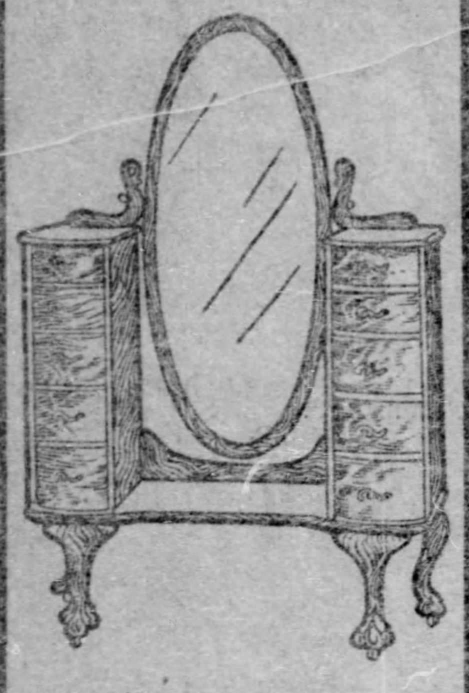
Ask the Salesman to Show You Our 3 ROOMS Parlor, Bedroom, and Kitchen, All for $98

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT OF THE GAZETTE—BUSINESS BRINGERS FOR ALL WHO USE IT.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

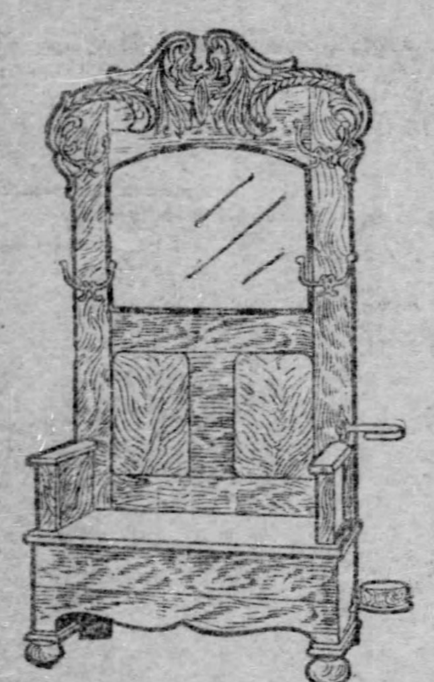
WHAT IS HAPPENING IN SOCIAL AND WOMEN'S CLUBS' CIRCLES—JOHN KENDRICK BANGS' GENIAL IDIOT.

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1904. EIGHT PAGES.



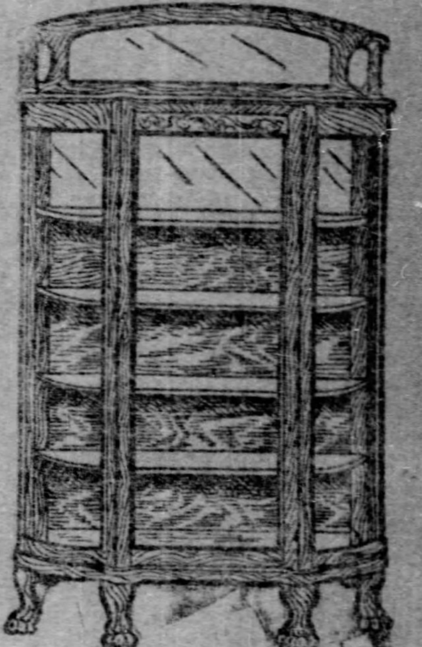
Dressing Tables, $10.50 up to $75.

Chiffoniers, $3.75 up to $40.



Hall Racks, $12.50 up to $60

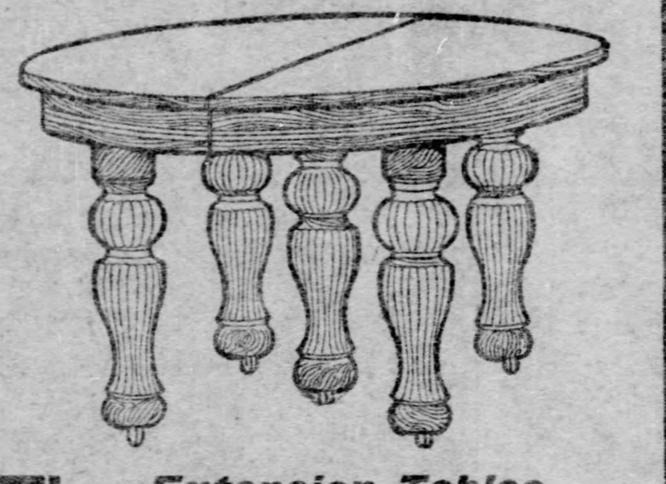
Sure thing, there is something stirring at the Corner of 10th and Penn. We are working night and day. But we have the facilities. We can load 8 wagons at one time. That is the reason we handle our large business and deliver the goods just when you want them. Come, take your Pick; pay when you can, just what you can. Don't Bother About the Money. Your Credit is Good.



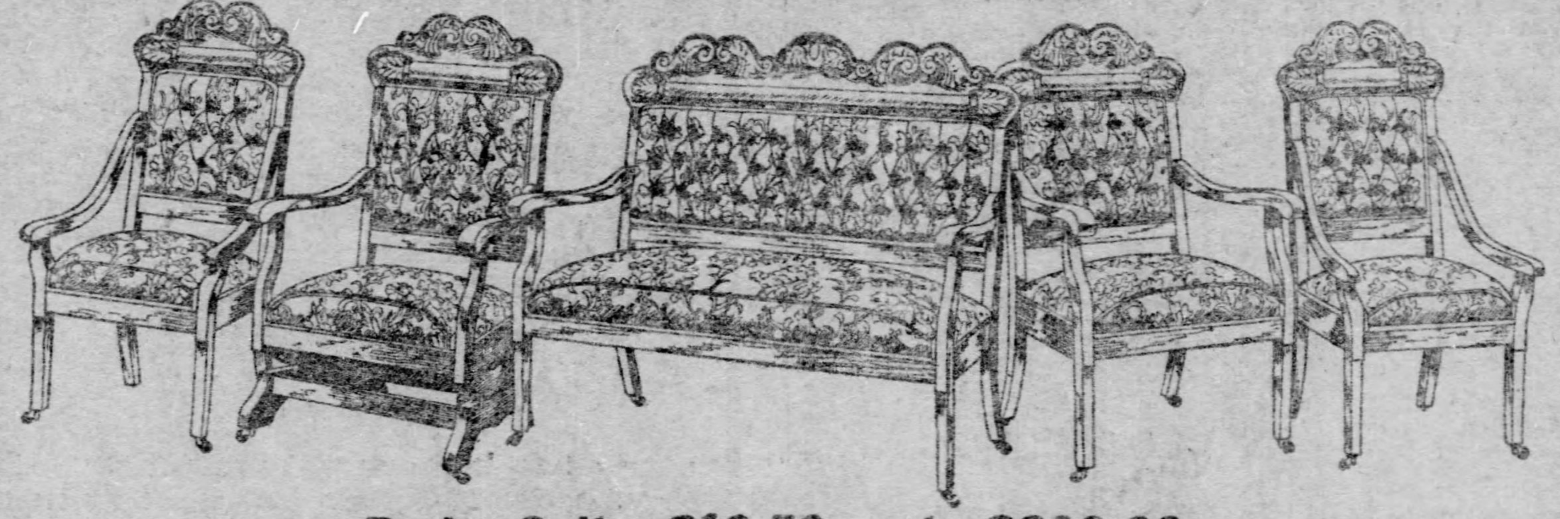
China Closets, $10 up to $55.

Upholstered Rockers, $2.25 up to $10.

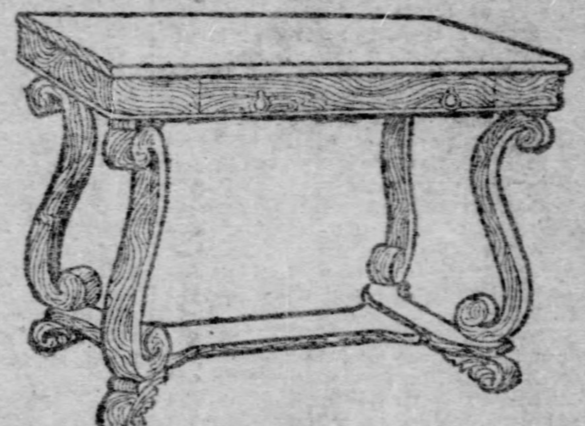
Gas Ranges, $13.50 up to $60.



Extension Tables, $3.75 up to $50.00.

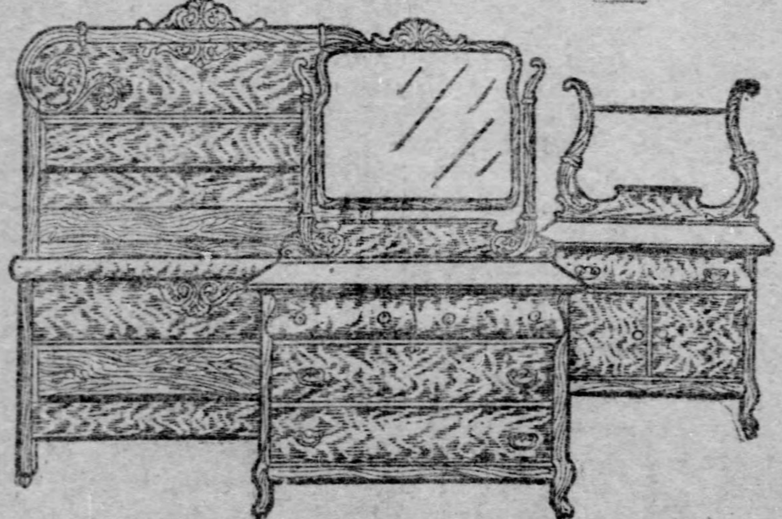


Parlor Suits, $12.50 up to $300.00.

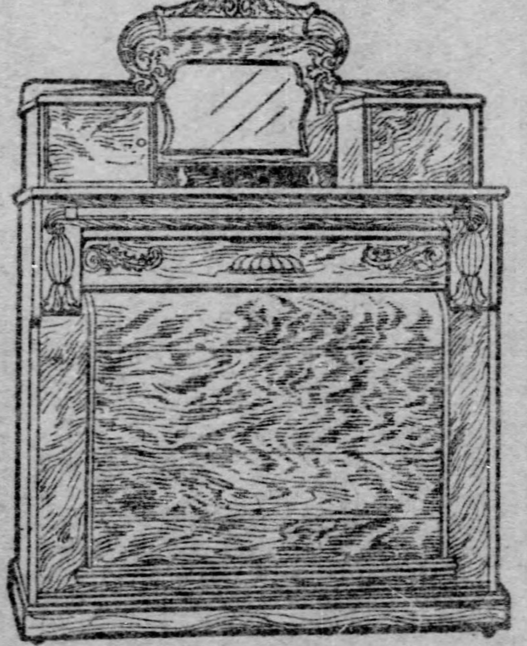


Library Tables, $3.00 up to $35.00

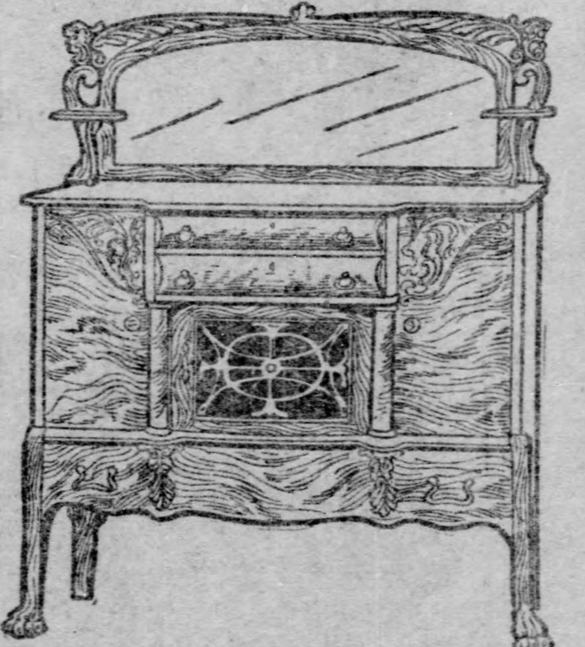
Sideboards, $12.50 up to $150.



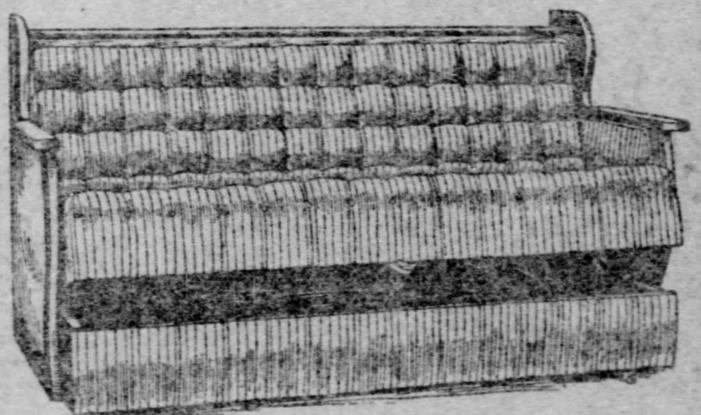
CHAMBER SUITS, $16.50 up to $200



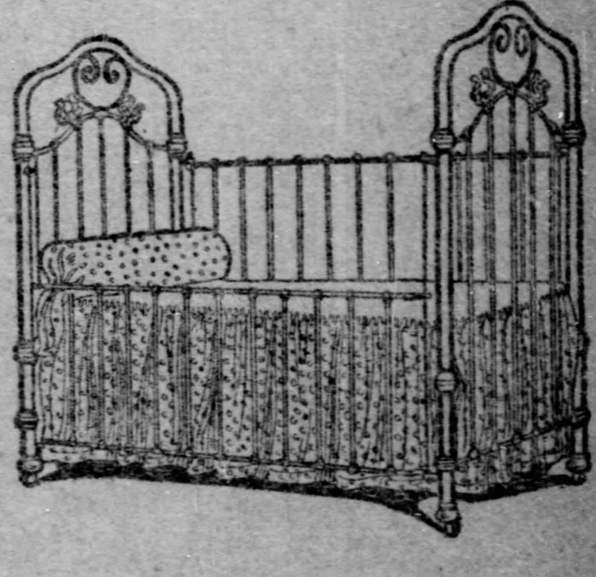
Folding Beds, $12.50 up to $75.00



Buffets, $12.00 up to $100.



DAVENPORTS, $22 up to $65



Child's Cribs, $7.50 up to $25.

MADE LAID LINED FREE

CARPETS

MADE LAID LINED FREE

AS WE STATED PREVIOUSLY, Every Week During the Present Season we have special offerings on some certain lines of goods, which are GENUINE MONEY SAVERS. This week we offer the following, viz.:

1,000 yards Wilton Velvet Carpet, worth $1.75, go at $1.35
750 yards Best Axminster Carpet, worth $1.80, go at $1.45
500 yards Heavy Wilton Carpet, worth $2.50, go at $1.90
600 yards Best Body Brussels Carpet, worth $1.85, go at $1.45
800 yards Best Tapestry Brussels Carpet, worth $1.00, go at 69c
50 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, worth $65.00, go at $49.00
50 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, worth $45.00, go at $29.00
40 9x12 Axminster Rugs, worth $45, go at $29.00
35 9x12 Brussels Rugs, worth $30.00, go at $19.00
25 9x12 Imported Kashmir Rugs, worth $18.00, go at $13.50
40 Rolls Fine Japan Matting, worth $14.00, go at $10.00
25 Rolls Fine Japan Matting, worth $12.00, go at $9.00
25 Rolls Fine Japan Matting, worth $11.00, go at $8.00

These Rolls contain 40 yards and will not be cut at the price.

Curtain and Drapery Department.

Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains from .... $ 1.00 to $ 6.00 per pair
" Renaissance " " " .... 5.00 to 10.00 " "
" Irish Points " " " .... 4.00 to 12.00 " "
" Arabian " " " .... 5.00 to 15.00 " "
" Battenberg " " " .... 6.00 to 18.00 " "
" Cluny " " " .... 7.00 to 20.00 " "
" Tapestry Portiere Curtains " .... 2.50 to 10.00 " "
" Mercerized " " " .... 6.00 to 15.00 " "
" Bordered " " " .... 6.50 to 18.00 " "
" Velour " " " .... 25.00 to 40.00 " "

COME IN AND LOOK US OVER BEFORE YOU PURCHASE.

Get the Habit. Visit the Store of Values.

10th & Penn

We Trust People Out of Town. Write for Catalog.

SOCIETY

Pittsburghers have done themselves proud by their support of grand opera. Previous records have been broken in several particulars, and the result has been a week of rare social and artistic brilliancy and an assurance of great promise for next season. Possibly there was less marked patronage of society than in previous seasons, though nearly everybody was there despite religious scruples and the splendid audiences have been more representative of Pittsburgh, more critical and more enthusiastic than ever before. The arrangements of the tiers of boxes overflowing with smart box parties each evening, the compact appearance of the house and the consequent closer sympathy between the singers, musicians and the people made grand opera this year in Pittsburgh a distinct pleasure in every respect. From Pittsburgh the singers and musicians go to Boston, where elaborate arrangements have been made for the opening of the spring social season with one of the finest lists of performances ever announced for that city.

Mrs. Henry Clay Frick and Miss Helen Frick came home on Thursday from Hot Springs, Virginia, where they stopped for a few days on their way north from Palm Beach. As has been the custom for several years past the extensive private conservatories at Clayton, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frick in Penn avenue and Homewood, will be opened to the public today, the display continuing for three weeks. The Frick collection of plants and flowers is second only to that in the Phipps conservatory, being second even to that only in size. The entrance to the conservatories is in Homewood avenue.

The short spring social season will be pleasantly inaugurated tomorrow evening by the debutantes who will give a dance in the Pittsburgh Golf club house. The commencement of festivities after the long social retirement of the Lenten period, the reappearance of many of the younger people, who have just returned from Palm Beach, Nassau and California, and the charming environment of the club house tend to make the dance an auspicious event. Mrs. Herbert DuPuy and the Misses DuPuy's dinner dance next Friday evening in their home in Western avenue, Allegheny, and the 4 o'clock tea which the Misses Macbeth will give on Tuesday are among the smart affairs planned for this week.

Entertainments for the school girls and boys will make the week a full one for those who are home for the short spring vacation. Among the festivities in their honor will be the luncheon which Mrs. Thaw will give at Lyndhurst, for Miss Sarah McClelland and Miss Rachel McClelland on Thursday; Mrs. J. H. McClelland's tea for her daughters the following day; the dance which Mrs. Thomas Rodd will give tomorrow evening for her daughter, Miss Mary Rodd, and her house-guests, the Misses Thatcher; Mrs. Alexander R. Peacock's dance tomorrow night for her eldest son, and the theater party and supper at the Nixon on Tuesday evening to be given by Mrs. Thomas E. Pollard for Miss Aida Pollard and Miss Mary Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herbert's departure for New York was made the occasion of a delightful dinner given last Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Schoen in the Pittsburgh Golf club house. The other guests invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Herbert were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woods, Mrs. Finley H. Lloyd, Miss Smith, Robet Flenniken and Reuben Miller, Jr. Some of the pleasant informal affairs of the week have centered about the singers in town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Kondolf of Dithridge street entertained at dinner on Tuesday in the Schenley, in honor of Madame Marion Weed, a talented American singer, who has been alternating with Madame Ternina during the New York season in the great production of Parsifal. Madame Louise Homer has so many friends in Pittsburgh that she has been receiving almost constantly, though very informally, in her apartments in the Schenley during the past week. Madame Homer's only appearance in opera during the week was in "Die Gotterdaemmerung" yesterday afternoon.

THE executive committee of the New Era club met yesterday afternoon in the Civic club rooms. At the meeting the chairmen were appointed for the various committees in charge of the Garden party which the club proposes giving early in June. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the different philanthropies in which the club members are interested. Before adjourning yesterday the ladies decided to meet again next Saturday in the same place at 3 o'clock, when the place committee should report and the entire committees will be appointed.

The executive committee will be the general chairmen of the whole affair, with the club president, Mrs. Franklin P. Iams, at its head. The other members are Mrs. Levi Bird Duff, Mrs. D. O. Hutchinson, Mrs. Mattie Patterson, Mrs. R. W. Aiken, Mrs. William J. Askin, Mrs. E. E. Crocker and Mrs. George Benton Moore. Mrs. Duff and Mrs. James R. Kibler were appointed treasurer and assistant treasurer for the Garden party. The place committee includes Mrs. D. O. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. W. Aiken, Mrs. William J. Askin, Mrs. Levi Bird Duff, Mrs. J. H. Harrison and Mrs. W. C. Butterfield. The chairmen for the other committees are as follows:

Gate and ticket committee—Mrs. Mattie Patterson and Mrs. Eugene Lappe.
Printing and advertising committee—Miss Suzanne Beatty and Miss Nannie G. Barclay.
Music committee—Mrs. Rinehart Meyer and Mrs. Franklin P. Thomas.
Committee on decorations—Mrs. R. W. Aiken and Mrs. Nellie R. Shaler.
Automobile committee—Miss Bessie McKenna and Miss Emma Normecutt.
Flower committee—Mrs. R. J. Cleland and Mrs. Zamt Miller.
Art and fancy work committee—Mrs. E. C. Crocker and Mrs. Robert Lynch.
Punch and Judy committee—Mrs. William H. McKenna and Miss McGirr.
Fortune telling committee—Miss Sarah Sweeney and Mrs. Worthy Dumbrill.
Japanese booth—Mrs. Robert D. Coard and Mrs. J. W. Reilly.
Candy committee—Mrs. Charles Rinehart and Mrs. Rinehart Meyer.

* * *

Miss Olive Munroe, who is to be a member of both bridal parties, entertained at dinner on Monday those who will be in attendance at the weddings of Miss Harriett James Glenn and Alfred Kimes Grubbs, and Miss Lotta Lyon and Charles Lawrence Munroe, both of which will take place this month. The dinner was a prettily appointed affair, while for favors there were doll brides standing on boxes of rice.

* * *

A delightful but very informal affair on Tuesday evening was the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kondolf of Dithridge street gave for their friend, Madam Marion Weed, one of the grand opera singers. The dinner was given at the Schenley with covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lindsay, Judge William Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Allison, William White, Jr., and Miss Marion Kondolf of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Kondolf are now in Atlantic City, having gone east on Thursday.

* * *

Another pleasant little dinner was that given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Utley of Shady avenue. The guest of honor was their house guest, Miss Boucher, of New York. Covers were laid for 14. Cards followed the dinner.

* * *

A pretty wedding of Thursday, April 14, will be that of Miss Mary Alter Brown, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Brown of Bedford avenue and Charles Rinehart, which will take place at the home of the bride's grandfather, John Semple, Jr., in Pacific avenue, East End. The Rev. J. Shane Nicholls will officiate. The bridal party will include Miss Elizabeth Nevin Woodside, Miss Grace Linderman, Miss Edna Schmidt, Miss Anna T. Rinehart, Harry Rinehart, Thomas J. Bailey, Robert Henderson and John Semple Brown.

* * *

Mrs. B. F. Jones, Mrs. Alexander M. Laughlin, Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Horne returned on Tuesday from Hampton Terrace, where they spent the winter. Miss Madeline Laughlin will return from Dungeness this week.

* * *

Mrs. William D. Hamilton of North avenue gave the second in her series of bridge whist parties last Tuesday afternoon. The affair was very small and informal.

* * *

A luncheon was given on Thursday by Miss Jeannette Pontefract, who had for her guest of honor, Miss Harriett James Glenn, an April bride-elect. Covers were laid for the bride and her attendant maids, of whom Miss Pontefract is one.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Evans of Woodlawn avenue gave two large receptions on Thursday, receiving from 2 o'clock until 5 and again from 8 o'clock until 12 in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Evans' maiden name was Miss Anna Hughes.

* * *

Miss Minnie Beatty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Beatty of South Rebecca street, is visiting a school friend, Miss Louise McAdams, in Richmond, Va. Miss Lorraine Beatty and Miss Eda Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty's two younger daughters are home at present from the National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Miss Catherine Augusta Gaub and Frederick J. Kirsch were quietly married on Wednesday evening at the residence of the officiating pastor, the Rev. Henry Schramm of the German Evangelical church of the South Side. Mr. and Mrs. Kirsch will receive their friends in McKees Rocks after April 15.

* * *

On Tuesday evening William Miller and his brother, Harry Miller, gave a masquerade dance in their former home in Forbes street, which they had vacated on Monday. The chaperones were Mrs. Samuel J. Miller, Mrs. Anna Gieffer and Mrs. James K. Duff.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett Patton will shortly take possession of their new home in East End avenue, having returned from their wedding trip a few weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Patton are now at home with Mrs. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElveen, in Forbes street.

* * *

Among the many little affairs which will be given for Miss Blanche Early Righter, one of the early spring brides, is a china shower on April 9, at which Miss Vanella Underwood will be hostess. Miss Martha Milligan entertained on Thursday evening with a novelty shower for Miss Righter and on Friday Miss Righter's pupils in the Ingram public school gave a linen shower for her.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Kratz have returned from their eastern wedding trip and will be at home to their friends in the Monterey apartments after May 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Gray, a bride and bridegroom of a few weeks ago, whose at home cards announced days after April 1, are now receiving their friends in Sewickley. Mrs. Cyrus Gray, the mother of the bridegroom, will give an afternoon reception next Friday in honor of her new daughter-in-law and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Gray. Miss Katherine McKinney gave a luncheon for Mrs. Gray last Thursday when covers were laid for 12.

* * *

After a tour of the Florida resorts Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Stevenson have returned from their wedding trip and will go to housekeeping in a few days in their own home in Lang avenue. Mrs. Stevenson was Miss Marguerite Aufhammer before her marriage in February.

* * *

Among the bridal couples of the early spring and late winter who are now at home to their friends are Judge and Mrs. R. Lindsay Crawford of Waynesburg, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Innes and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Lewis.

* * *

Few of the large cotillions of the winter were more enjoyable or more beautifully appointed than that given by Mrs. Alexander R. Peacock last Monday evening in honor of her son, Roland Peacock, who celebrated his 13th birthday anniversary on that day. The hours were from 6 o'clock until 10, dinner being followed by the cotillion. The young honor guest, with Charles Anderson and Robert Morrison, led the various figures, for which there were many handsome and unique favors.

* * *

One of the prettiest and most important entertainments of the week was Mrs. William G. Park's luncheon and musical, which she gave on Monday for her mother, Mrs. J. Bowman Sweitzer, whose birthday anniversary it was. Covers were laid for the guest of honor, Mrs. James Park, Mrs. James Speer, Mrs. Charles E. Speer, Mrs. Letitia Holmes, Mrs. James Chaplin, Mrs. Lavinia Morgan Harding, Mrs. Thomas Updike and Mrs. Richard Hays. Miss Georgia Gormley sang several old-time ballads, including "Annie Laurie," "Robin Adair" and a number of other old Scotch songs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Allison of Amberson avenue were host and hostess at a theater party in the Alvin on Monday evening.

* * *

Students at the Pennsylvania College for Women are now taking their spring vacation, the holidays having begun at noon on Thursday and continuing until April 12. Miss Ellen McKee of Wilkinsburg will entertain for the seniors of the college on Friday evening, April 8.

* * *

Mrs. Craig Smith and her sister-in-law, Miss Grace Smith, gave a handsome card party at the Brighton County club on Tuesday afternoon. There were nine tables with six-hand euchre for the game. The prize winners were Miss Anna McFerron, Miss Laura Smith and Mrs. Charles Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bockstoce were entertained on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marland of Harwood street giving a card party for them.

* * *

Among the school boys and girls who spent their Easter vacations at home are Miss Alice T. Moore of Knoxville, who returned last week to West Chester, Pa. Miss Zillah Grimes and her brother, James Grimes of Princeton, Miss Elsie Taylor and Miss Mildred Agnew of Knoxville, also came home for the Easter vacation.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Lillian T. Voegley of Tarentum and Louis H. Lappe of the East End will take place next Thursday evening at the home of the bride. Owing to the recent death of her father the wedding will be a very quiet event, attended only by the members of both families. Mr. Lappe is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lappe of Stratford avenue, East End. His sister, Miss Carolyn Lappe, will act as maid of honor at the wedding, Alexander Lappe serving as best man and Stewart Irwin and Roy Reineman as ushers.

* * *

Miss Sutton of Baltimore, who is visiting Miss Emzie Taylor of Ivy street, was the guest of honor at a box party given at the Grand on Monday evening by Miss Taylor. Supper at the Monongahela club followed the play.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hammer announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Curry, to Clyde Ferguson France on Friday evening to a number of their friends. The announcement was cleverly conveyed by red hearts bearing the names of the betrothed attached to the place cards. Miss Edith Cory will be the maid of honor. The wedding will take place in June.

* * *

Mrs. James I. Buchanan of Walnut street gave a luncheon on Thursday to announce the engagement of Miss Leonora Thurston of Ithica, N. Y., and J. Rea Patterson, a nephew of Mrs. Buchanan. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. Napoleon Collins Brace of North Negley avenue will give a handkerchief shower tomorrow for Miss Mary McCance, whose wedding to Gerard Bryce will take place on April 21. Mr. Bryce is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald Bryce, of Mt. Pleasant.

* * *

Miss Virginia E. Hallstein and Edward R. Weber were united in marriage on Thursday evening, at the home of the bride. Miss Lulu Fincke was the maid of honor and Walter Hallstein acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will be at home after April 12 in Federal street, Allegheny.

* * *

Dr. John B. Dunlevy, formerly of this city, has returned from Warren county to take up his residence in South Negley avenue.

* * *

There will be a musicale at the residence of Capt. William B. Rodgers in Belevue, under the auspices of the ladies of the second district of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday evening, April 7. The following artists will participate in the program:

F. Kohler, F. Goener, C. Bernthaler, Mrs. J. Sharpe McDonald, Mrs. Darr, Miss Ada Clark, Carl Caruthers and Thomas Hanna. The affair is in charge of Miss Bessie S. Layton, Miss Isla F. Rodgers and Miss Iza G. Hunnings.

* * *

Miss Katherine M. Clinton is home from Mt. Aloysius academy, Cresson, for the Easter vacation, and is accompanied by a classmate, Miss Agnes Fleming, of Burlington, Iowa, who will be her guest for a week.

* * *

Arrangements have been completed for the euchre and dance which the pupils of Mt. Aloysius academy of Cresson will give in Conservatory hall, in Dithridge street, on Wednesday evening, April 6. They will be assisted by Miss Reynolds, Mrs. M. P. Clinton, Mrs. E. J. Frauenheim, Mrs. P. J. McNulty and Mrs. J. W. Patterson.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Frauenheim, Miss Marie Goninger, Miss Marie Devlin, Miss Julia Blair and Miss Helen Galey are Mt. Aloysius Academy girls home for the Easter vacation.

* * *

The winter season of 1903-4 at Duquesne Garden will end next Friday evening. A fancy dress ice carnival will be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Fully 500 people are expected to be in costume when the grand march begins tomorrow evening. As at the first carnival no masks will be allowed. Those in costume will have the exclusive use of the ice until 10 o'clock, after which any who wish may skate.

AMONG THE CLUBS

THE possibility that with the enlargement of the plans for the Carnegie Technical school under Arthur Hamerschlag, domestic science will be added to the curriculum provided there is sufficient demand for that branch has brought that subject prominently before several of the women's clubs. Miss Florence Stahl, who has been giving a series of talks and demonstrations in domestic science before some of the clubs, has been invited by Mrs. S. T. Rorer to assist her in the ideal kitchen which will be a feature of the Illinois building at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis this summer. Mrs. Rorer will have but two assistants and it is considered quite an honor for Miss Stahl that she has been selected for that position. The other assistant will be a Philadelphia girl.

The ideal kitchen will be lined with white marble and will not only be furnished in the most approved manner and equipped with the most up-to-date appliances known in the housekeepers' art, but will be beautiful in all its appointments. There will be an assembly room in connection with it where demonstrations will be given daily. The kitchen will open the first of May and will be continued throughout the exposition period of six months.

In addition to the demonstrations on certain days each week regular meals will be served.

Miss Florence Stahl, who is a daughter of George I. Stahl, principal of the Pittsburgh High school, studied with Mrs. Rorer in Philadelphia a year ago. She was a member of a limited class of students, 20 in number, which took the course covering six months, taking up one after another the various departments of domestic science. Miss Stahl who is still in her teens, was graduated from the High school two years ago and became a favorite of Mrs. Rorer who now has abandoned her class work and in the future will give her entire time to public lectures and demonstrations.

Advocate Public School Luncheons.

A new movement is being inaugurated in western New York which has met the approbation of a number of the federated women's clubs in that portion of the state. It is the subject of noon-day lunches for the school girls annd boys, which has been extensively agitated in Buffalo. The club women of that city have been taking a deep interest in it and it is expected will co-operate in some plan by which wholesome, nutritious lunches may be secured by the school children at a reasonable cost and take the place of the injurious pastry and confectionery which is so freely indulged in by them.

The following letter has been sent to the presidents of the clubs in the Federation of Women's Literary and Educational Organizations of Western New York by its president, Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, in the interests of the movement:

"Ithaca, N. Y., March 28.

Dear Friend—I have noticed in the Buffalo papers that the subject of "Noonday Lunches" is being agitated by certain ones interested in the welfare of the boys and girls of Buffalo. This commends itself very strongly to me as a movement in which our federated clubs might be of some service. While our main work is along the lines of education, we strengthen ourselves and are much more useful if we become interested in practical affairs at the same time that may benefit those about us. If it is in accordance with the sentiment of the members of your club to further this movement, I would like to suggest that it be made a part of your good work. Should you see anything that we as a federated body may do to promote the interests of the movement, I hope you will write me.

I am aware that the club year is nearly at an end, but perhaps there is still a little time to give the matter attention which will be of real benefit to the cause.

Wishing you pleasure in the rounding up of your club program and plans, I am, very cordially,

MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER,
President Western New York Federation.

To Reclaim Delinquent Boys.

The efforts of Pittsburgh women to establish some institution, modeled in some respects after the George Junior Republic, for reclaiming delinquent boys gives interest to work in this direction already accomplished in Chicago. Last week steps were taken for the incorporation of the Junior Business Club, which undertakes the work of making good citizens of delinquent boys. The club has secured a fine old house known as the old Ross dwelling at 428 Washington boulevard and plans to double its present membership of 50. Twenty-two people agreed to contribute $50 each and have organized a directory with the following officers: President, Thomas D. Knight; vice president, Harry G. Selfridge; secretary, J. J. McManaman; treasurer, Leroy A. Goddard, and an executive committee consisting of Medill McCormick, August D. Curtis and Col. George Fabyan.

To belong to the Junior Business club a boy must have been graduated from the jail, the John Worthy school, Pontiac or some other reformatory. Boys between 14 and 17 years of age paroled from these institutions are given a chance to redeem themselves if honest and capable. When they have saved $100 they are discharged.

The club has been in existence four years and under the direction of Col. Fabyan who is now going to New York and will be succeeded in the active management by J. J. McManaman, the chief probation officer of the juvenile court.

In speaking of the discipline necessary in an institution of this kind, Col. Fabyan is quoted as saying:

"These boys are the brightest chaps in the world and make first-class business men when they are reclaimed. You have to make them understand that you are boss. I floored four with a chair not long ago and took two guns away from them. You want to make them understand that they mustn't steal. We have a stout cowhide that we use on the backs of the thieves. Never mind standing on your legal rights. It's only a $3 fine, and the justice will remit it when he learns the circumstances.

"Another thing—don't let people consider this a charity. I could raise $50,000 tomorrow, but we don't want people to consider this anything but a business proposition."

It has been the intention in the past, and will continue to be in the future, to secure situations for the paroled boys—many of them find employment as messengers—supply them with funds up to $11, and make them deposit in a savings bank all their money except what they require for actual expenses and 5 per cent for pocket money. A boy is fitted out for $25.

Reciprocity Notes.

Reciprocity day was observed by the Woman's club of Hull avenue, Chicago's social settlement, last Wednesday and the representatives of 18 women's clubs joined in the discussion "How women may aid in the city and their own neighborhoods." Among the suggestions of benefit were smiles, homemaking, teaching the children, co-operation between parents and school teachers are keeping the back yard clean. One woman suggested the cultivation of acquaintance with neighbors. Other suggestions include the following:

Let the woman of leisure meet the wage earning woman, for they each need the other.—Mrs. J. S. Oliver, Maywood Neighborhood club.

Visit the hospitals and poor of the neighborhood and help unfortunate women. Give some child a day in the country every summer.—Mrs John Culiss, Maywood Woman's club.

The greatest benefits for a neighborhood that club women can supply are a kitchen garden, or sewing school, a kindergarten and a day nursery.—Mrs. Lewis, Dearborn Center club.

Do all you can to benefit the city. Assist women and children. Open up public playgrounds. Teach girls to sew.—Mrs. Jacob Ringer, Council of Jewish Women.

Other women suggested the training of women who lacked early advantages to become better housekeepers and thus improve the home and also the organization of the children in little leagues for self-improvement and for good citizenship.

Important Meetings.

A meeting of the juvenile court committee will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Civic Club rooms.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Press Club will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in the Hotel Lincoln. A delegate and alternate to the General Federation will be elected.

The board of managers of the East End Young Women's Christian association will meet tomorrow in the association building in Collins avenue.

The board of directors of the Western Pennsylvania branch of the Consumers' League will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Twentieth Century club house.

On Wednesday afternoon the bi-monthly meeting of the Alumnae Association of Trained Nurses of the West Penn hospital will be held, delegates will be elected to the annual meetings of the state and national associations and other business transacted.

The New Era club will observe forestry day on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Noble in Mt. Oliver. Two trees will be planted that afternoon in the Roosevelt school yard, which is near Mrs. Noble's home.

Tomorrow afternoon a special meeting of Sorosis will be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Berry, in Howe street, to complete arrangements for the benefit euchre next Friday afternoon in the Schenley.

Discussed Philanthropy.

Mrs. R. W. A. Simmons gave a very interesting history of the Toy Mission at the meeting of the Knoxville Woman's club, on Tuesday evening. The club met at the home of Miss Florence Stahl in Orchard place, Knoxville, and the president, Mrs. W. D. Grimes, was the leader for the evening. At the conclusion of Mrs. Simmons' talk of the work, inaugurated a decade ago, in Pittsburgh by her husband, Maj. Simmons, the club decided to begin immediately to fill a box for the Toy Mission in-gathering next December. A committee consisting of Mrs. George Wetelz, chairman, Mrs. Milo Miller and Mrs R. W. Kennedy, was appointed to take charge of this work and will be ready at any time to receive clothing or toys which will be kept until the annual distribution just before Christmas.

Miss Florence Stahl also gave a talk on "Scientific Bread-making," which was no less interesting because many of the members of the club are housewives of 20 and 30 years' experience.

The club will observe forestry day at its next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. George Kuhn in Bon Air, a pretty suburb beyond Knoxville.

Others After the Money.

There is much trepidation among those interested in the project of the club-women for a public bath and wash house in Soho that the money already appropriated by Pittsburgh councils for that purpose will be turned into other channels. Several rumors have been current during the last few days that some councilmen and others are looking with envious eyes upon the $25,000 appropriated at the request of the club women which they propose to add to to the extent of $5,000, for which they will conduct a mammoth bazar next November. The most recent rumor concerning this nest egg deals with the erection of an engine house in the Twenty-second ward to be secured by the subversion of the appropriation of $25,000 and an additional sum to be asked for.

John B. Larkin has been appointed by the club women to secure a suitable site for the public bath and wash house and when told of the efforts that will be made to secure the money for other purposes promised to oppose most strenuously any such movement. The lack of funds for projected public works is another source of danger to the women.

In the Club Woman.

The April number of the Club Woman contains a brief reference to the Woman's club of Wilkinsburg, one of the most progressive clubs in Western Pennsylvania, and publishes a fine picture of its president, Mrs. A. S. Hunter.

Dr. Jane Blanchard opens for business next week. 418 Sixth avenue, Opp. Nixon.

ARMY CAMP SITE BILL MAY PASS THIS SESSION

It Is Possible That the War Department Objections Will Be Withdrawn.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—While former Secretary of War Root was here today he had a conference with Secretary Taft regarding the location of the permanent military camps that it is proposed to establish the government. Mr. Root, while secretary of war, was much interested in this subject and for that reason Secretary Taft invited him to give his opinion on the subject.

A bill now before congress appropriates $2,000,000 for the purchase of sites and specifies the location of four of them including the Conewago site in Pennsylvania. Lieut. Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff, when interviewed by a committee of congress recently objected to the bill because he thought the selection of the sites should be left to the department and not be specified in the bill. It is said that he does not agree as to the suitability of some of the sites named and therefore wants the department to have the power to select the ones they think best and that can be purchased within the limit of the appropriation.

Secretary Taft does not wholly agree with the views of Gen. Chaffee and it is possible that since his talk with Mr. Root the opposition of the department to the bill may be withdrawn and it may become a law at this session.

L. W. STRAYER.

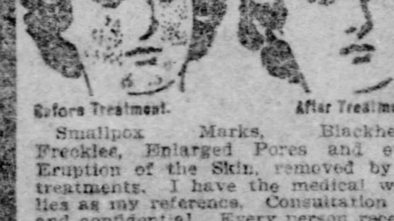
Roosevelt Strong in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.—Congressman Jesse Overstreet was renominated this afternoon by the Republicans of the Seventh district by acclamation. John B. Cockrum and William Kothe of this city were named as national convention delegates. They were instructed for President Roosevelt. The resolutions indorsed both Indiana senators and urged the re-election of Senator Beveridge.

A Revelation.

If there are doubting Thomases or maidens fair, or those unfair, who would fain be fair, let them use Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream and prove the efficacy of what the proprietor has so long tried to impress on the minds of all, in nearly every part of the world. As a skin purifier and beautifier it has no equal or rival. If the reader would prove the virtues of Oriental Cream, use it where a scratch or slight cut, or where a blackhead or pimple is troubling you, then you see its healing and purifying qualities; if it does its work well, then read the advertisement again for further testimony of its virtues, and by using Oriental Cream renew both youth and beauty.

PIMPLES



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They will return big profits to the wearer in solid happiness and the joy of having something so valuable and ornamental.

Each one is set with 12 pure white diamonds with a fine, large turquoise in the center. You can imagine no combination more beautiful.

And the price, $25, is insignificant when compared with the merit of the articles. Most people would think they would cost double the amount. But we charge you only the wholesale price.

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Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 55 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canadas and Europe. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

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Are showing new Shirt Waist Suits of Foulard in polka dots and checked, striped and plain taffeta, ranging in price from

$13.75—$25.00

Silk Lined Voile Suits, Jackets, Russian blouse model. Skirt, dress or walking length—high grade suits in every respect; retail value $37.50, at $27.50

We offer a large assortment of very reliable Spring Suits, Jackets, Eton style, in a variety of materials, at........ $10.75 and $14.75

This remarkable offer is only made possible through operating our own New York Factory and selling merchandise direct from the manufacturer to the wearer.

Beautiful selection of the very latest style tailored suits of Tan Covert Cloth, grey and tan mixtures, also Cheviots; retail value $32.50, at........ $25.00

Clearance sale of Afternoon and Evening Gowns.

The entire stock of high class imported and domestic gowns has been divided into three lots,

$39.75, $59.75, $97.50

(Former prices $60.00 to $250.00.)

JACKET DEPARTMENT.

Tan Covert Jackets, Satin lined; retail value $12.75, at........ $9.75
Tan Covert Jackets, 21 inch length; $20.00 value, at........ $16.50
Full length Coats of Rain proof material, trimmed or plain; $25.00 value, at........ $22.50
Tan Covert Jackets, strapped or stitched seams; $30.00 value, at........ $25.00

WAIST DEPARTMENT.

In order to demonstrate the enormous advantages we enjoy by operating our own Factory in New York, we will place on sale perfectly fitting and high class tailored Taffeta Waists, in black and all the latest Spring shades—(all sizes) at

$3.90

(Retail value of which is $6.50.)

White light weight Linen Waists, tucked or plaited effects, at

$1.25 and $1.50

(Retail value $2.50.)

All-over Lace Waists in cream, white and black—Silk lined; reduced from $10.00, to........ $7.90

Highest grade of
Millinery Art and Excellence,
The Jonasson Specialty
Trimmed Hats at
$5.00

SKIRT DEPARTMENT

Two styles of black and blue Melton Walking Skirts, kilted and strapped; reduced from $8.75, to........ $6.90

High-class black and blue Voile Dress Skirts—Silk Drop lining—trimmed with folds of Silk and Braid; regular value $25.00, at........ $19.75

We take great pleasure in presenting the most extensive line of perfectly tailored Walking Skirts in a large variety of the latest Spring Fabrics; retail value $7.50 and $8.75, at........ $5.00

This remarkable offer is only made possible through operating our own New York Factory.

Second Floor.
Latest Spring Importations of
Paris Hand-Made Lingerie

Unusually large assortments of Exclusive styles and materials.

NEGLIGEES,

Including House Gowns, Kimonos, Matinees and Dressing Sacques, in all the latest models and fabrics, designed for the Spring season.

PRICES VERY MODERATE.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—(Special.)—The White House family will be a completed circle for Eastertide, Miss Roosevelt having arrived on Thursday from a stay with friends at Aiken, S. C. Social plans at the White House have not been given out, but an announcement that will interest and incidentally disappoint hundreds of tourists is contained in the fact that no adults unaccompanied by small children will be admitted to the White House grounds on the occasion of the annual Easter Monday egg rolling. While the grownups will naturally enough resent the order, the children will rejoice, as the crowding of last year will scarcely be repeated and as it is primarily a children's festival the new order undoubtedly is for the best for those concerned most vitally.

* * *

Society has observed holy week with commendable gravity, refraining in the main from entertaining, but with a cheerful inconsistency of fashion or conscience appearing at the races from day to day. In the cabinet circle, the chief interest centers in the giving of the belated "cabinet dinners," the dates for which have been arranged, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw entertaining the president and cabinet on the evening of April 12, while the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Cortelyou have named April 26 as the date for their dinner. Mrs. Cortelyou has, as her guest during Eastertide, her mother, Mrs. Hines, of Hempstead, L. I., Mrs. Knox, wife of the attorney general, who with her friend, Miss Helen Bird Johnson, spent the greater part of the week in New York, will be at home for Easter, as will Mrs. Shaw and her daughter, who returned from the Pacific coast on Friday. Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Margaret Hitchcock, who passed the week in New York, will return for Easter Sunday and among the post-Lenten hostesses will be Mrs. Hay, wife of the secretary of state, who has been in retirement through the greater part of the winter, owing to ill health.

* * *

In the embassy circle, the Chinese minister's entertainment for the members of the Philips Andover Alumni association, of which the host is president, was a feature of the week, Secretary Moody being among the guests, as was Mr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of the school, who came on to Washington for the occasion as the minister's guest. The German ambassador and the Baroness von Sternberg took occasion to go over to Lenox during the week to look after summer quarters for the embassy, which will be established there this summer, while the Russian ambassador, for the first time in several seasons, will remain in America this summer, going most probably to his favorite resort—Bar Harbor. Apropos of the Russian embassy—the little countess is having all sorts of a time getting up her proposed garden party in aid of the Russian Red Cross society. War and its contingencies has put everybody in a ticklish position. The written order of the president that all attaches of the government refrain from showing in the slightest degree any feeling in the Japanese-Russian tangle simply must be observed. As three-fourths of Washington is in direct official affiliation with the government, and as the countess' friends are members of the official world, it has been all but an impossible task for the countess to get names for her list of patronesses, or to get women to serve as her aids.

* * *

During the earlier days of the week, society was mildly gay and a contributor to this gaiety was Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the speaker of the house, who entertained in honor of the wife of Speaker Cannon's predecessor in office, Mrs. Henderson. The affair took the form of a beautifully appointed luncheon served at a number of small tables, and among the guests were Mrs. H. Kirke Porter, Miss Hegeman and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks. Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh opened the week with a unique entertainment—a panoramic presentation of Colorado, its pre-Columbian history and its development presented by Mr. and Mrs. McClurg in the ballroom of the New Willard. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh's guests were later entertained at supper. Mr. William H. Graham, who formerly represented the Twenty-ninth district in congress, and Mrs. Graham will spend the month of May in Washington, having taken quarters at the Dewey. Mr. Graham has many friends here who are felicitating him on his recent nomination.

* * *

Mrs. Westinghouse, who may spend the spring season here, is touring Mexico in her private car, Glen Ayre. At last accounts Mrs. Westinghouse and her party, which includes, besides her physician, Miss Aiken of Pittsburgh, Miss Wadsworth, and Mr. Walter Uptegraff were in Chepultepec, Mexico, where they were entertained at luncheon by President and Mrs. Diaz and at dinner by the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Powell Clayton.

* * *

Mrs. H. Kirke Porter and Miss Hegeman returned during the week from Jekyl island, where they passed Lent and are again established in their home in Lafayette square until the close of congress. Among those stopping over en route to Atlantic City for a brief stay with friends were Miss Edith Darlington Denniston and Miss Blanche Snowden Harrison. Miss Denniston and Miss Harrison will spend the Easter season at the seashore. Others enjoying a short visit en route were W. H. Hespenheide of Allegheny, and Miss Lillian McGinness, of Graham street, East End.

ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

PAINTS FROM HIS BOAT.

H. J. Breuer of California Says Pittsburgh Abounds With Fine Subjects for the Brush.

One of the most unique methods for painting landscapes and gathering material for pictures has been put in force by H. J. Breuer, an artist of San Francisco, who is visiting in Pittsburgh. Mr. Breuer, who is well known in the United States and Europe, came here direct from California where he gained high recognition for landscape and historical scenes painted by him on the western coast. Several of Mr. Breuer's pictures are now on exhibition at the Gillespie art store in Wood street.

Mr. Breuer is enthusiastic about the big workshops, the landscape and rivers in and about Pittsburgh, which he declares are really wonderful and picturesque from an artist's standpoint. He says the bridges, steamboats, coal fleets, furnaces, fire and smoke are most facinating and full of fine subjects for the brush. In order to facilitate his work Mr. Breuer has had a small studio boat built at the Price boat yards. He will have the studio boat towed to the points of interest which he decides to paint and will work from the window of his studio whenever possible. While journeying about on the local rivers Mr. Breuer will live on his boat, which also affords comfortable living quarters.

Mr. Breuer is a member of the California Art association and the famous Bohemian club of San Francisco, of the Society of American Artists in Paris and the New English Art club of London.

Entertainment By Knights Templar.

The drill corps of Tancard commandery, No. 48, Knights Templar, will give a stereopticon entertainment at Syria Temple, Webster avenue and Washington street, Tuesday evening. The commandery takes a trip in August to the Triennial conclave at San Francisco, and news of the principal points to be visited will be shown. All Knights Templar and their ladies will be admitted.

Smithfield Street Patrons of the W. M. Laird Co.

Will find the salespeople from that store now ready and glad to serve their customers at the bright and home-like stores on Market street. Doubling our space here, we found it necessary to retain our large selling force to take care of the crowds of buyers daily coming to this popular old stand—W. M. Laird Company, 404-406 and 408 Market st.

THE WOMAN'S STORE · EASILY REACHED BY ALL CARS

ROSENBAUM COMPANY

Silks--Wash Goods

Tomorrow should be banner day in these departments if splendid values can make it so.

While we mention only a few specials, you can find all new and desirable designs in silks and wash goods in splendid assortments here. Our prices are gaining a great business for us—and the excellence of the qualities we sell is holding it.

Colored Silks

Your choice from 75 pieces of this season's choicest styles in fine Foulards; dots, figures and scrolls, fancy stripes, etc., very choicest colorings. Have never sold for less than 50c; to go Monday at, per yard........ **35c**

A beautiful quality of all silk taffetas, come in full range of choicest colorings, including white, cream and black; full 19 inches in width, very bright and lustrous. A quality that finds ready sale at 65c; to be sold Monday for, per yard........ **49c**

French Peau de Cygne, a soft rich fabric in great demand this season for waist and dress purposes. Full range of choicest colorings. Grade actually worth and always sold for 85c; to go Monday at, per yd..... **57½c**

40 pieces of very fine novelty silks in neat figures, dots, stripes, checks, cords, etc. The most desirable styles in blues, browns, greys, greens, garnets, etc.; all our best 75c grades to be sold Monday at, per yard........ **55c**

Black Silks

8 pieces (450 yards) of fine black Peau de Soie, made of purest grade silk, soft, fine and lustrous. Will make a handsome dress or good serviceable waist; actually worth 75c; to be sold Monday at, per yard........ **39c**

Black taffeta silk, 20 inches wide, fast edges, with our guarantee woven in the selvage and this guarantee means all that the word implies. A splendid quality that would be cheap at 75c. Only 6 pieces to be sold Monday at, per yard........ **49c**

Black guaranteed taffeta, full 36 inches wide, an unusually heavy weight, very crisp, rustling finish. Unequaled for dress, coat or skirting purposes. A grade that has always sold for $1.25; to go Monday at, per yard........ **88c**

36-inch Peau de Soie, a superb quality of pure, bright lustrous silk. 7 yards of this is sufficient for a gown. A positive guarantee with every yard sold. Excellent $1.50 value, to be sold Monday at, per yard........ **95c**

The Specials in Wash Goods

Fine suiting percales, styles especially adapted to the shirt-waist suits. Neat and novel designs that are wonderfully pretty, a quality that regularly sells for 15c; to go Monday at, per yard.... **10c**

An immense assortment of fancy Voiles in neat seeded effects; very choicest Spring colorings. Anyone wanting a nice Spring suit should not overlook this opportunity. Our best 20c grades to be sold Monday at, per yard........ **14c**

36-inch Crepe de Chene, a soft pretty fabric that looks quite as well as silk Crepe de Chene. The choicest colorings. Good 35c grade, on sale Monday at, per yard........ **25c**

Plain linen suitings. Nice medium weight. Linens are especially strong this season and this is an unusual opportunity. Come in cadet blue, reseda green, oxbloods, gray, tan and pink. Grades always sold for 20c, to sell Monday at, per yard........ **15c**

Spring Opening and First Anniversay Sale in Our Curtain Store

This week marks the opening and first anniversary of our upholstery department. We're going to celebrate it in a most fitting way—first, by showing you magnificent assortments of everything that's new and pretty in these lines—second, by offering you price inducements that are worth coming miles for.

FREE SOUVENIR—To every purchaser of $10 worth, or more, in our upholstery department—we shall give free of all charge a handsome Japanese fire-screen. These screens have only arrived from Japan during the last month—and were specially imported for this occasion.

THE TURKISH ROOM—just as you leave the elevator will prove quite an attraction. Rich Oriental hangings, their warm colorings somewhat heightened by the subdued mellow lights from lanterns hanging here and there—figures expressing the wild thoughts of Eastern hordes, soft draperies, barbaric swords and helmets—all lend a charm which fascinate the beholder and brings lingering memories of Omar Khayyam and Persia to his mind. Come to see it—we think you'll like it.

Arabian curtains at $3.00, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50, $6.00 up to $20.00 per pair.

Corded Dentelle Arabian Curtains at $2.25, $2.50, $3.50 up to $9.50 per pair.

SPECIAL—$12.00 corded Dentelle Curtains, $8.50 per pair.

Renaissance Curtains at $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 up to $10.50 per pair.

Ruffled Net Curtains $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 up to $4.25 per pair.

SPECIAL—$1.75 ruffled Net Curtains for $1.39 per pair.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains at 75c, $1.00, $1.15, $1.25 up to $2.75 per pair.

Irish Point Curtains—$1.50, $2.75, $3.25, $3.75 up to $15.00 per pair.

SPECIAL—$15.00 Irish Point Curtains at $10.00 per pair.

Nottingham Curtains $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 up to $8.00 per pair.

SPECIAL—$3.00 Nottingham Curtains at $1.99.

Cluny lace Curtains $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.50 up to $13.00 per pair.

New lace bed sets in Nottingham, ruffled Swiss and ruffled Net effects at $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.75 up to $8.50 per set.

SPECIAL—$7.50 bed sets at $5.00 per set.

Drapery silks in newest designs and beautiful colors, 45c to 75c per yard.

Swisses for Sash Curtains, white and colored stripe effects, also colored Madras effect; 36 inches wide, at 10c, 12½c per yard, up to 50 inches wide at 40c per yard.

Snow Flake stripe curtains, just the thing for summer; they can be cleaned so nicely; $1.00 to $8.00 per pair.

SPECIAL—45c drapery silks at 25c per yard.

Silk, satin and Velour lambrequins, $2.25 to $6.50 up.

Heavy Portieres and Drapery Materials

All our new mercerized tapestry portieres are in: placed on sale Monday at the following prices:

Persian and Velour Portieres at $5.00, $5.50, $6.00 up to $10.00.

Solid color silk faced tapestry Portieres, bound in silk cord, $6.50, $7.00, $9.00 up to $15.00.

Derby satin Portieres—beautifully fringed and corded—red, green, rose and buff, $13.50.

Duplex Portieres—red and green, at $10.00 to $15.00.

Also a full line of heavy fringed Portieres in plain and Oriental colors.

Tapestry and Gordon Reps, in plain, also Gobelin Armures and Oriental effects; just the thing for upholstering purposes; 50c to $3.00 per yard.

Plain and double faced Velours, for Portieres, etc.; 50 inches wide; all colors; $1.75 to $3.50.

TABLE COVERS—Our new line will be on sale Monday at the following prices:

4-quarter size 35c to $1.50.
6-quarter size 50c to $3.00.
8-quarter size $2.25 to $4.00.
10-quarter size $1.00 to $4.00.
12-quarter size $1.75 to $3.00.

COUCH COVERS in Turkish and Oriental, $1.50 to $10.00.

Cretonnes, art ticking, sateen and Chintz; just the thing for slip covers and summer drapery; in the soft, beautiful colorings that everyone would want to choose from; 12½c to 25c per yard.

Also a full line of cords, fringes and edges for draperies.

THE WOMAN'S STORE · EASILY REACHED BY ALL CARS

ROSENBAUM COMPANY

Sale Teneriffe Linens

This is a special sale of our own importation in teneriffe doilies and squares.

All the wheels are made by hand. The center is pure linen and the drawn work is most exquisitely done by hand. It will be hard for you to understand how such really beautiful goods can be imported and duty paid on them and sold at our marvelous prices, but they are here.

6-inch teneriffe doilies, linen center, 7 wheels in border........ **15c**

9-inch teneriffe doilies, 16 wheels in border, linen center, with exquisite open drawn work........ **55c**

12-inch round teneriffe doilies, 16 large wheels in border, linen center and daintiest open work........ **75c**

18-inch round teneriffe squares, 33 wheels in border, finest linen center, with exquisite open drawn work........ **$1.75**

20-inch teneriffe squares, 45 wheels in border, linen center, exquisite open drawn work........ **$1.35**

These are the cheapest prices ever quoted on such goods.

Other Good Specials

Entirely new 10x12 inch Photo frames on tan Bulgarian linen, stamped and tinted in American beauty roses, poppies, chrysanthemums and carnations, complete with heavy board and mat back...... **50c**

The finished specimens are on view in the Art Department.

Hand painted match scratchers, with hanger metal rim........ **5c**

Heavy board score card tablets, with metal hanger, two hands and rim, gold printed; worth 25c, for........ **10c**

Jewels for fancy work, gold back, all shapes and all colors, the largest selection, per dozen........ **4c, 6c, 8c**

Largest and cheapest line of **scrap baskets,** all new....... **25c to $2.98**

Two special scrap baskets are made of rope straw, 12 inches high, or of basket pattern straw 13 inches high; best basket ever sold; worth 75c special for tomorrow........ **50c**

Sale of Exquisite Drawn Work Linen

We were lucky indeed to receive thus early direct from Japan, an importation of the most exquisite drawn work linens ever shown. They are made of the very finest Irish linen, from whence it is sent to Japan for the drawn work. There is no other nation on earth which can make such exquisite and perfect work to sell at such prices. It is altogether impossible to describe these linens. They have to be seen, and just at this time when articles in the household are refurnished, these linens for the bureau or dining room table or sideboard are magnificent accessories. We have these in 20, 24, 27, 30, 36 and 45-inch squares and in 1¼ and 1½ yard long scarfs, 18 or 20 inches wide. Prices range for squares from $1.75 to $7.50, and for scarfs from $2,38 to $5.50. These goods were ordered six months ago, but if we had to buy them today, with conditions as they now are in Japan, it is not only likely that they could not be had at all, but thhat they would cost one-half more. We invite you to see this most exquisite line in the Art Embroidery Department.

New Laces

If you were a customer of our lace store in previous seasons, there is ten times more reason for buying here now. We never had such beautiful designs or large assortments—and prices were never so low. Investigate—you'll surely be pleased.

Printed Net is one of the loveliest and most inexpensive materials shown for Spring gowns—comes in soft pompadour effects—designs as delicate as hand printed—some of the patterns are rose buds, orchid sprays and half blown buds—come in pink, blue and red—special price, yd........ **59c**

Net Ground Laces so much used for sleeve ruffling, flouncings and trimming the new bertha effects—in pretty Pt. Lierres, dainty Mechlins, Chantilly, Repousses and Oriental—with fine Venise edge—come in black, white and butter—Regular price 50c yd.—Monday........ **39c**

18-inch All-Over Lace in Venise, Repousse, Chantilly and Val.; now so fashionable for making waists and the new lace hats—come in white, cream and black—the $1.00 quality Monday, yd........ **75c**

12 yd. Bolts of French Val. Laces and Insertions—in new patterns such as ring dot, domino, scroll, repousse, rose patterns, etc.—a splendid assortment—from $1.10 a bolt of 12 yds down to **25c**

Corset Cover Novelties—in fine Nainsook—tucked in clusters—inserting of Val. lace, with beading and lace frilled edge—also fine embroidered nainsook with beading tops—from $1.25 down to........ **48c**

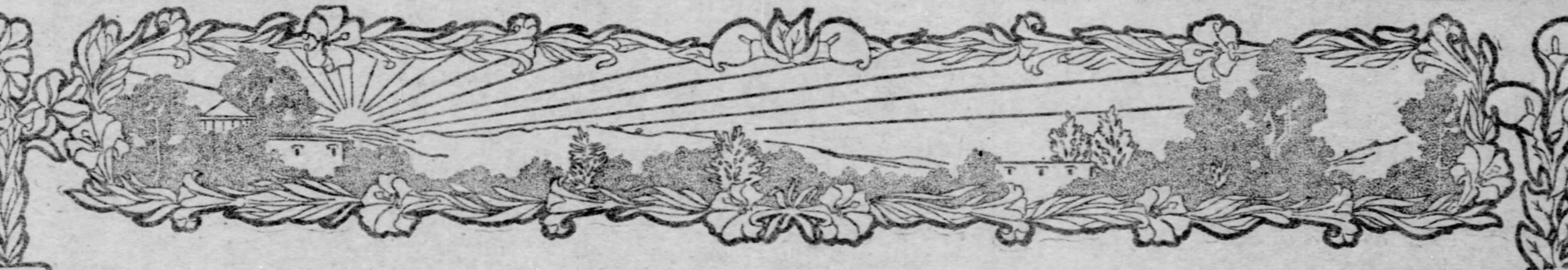
New Bridal Illusion and Net—just what you want for confirmation veils—72 inches wide—at prices from $1.25 yd. down to........ **48c**

NEW TRIMMINGS.

Handsome New Line of Fine French Appliques, in black, white and Persian effects, at 35c yd., 35c, 50c and up.

New Bulgarian and Persian Bands and Medallion Trimmings—at 29c yd., 35c, 39c, 50c and up.

Magnificent Line of Black Spangled Trimmings and Fancy Guimps—floral and scroll patterns—at 25c yd., 50c, 75c and up.



Greatest Dress Goods Sale Ever Inaugurated

The story is brief—three great commission houses sold us their surplus stocks at an enormous reduction on account of the present business depression. When you read the following items you'll realize that the goods are not old or unsalable—but the most wanted, the choicest, the most fashionable weaves in demand at present. It is a fact that bargains such as these have never been offered in Pittsburgh until now. Read every item carefully—you surely have use for some of the goods on sale. Your own common sense will tell you what remarkable bargains they are.

Women's fine seamless gauze or lace lisle Hose—fast black—25c quality Monday for 20c.

Women's all-over lace lisle Hose with lace ankle; also Richelieu and Rembrandt ribbed pure lisle Hose—fast black—full fashioned—50c values. Monday 3 pairs for $1.00, or pair, 35c.

Colored Dress Goods

25 pieces of fine novelty dress goods in Tweeds, Panama suitings and other fancy mixtures; the very best Spring colorings; actually worth 40c; for Monday's selling at, per yard...... **19c**

Your choice from 100 pieces of choice new Challies, come in pretty dots, figures, stripes, etc. The very finest color combinations. Grades actually worth 45c, to be sold Monday, per yard........ **27c**

35 pieces of fine Voiles, made of purest grade wool, crisp and wiry. Come in a full range of the choicest street shades. A quality that is sold the country over for 50c per yard and is a really good value at that price; the greatest bargain ever offered at, per yard........ **29c**

A splendid quality of all wool Albatross, nice weight and perfectly finished. Comes in full range of choicest colorings. This quality is actually worth 59c; at the price we quote is a wonderful bargain, per yard........ **35c**

45-inch Voiles, crisp, wiry finish and made of pure wool. Comes in excellent shades of reseda, tan, castor, mode, gray, brown, national and navy blue. The very best 85c values, to be sold Monday at only per yard........ **50c**

Fine novelty suitings in beautiful tweeds and rough effects. The very choicest Spring styles, suitable for Eton suits and separate skirts; grades that have never been sold under 60c; to go Monday at, per yard........ **39c**

54-inch Scotch suitings, Mannish effects, so fashionable this season for the Eton suit. Nice weight and perfectly made. Qualities that we have sold all season at $1.25, all to go Monday at, per yard........ **79c**

Black Dress Goods

52-inch English Mohair, a good weight and splendid deep black, an unusually high, brilliant finish; a cloth that gives splendid service; actually worth 69c; to be sold Monday at, per yard........ **33c**

Black Cheviot, Albatross, Voiles, Etamines, Mistrals, figured Voiles and fine Surah Serges—made of purest combed wool and perfect dyes. The most fashionable fabrics of the season. Grades that are actually worth 59c to 65c per yard. Do not fail to get your share Monday at, per yard........ **37½c**

A wonderful opportunity in fine black dress goods, embracing this season's choicest weaves, such as seeded Voiles, Panama suitings, fancy twine cloths, Mistrals, fine Armures, Mohairs, Prunellas, stripe redona, Ottoman cords, Peau de Lain and English Sicilians; 44 to 48 inches wide. Finest imported goods, made of pure wool. Quality actually worth $1.00 to $1,10; Monday, per yard........ **67½c**

52-inch broadcloth, all wool and has rich satin finish. Nice medium weight, suitable for skirts or Eton suit. The best $1.00 broadcloth in the market, to be sold Monday at, per yard........ **69c**

Infants' all-wool white Vests, all sizes—25c kind Monday only for 19c.

Infants' short Nainsook Dresses—lace or embroidery trimmed, $1.50 kind, Monday only for $1.25.

Undermuslins

Our great underwear section contains thousands of beautiful new garments just received—all splendid values. These are among them:

Women's Nainsook Corset Covers—with two insertings of lace and one of embroidery—or insertings of lace only—also a few pretty styles with embroidery insertings—at least 6 styles to choose from—a genuine 50c cover—Monday........ **38c**

Women's Fine Soft Nainsook Corset Covers—with insertings of Val. lace in the new butterfly pattern—also other patterns of lace—finished with ribbon—also beautiful effects with open or blind embroidery insertings—5 elegant styles for selection—our 98c cover—Monday........ **75c**

Women's Nainsook or Cambric Night Gowns—in chemise style—V-shape or high neck—yoke of fine lace or embroidery—choice of the 85c and 98c kind—Monday........ **75c**

Women's Cambric Skirts—deep lawn flounce with 3 insertings of Val., Torchon or Pt. de Paris lace—or with deep embroidered flounce and hemstitching—very showy skirts at only........ **$1.50**

Women's Soft Cambric or Nainsook Drawers—umbrella ruffle, with insertings of soft Val. or Torchon laces—also a few elegant styles, with embroidered ruffle and tucks—a great assortment—at........ **50c**

Children's 25c Muslin Skirts—hemstitched ruffle—at........ **15c**

Children's 38c Muslin Gowns—ruffle neck and sleeves—at........ **25c**

Children's 12½c Muslin Drawers—deep hem and tucks—at........ **8c**

Children's 50c Muslin Sleeping Garments—drop seat........ **38c**

Professional Nurses' Aprons—The genuine article—made specially for the Rosenbaum Co. The material is of a soft cambric and made plain with waist and straps—full width—the price is only........ **50c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Women's 18c Cotton Ribbed Vests—sleeveless or wing sleeve—pants to match—at........ **12½c**

Women's 25c Long Sleeve Cotton Ribbed Vests, at........ **18c**

GREAT SALE SAMPLE SUITS ½, ⅓ AND ¼ OFF.

The suits are the entire sample lines of six of the largest and finest New York makers. The styles are those now all the rage—the brightest and prettiest developed this spring—such as dashing blouses, trim Etons and smart short tailored jackets. The materials are lovely fancy novelty cloths, stunning tweed mixtures, fascinating voiles, ultra-fashionable panama cloths and etamines, and superb qualities of those splendid serviceable fabrics known as cheviots and broadcloths. The skirts are the newest full flowing effects in instep or dress lengths—the jackets are satin or taffeta lined and beautifully trimmed with fancy silk braids, tailor stitched tabs, satin or taffeta bands, contrasting colored straps and novelty buttons. Being sample suits there are only 1, 2 and 3 of a design, which assures you exclusiveness—and as these suits were submitted to the shrewdest buyers in the country from which to make the selection of their spring stocks, you can depend upon it that they are made with unusually great care as to all important details. You must realize this is the best news you've read in a long time. They are priced as follows:

60 Suits at	95 Suits at	120 Suits at	90 Suits at	85 Suits at	110 Suits at
$7.50	$9.50	$12.50	$15.00	$20.00	$25.00
Worth $13.50	Worth $15 and $16.50	Worth $18 and $20	Worth $22 and $23.50	Worth $30	Worth $33.50, $35 & $37.50

The $25 suits are all silk lined and made of the newest Voiles and Panama cloths.

Every Suit Has That "Made-to-Order" Look Which Only the Finest Men Tailors Can Produce.

KISKIMINETAS SPRINGS SCHOOL

The additions to our buildings are now completed, and we have room for a few more boys for the Spring term. Term opens April 5th. College entrance examinations held at the School in June.

For particulars address the Principals,

WILSON, FAIR & MacCOLL,
Saltsburg, Pa.

McJunkin Dairy, Established 1875

Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Both 'Phones

Special Milk for Babies
Windsor (Whipping) Cream

FOR pure healthy milk and cream, of unusually high standard of quality, from cows on country pastures, and healthy milk producing foods, call on

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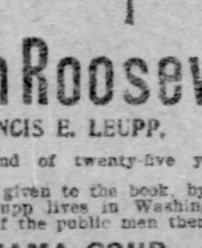

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THE GENIAL IDIOT DISCOURSES ON THE DECADENCE OF APRIL FOOL'S DAY

"I AM sorry to observe," said the Idiot as he sat down at the breakfast table yesterday morning, "that the good old customs of my youthful days are dying out by slow degrees, and the celebrations that once filled my childish soul with glee are no longer a part of the pleasures of the young. Actually, Mr. Whitechoker, I got through the whole day yesterday without sitting on a single pin, or smashing my toes against a brickbat hid beneath a hat. What on earth can be coming over the boys of the land that they no longer avail themselves of the privileges of the fool-tide?"

"Fool-tide's good," said Mr. Brief. "Where did you get that?"

"Oh I pried it out of my gray-matter way back in the last century," said the Idiot. "It grew out of a simple little prank I played one April first upon an Uncle of mine. I bored a hole in the middle of a pine log and filled it with powder. We had it that night on the hearth, and a moment later there wasn't any hearth. In talking the matter over later with my father and mother and the old gentleman in order to turn the discussion into more genial channels I asked why if the Yule-log was appropriate for the Yule-tide, the Fool-log wasn't appropriate for the Fool-tide."

"I hope you got the answer you deserved," said the Bibliomaniac.

"I did," sighed the Idiot. "I got all there was coming to me, slippers, trunk strap, hair-brush and plain hand—but it was worth it. All the glories of Vesuvius, Etna, Popocatapetl and Pelee rolled into one could never thereafter induce in me anything approaching that joyous sensation that I derived from the spectacle of that fool-log and that happy hearth soaring up through the chimney together, hand in hand, and taking with them such portions of the flues, andirons, and other articles of fireplace vertu as cared to join them in their upward flight."

"You must have been a holy terror as a boy," said the Doctor. "I should not have cared to live on your block."

"Oh—I wasn't so bad," observed the Idiot. "I never was vicious or malicious in what I did. If I poured vitriol into the coffee pot at breakfast my father and mother knew that I didn't do it to give pain to anybody. If I hid under my maiden Aunt's bed and barked like a bull-dog after she had retired, dear old Tabitha knew that it was all done in a spirit of pleasantry. When I glued my grand-father's new teeth together with stratina that splendid old man was perfectly aware that I had no grudge I was trying thus to repay, and certainly the French teacher at school when he sat down on an iron bear trap I had set for him in his chair never entertained the notion that there was the slightest animosity in my act."

"By jingo!" cried the Bibliomaniac. "I'd have spanked you good and hard if I'd been your mother."

"Don't you fret—she did it. That is she did up to the time I was 10 years old and then she had such a shock she gave up corporal punishment altogether," said the Idiot.

"Had a shock, eh?" smiled the Lawyer. "Nearly killed you I suppose giving you what you deserved?"

"No," said the Idiot. "Spanked me with a hair-brush without having removed a couple of excelsior torpedoes from my pistol pocket. On the second whack I appeared to explode. Poor woman! She didn't know I was loaded, and from that time on she was as afraid of me as most other women are of a gun."

"I'd have turned you over to your father," said the Bibliomaniac indignantly."

"She did," said the Idiot sadly. "I never used explosives again. In later years I took up the milder April-fool diversions, such as filling the mucilage pot with ink and the ink pot with mucilage; mixing the granulated sugar with white sand; putting powdered brick into the red pepper pot; inserting kerosene oil into the sweet oil bottle and little things like that. I squandered a whole dollar one April Fool's day sending telegrams to my Uncles and Aunts telling them to come and dine with us that night, and they all came, too, although my father and mother were dining out that evening; and—Oh dear—April Fool's day is not what it used to be. The boys and girls of the present generation are little old men and women with no pranks left in them. Why, I don't believe that nine out of ten boys who are about to enter college this spring could rig up a successful tick-tack on a window to save their lives; and the joy of carrying a piece of twine across the sidewalk from a front door knob to a lamp post, hat high, and then sitting back in the seclusion of a convenient area and watching the plug hats of the people go down before it—that is a joy that seems to be wholly untasted of the present generation of infantile dignitaries that we call the youth of the land. What is the matter with 'em do you suppose?"

"I guess we're getting civilized," said Mr. Brief. "That seems to me to be the most likely explanation of this deplorable situation, as you appear to think it. For my part I'm glad if what you say is true. Of all rotten things in the world the practical jokes of April Fool's day bear away the palm. There was a time 10 years ago when I hardly dared eat anything on the first of April. I was afraid to find my coffee made of ink, my muffin stuffed with cotton, cod-liver oil in my salad dressing, and mayonnaise in my cream puffs. Such tricks are the tricks of barbarians and I shall rejoice when April first as a day of special privilege for Idiots and savages has been removed from the calendar."

"I am afraid," said Mr. Whitechoker, "that I, too, must join the ranks of those who rejoice if the old time customs of the day are now honored more in the breach than in the observance. Ever since that unhappy Sunday morning some years ago when somebody substituted a breakfast bill of fare for the card containing the notes for my sermon I have mistrusted the humor of the April Fool joke. Instead of my text, as I glanced at what I supposed was my note-card, my eyes fell upon the statement that fruit taken from the table would be charged for; instead of my firstly, secondly, thirdly and fourthly my eyes were confronted by fish, eggs, hot bread and to order. And finally in place of the key line of my peroration what should obtrude itself upon my vision but that coarse and vulgar legend: Corkage one dollar. I never found out who did it, and as a Christian man I hope I never shall, for I should much deprecate the spirit of animosity with which I should inevitably regard the person who had so offended."

"I'll bet you preached a bully good sermon, allee samee," said the Idiot.

"Well," smiled Mr. Whitechoker, "the congregation did seem to think that it held more fire than usual, but I can assure you, my young friend, it was more the fire of external wrath than of an inward spiritual grace."

"Well," said the Bibliomaniac. "We ought to be thankful the old tricks are going out. As Mr. Brief suggests, we are beginning to be civilized."

"I don't think it's civilization," said the Idiot. "I think the kids are just discouraged, that's all. They're clever these youngsters but when it comes to putting up games they're not in it with their far more foxy fathers. What's the use of playing April Fool jokes on your daddy, when your daddy is playing April Fool jokes on the public all the year round? That's the way they reason. No son of George W. Midas, the financier, is going to get any satisfaction out of handing his father a loaded cigar, when he knows that the old man is handling that sort of thing every day in his business as a promoter of the United States Hot Air Company. What fun is there in giving your sister a caramel filled with tabasco sauce when you can watch your father selling $11 worth of American canoe stock to the dear public for $47 50? The gum drop filled with cotton loses its charm when you contrast it with amalgamated radium containing one part of radium and 99 parts of water. Who cares to hide a clay brick under a hat for somebody to kick, when there are concerns in palatial offices all over town selling gold bricks to a public that doesn't seem to have any kick left in it? I tell you it has discouraged the kid to see to what scientific heights the April Fool industry has been developed, and as a result he has abandoned the field. He knows he can't compete."

"That's all right as an explanation of the youngster whose parent is engaged in that sort of business," said the Doctor. "But there are others."

"True," said the Idiot. "The others stay out of it out of sheer pity. When they are tempted to sew up the legs of their daddy's trousers in order fitly to celebrate the day, or to fill his collar box with collars five sizes too small for him, they say 'No. Let us refrain. The governor has had trouble enough with his international ultra marine stock this year. He's had all the fooling he can stand. We will give the old gentleman a rest!' Fact is, come to look at it, the decadence of April first as a day of foolery for the young is no mystery after all. The youngsters are not more civilized than we used to be, but they have had the intelligence to preceive the exact truth of the situation."

"Which is?" asked Mr. Brief.

"That the ancient art of practical joking has become a business. April Fool's day has been incorporated by the leading financiers of the age, and is doing a profitable trade all over the world all the year round. Private enterprise is simply unable to compete."

"I am rather surprised never the less," said Mr. Brief, "that you yourself have abandoned the field. You are just the sort of person who would keep on in that kind of thing despite the discouragements."

"Oh I haven't abandoned the field," said the Idiot. "I did play an April Fool joke last Friday."

"What was that?" asked Mr. Whitechoker, interested.

"I told Mrs. Pedagog that I would pay my bill tomorrow," replied the Idiot, as he rose from the table and left the room.

POPE PIUX X. TALKS TO FATHER HARTMANN ABOUT MUSIC

Woman's Voice May Not Be Missed in the Services, Says the Austrian Composer.

PONTIFF'S HEALTH IS POOR

He Needs a Change, but the Italian Government Will Not Guarantee Protection—His Holiness' Taste Runs to Music and Horseback Exercise.

VIENNA, March 24.—"Those fine Easter concerts will continue with sweet women's voices and their 'populer' airs. I say it in sorrow, rather than in anger. May it please the many millions of our friends across the water." So spoke Father Hartmann, the learned Franciscan monk and composer, whose oratorio "Petrus" was received here with the utmost enthusiasm by the friends of classic church music.

Father Hartmann had just arrived from Rome, after an interview with the pope on behalf of Emperor Francis Joseph. Pius sent a personal message "to his esteemed and beloved son" through his friend's mouth, for the monk had enjoyed the pontiff's intimacy a number of years. As a matter of fact he is the holy father's adviser in matters of music and the arts, able to speak with authority on the subject of church music and its possible, or probable, reform.

Desirable as the reform of church music and the return to the Gregorian chants are, to say nothing of the Pontiff's own wishes and preferences," continued Father Hartmann, "I despair of their enforcement on a large and permanent scale.

"Church laws are no longer strictly binding upon the generality of Catholic communities, and concessions must be made. Pope Pius himself admits that a number of bishops may find it good policy to close their eyes to the employment of women's voices, while others will ask exemption for some local reason or other. This justifies the belief that in a vast number of Catholic churches women will continue to chant the glad tidings on Easter morn, and though, like the holy father, strictly opposed to anything remindful of theatrical airs in church, I am inclined to think that there is little harm in it after all.

The Pope's Reason.

"However, Catholics will be glad to learn Pope Pius' own reasons for the desired reform as expressed in the several conversations upon musical matters I had with him of late. I might say, beforehand, that those who know Pius were not surprised that almost his first official utterances dealt with the reform of church music. It is not generally known, though, that the holy father is one of the best judges of music alive. I say this as a practicing musician and an earnest student of music.

I remember with enthusiasm his lecture on choir singing at the Venice seminary, when he was patriarch there, and that reminds me that some time ago a number of papers reported that Mascagni, being invited to play for the pope, could not do so because there was not a piano to be found in the vatican. What nonsense! Does anyone suppose that the pope's servants do not know enough to anticipate the holy father's wishes? If the pope wanted 10 pianos placed at the disposal of an artist, they would be there in an hour.

"Of course there is a piano in the vatican, more than one, probably a dozen, for the pope himself plays the piano. He is by no means a concert player, but one of the best amateurs I ever heard.

Songstresses In Church.

"Everybody knows that Pope Pius is not a fanatic. I heard him say himself that he does not object to songstresses in church solely for the reason that woman's voice heard in solo recalls the theater. It is his conviction, on the other hand, that at mass and vespers female voices are out of place. His reasons are mainly artistic.

"At holy services, individual art is clearly out of place. A songstress cannot help putting her individual conception of music on record when she sings; she puts too much soul into her art for a church hearing, too much of her own soul, if I may say so.

"The singing by boys is more natural, purer, more naise; it is objective, for boys are not advanced enough to endow their singing with individual sentiment; and it is that very lack of individuality that gives the boy choir its fine religious caliber.

"However, it would be very hard to carry out the reforms desired by the pope. A songstress can be employed 20 years consecutively; a boy loses his usefulness at the age of 14. Employment of choir boys necessitates constant training of new talent. it is expensive, in many cases impossible. If the holy father's church music reform could be carried out it would mean a triumph for art; but, as already stated, there is little hope for its universal adoption."

Father Hartmann made the above statements in the great guest's hall of the monastery of the Franciscans. He is a fine-looking, powerful man, wearing the rude monk's habit with grace and elegance, even. He has big, laughing eyes, and likes to enliven his conversation with humorous remarks. "The holy father and his humblest servant have had many a good laugh together," he said smilingly.

Pope Needs Change of Air.

When your correspondent inquired after the pope's health, Father Hartmann replied frankly: "As I already reported to the emperor, Pope Pius is not suffering from any ailments at present—his case was accurately stated in the lovely letters to his brother, recently published. But I do not hesitate to say that Pope Pius needs a change, and needs it badly.

"I recall my last meeting with him in Venice. Then his face was full and pink, with the glow of unimpaired health. That fine face has grown more sober now; Pius has lost flesh. I don't know much about medicine, but I don't think it a good sign when a man of the pontiff's age loses flesh, in addition to his good color.

"The reason for the change in his outward appearance is clearly lack of exercise. In Venice the patriarch was up and about from morn till night—walking, riding, exercising, taking the air all the time. Coop up a man, used to that sort of life, between walls, may they be ever so extensive, and his health is bound to suffer in the long run.

"The vatican gardens? They are but a sham. You cannot compare them with any royal park that I know. They are not even well laid out. Pope Leo used the space to increase the holy see's income. He didn't care for beauty of landscape. But Pope Pius does; his nature craves wide lawns, stretches of wood, flowers and light. No horse is too fleet for him. If it was not beneath the papal dignity, I believe he would like to take to automobiling. Instead, he must needs ride behind a stiff-boned team; you couldn't trust a pair of American trotters in the small confines of the papal gardens.

"In the days when Rome still belonged to the church the sovereign pontiff occasionally went horseback riding—that is an exercise Pope Pius would enjoy indeed. His official steed, a milk-white mule, eats his head off in the special stall of the vatican stables, but the pope has not the heart to use him. 'If I go riding I want plenty of space. I should not like trotting around as in a sawdust ring,' Pius once said to me when he was still patriarch of Venice.

May Go to Castel Gandolfo.

"I would not like to say that the pope's health will make it necessary for him to spend the summer outside of the vatican," continued Father Hartmann, "but I think he ought to go to his country residence. To say that that would mean a relaxation of principles is all nonsense. According to the law of guarantees the pope is sovereign both in the vatican and in Castel Gandolfo. This papal summer palace is situated on the western shore of Lake Albano, and may be reached by the Rome-Albano railway. But even a temporary change of the papal residence would bring many difficulties. Think of the vast crowds that would assemble at any place where the pope abides. The village of Gandolfo has less than 1,700 inhabitants. Each family would of course try to make money out of the long-looked-for opportunity, summer hotels would spring up, real estate would boom, and as a consequence the pope might suffer much from curiosity seekers.

"Besides, miscreants would be sure to assemble, and military protection for the holy father would be necessary. He hates that sort of thing, and the vatican is not quite sure whether Italy would be willing to extend the necessary courtesies to the holy father. I understand that the Italian government has been sounded, unofficially, and that it answered: 'We guarantee the safety of the holy see in Rome, but nowhere else.'"

Italians an Unmusical People.

Father Hartmann made way, some little time ago, for Mascagni as director of the Conservatory de la Chiri.

"I resigned my position because, strange to say, I find the Italians the most unmusical people it was ever my misfortune to teach," said the monk, adding quickly: "Exceptions prove the rule, don't you know. The Italians practice music as they do the manufacturing of shoes or clothes; it's merely a matter of money-getting. As to the composers, art is the last thing they think of. Because opera and operetta pay, all of them address themselves to the theater.

"There is no folk song in Italy outside of Venice where a few gondolier songs are in vogue, and of Naples with her eternal 'Funiculi-Funiculi'. Italians know no love ditties, no war songs, no songs descriptive of nature. They have no Schumann, no Franz, no Schubert.

"Italian houses are severely without music. In Rome seven or eight concerts are given annually, patronized by visiting strangers. To sum up, Italy has only artificial music; there is none that springs from the nation's soul, there are no natural musicians. Music is solely the result of teaching.

"Verdi was the only musical genius produced in the latter half of the last century. Puccini is quite a gifted musician, a talent, but no more. Mascagni I take to be a charlatan, who succeeded in mystifying the whole world. There are but two serious musical Italian composers living, Bossi and Sganboti. They will not work for the theater."

Father Hartmann admits that he learned a great deal from Wagner, whom he admires. "But I am no imitator," he said with emphasis. "'Parsifal' is my ideal, it shows the road modern church music must travel to be successful.

The composer said he wrote "Petrus" four years ago, following it up with "Saint Francis." The latter has not yet been produced, but "Petrus" was heard in Rome, Naples and Munich, as well as in Vienna.

"I have just finished the oratorio 'The Last Supper,'" said Father Hartmann in conclusion. "This work is in two parts, and Bishop Gozzi wrote the book for it. The first part deals with the Jewish Passover festival, the second with the Easter festival of the Christian church. I dedicated the work to the German Emperor, and hope to see it produced in Berlin a year from now." VERE CAREWE.

Pittsburghers Seeking Farms.

IRON RIVER, WIS., April 2.—(Special.)—The efforts of the newly organized Northern Wisconsin Advancement association to bring settlers to this part of the state have resulted in a letter being received from William Jameson of Pittsburgh, who states that some workmen from his city are seeking to find farm locations in the west to engage in market gardening.

Collector Arrested in Ohio.

A telegram to The Gazette from Youngstown, O., last night brought the information that J. Ross Boleyn of this city, a collector for the Charles E. Lipscombe Company, publishers, of 248 Fourth avenue, had been arrested at that place for embezzlement. He is charged with converting a check belonging to his employers to his own use.

French Fair Officials Sail.

PARIS, April 2.—M. La Grave, the French commissioner to the St. Louis exposition, and the other French officials sailed for New York from Havre today on board La Lorraine.

M. & M'S. New Secretary Will Take Up Work Well Started

W. T. TODD.

JAMES W. WARDROP.

Two important officers of the new Merchants & Manufacturers' association of Pittsburgh are represented by the pictures above. On the left is that of W. T. Todd, of the Somers, Fitler & Todd Company, who has been treasurer and acting secretary of the association from its start. On the right is James W. Wardrop, who on Tuesday evening last was chosen secretary, or general manager of the organization.

The success which has been met by the association in the past is largely due to Mr. Todd's energy and willingness to work for an unselfish cause. The success the association will meet in the future will be due largely to Mr. Wardrop.

The new secretary comes to the Merchants & Manufacturers' association strongly recommended, and with a record of prominence already as a member of more less similar organizations. His main business experience has been, however, in railroad work, in the traffic and transportation departments of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. He is about 40 years old. His choice by the association's directors was unanimous, after they had twice had him appear at their meetings.

Mr. Todd needs no introduction to Pittsburghers. He has a wide circle of acquaintances with whom he is very popular.

NORFOLK'S BRIDE TALK OF LONDON

Grace and Kindness of New Duchess on Home-Coming Brings Much Praise.

CHEERED BY DUKE'S TENANTS

Description of Her Arrival at Arundel Recalls the Story of the First Marlborough, With All the Change Made by 300 Years.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, April 2.—Among the joyevents which have been celebrated in England none has evoked more enthusism than the recent home-coming of the duke and duchess of Norfolk to the historic castle which has for so many generations been the home of the Howards.

The little town of Arundel was a blaze of light, every window being illuminated with a candle or a lamp, in honor of the occasion. The gray towers of the castle were outlined with colored electric lights, and a procession of 600 torchbearers in fancy costume paraded the town and gathered in the castle quadrangle.

The demonstration was not perfunctory, as the duke of Norfolk holds the affection and respect of Protestants and Catholics alike on the vast estates of which he is the possessor.

The press writes with enthusiasm of the smiling girl who stepped from the train, clad in ruby velvet and fur, and who insisted on the station master's little daughter who had just presented her with flowers, being photographed with her, when that ordeal had gone through, and as one reads of the informal gaiety of the young duchess I cannot but contrast it with the story of Sarah, duchess of Marlborough, just given to the world by one of her descendants.

Historic Wedding Recalled.

The fashionable dress for ladies in 1672 is quoted, and certainly shows us that women since that day have to a large extent divested themselves of the encumbrances which fashion demanded of them nearly 300 years ago, for then, we are told, "when Mrs. Jennings stepped out of her coach at St. James, she wore a fine white linen collar, or tippet, over a pointed stomacher; a handsome brocaded silk petticoat of large design, which reached only to her ankles; sleeves to the elbows, trimmed with beautiful old lace; a pair of high-heeled shoes with long toes, and green silk stockings, that being the fashionable color; over all a traveling pelisse of black silk, with a hood.

"She also carried a large muff, known to Paris as a chien manchon because it was customary to carry a small dog in it. Sarah, afterward duchess of Marlborough, was attired very much after the style of her mother. Both wore their hair flat on the top of their heads in natural curls, slightly frizzed at the sides."

Of all the American women who have won a distinguished place in the English peerage, the countess of Tankerville perhaps nearer approaches the ideal type of the great lady of the middle Victorian era than any of her compeers.

Born of one of the famous old Dutch Knickerbocker families, the Van Marters, whose homes lay around the Greenwich village, her girlhood was mostly spent in Rome.

A Quiet American.

Rarely, save at some great court ceremonial at which her presence is commanded by the king, is she seen in London. While her countrywomen whirl through the maelstrom of frivolity and gaiety in London and Paris, and the resorts of southern France, Lady Tankerville remains almost secluded in the beautiful Chillingham castle, in Northumberland.

Her time is spent in researches into ancient literature, in music and in miniature painting, of which both she and her husband are passionately fond.

It would seem that the princess of Wales never tires of displaying her democratic spirit and her dislike of the thousand petty restrictions, beloved of the royalties of old.

While the prince of Wales was reviewing the sham fight of the fleet off Portsmouth, the princess was driving around the city, accompanied only by two friends, Lady Eva Dugdale and Lady Fisher, and watching with much delight the enthusiasm of the holiday-making crowds.

But when she reached the floating bridge at Gosport, the bridge was down broken by the pressure of the traffic.

Kindness of the Queen.

The princess, alighting from her carriage, stepped on to a halfpenny ferryboat, paying the fares of the party, and, in the midst of a big crowd of passengers, reached the main town of Portsmouth.

From this point she walked leisurely through the streets to Government house. The boy who recently suffered a fractured arm and a smashed bicycle in an attempt to cross in front of her carriage has been consoled with a brand new, up-to-date machine and an autograph letter from the princess, exacting from him a promise that he "will never again try to scorch."

Another convincing instance of the influence of a brilliant American woman upon the career of her husband is found in the case of Lord Dufferin, who 10 years ago, when in Paris, married Miss Florence Davis of New York.

Possessing but a fraction of his famous father's ability, or of the wit and brilliancy of his mother, who wrote "Katie's Letter," he has yet in some mysterious way since his marriage made rapid progress. And he will some day find his way into a Liberal cabinet.

JUDGE EDWARDS' FRIENDS MEET AND MAKE PLANS

His Name Will Be Presented in Republican Convention by Major Warren.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SCRANTON, PA., April 2.—There was a meeting, this afternoon, of the committee of the Lackawanna bar, which has charge of the campaign of Judge H. M. Edwards for the Republican nomination for justice of the supreme court. With this committee met the state delegates from this county and ways and means for advancing Judge Edwards' interests were considered. An advance delegation will leave this city for Harrisburg Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday morning a delegation of nearly 100 of the judge's friends will go to the state capital to boom his candidacy.

His headquarters will be at the Lochiel and his name will be presented to the convention by Maj. Everett Warren, the leader of the bar of this county. The nomination will be seconded by former District Attorney John R. Jones.

Well-known Miner Dies Suddenly.

CHARLEROI, PA., April 2.—(Special.)—Winfield Dickson, who came here from California to join in the celebration of Miner's Day, died at the Wilbur hotel last night. Coroner Sipe today rendering a verdict of death from heart disease. Mr. Dickison was 57 years old and was well known among the miners of the valley. He is survived by a wife and six children. He was a veteran of the Civil war.

Fighting Fire in Mine.

MONONGAHELA, PA., April 2.—(Special.)—Entry 47 of the Gallatin mine, operated by the river branch of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, was discovered to be on fire this morning by Superintendent Charles McVicker. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Many of the 200 workmen, with help from the Sunnyside and Manown mines are trying to extinguish the fire, which tonight is thought to be under control.

Mrs. Thaw Entertains Children.

HOT SPRINGS, VA., April 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburgh gave a drive and luncheon today for their children here from school, as well as Dr. Carl Brandt's sons, who are here for their vacation. About 15 little people feasted on chicken and waffles. Last night Mrs. Thaw gave an Easter supper for the same party. They had handsome flowers and Easter favors.

Massillon District Scale Signed.

MASSILLON, O., April 2.—(Special.—After being in session all week the miners and operators of the Massillon district this afternoon reached an agreement and a scale of two years has been signed.

WANTED.

Always be sure to mention that you saw this adv. in The Gazette.

Agents.

AGENTS—Begin business for yourself; stop working for others; we start you in profitable mail order business at your home. Pleasant work; immense profits; unlimited possibilities. Full information for stamp. Franklin Howard Co., Denver, Col.

AGENTS make $5 daily selling our household necessity to delighted housewives, who will not part with it for five times cost; must cover entire county at once; drop your hard propositions; this is easy; capital 75 cents. Call at 130 Carroll st., Allegheny; Perrysville avenue car.

ACME button and drawers support; neat, practical, invisible, adjustable; can be worn with or without suspenders; just the button for spring and summer wear; sample and descriptive circular 5c or set of 6 for 25c prepaid. Richard R. Staley, York, Pa.

ANOTHER new invention, the great money maker in the United States; a quick sale to everyone; capable men wanted; write at once and secure free samples to start right to work; you can earn $25 per day and over. Braham Co., 1157, Cincinnati, O.

ORGANIZER—Competent fraternal insurance organizer; manager Western Pennsylvania; combination health, accident and death policy; cost members $1.00 monthly; organizers make $50 weekly. 808 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME to one man only in each state with a few hundred dollars and reference; monopoly of legitimate business; enormous profits without risk; highest indorsements. HULL, 164 East Twenty-third st., N. Y.

AN AUTOMOBILE FREE—Agents write for plan whereby you can own an automobile without cost and earn big commissions selling Pepcelsin. Colonial Drug Co., 601 N. Paca st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Agents residing in towns outside of Pittsburgh and vicinity, sell hardwood mantels and act as local managers. Address East End Mantel and Tile, 5914-5916 Baum st., East End.

NATURAL diamonds puzzle experts; stand every test; our dollar outfit starts you; get our liberal offer. Chapman Tower Co., Oneida, N. Y.

GET A BUBBLE—Great fun; so fascinating you can't leave it alone; by mail 10c; agents wanted. Progress Novelty Co., D. box 303, Allegheny, Pa.

PANAMA ship canal puzzle; something entirely new; don't get shipwrecked; postpaid, 10c or 3 for 25c. United American Sup. Co., 215 Alisky Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WE START you selling diamonds—Don't fail getting our liberal offer; $5 daily sure. Carbon Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Mention paper.

MEN willing to work positively make $2,000 to $8,000 per year selling our just patented machine. Eagle Tool Co., B 380, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—To sell a successful $5 typewriter; forty per cent commission. Coffman Mfg. Co., 604 Spruce st., St. Louis, Mo.

PICTURES at wholesale prices. Illustrated catalogue free. Southern Book Concern, 21202 Brainard, New Orleans.

AGENTS—The greatest premium proposition in America; mail order side line. R. M. Lucky Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wanted; circular distributors, cash paid; send stamp. American Distributor, Denver, Col.

WANTED—Good inventions to manufacture and sell. F. G. Baldwin, Blanchester, O.

WANTED.

Male Help.

A MAN to sell D. Appleton & Co.'s publications. Inquire 631 Penn ave., room 303.

AGENTS—To sell business man's commercial law books to business men, $6, $8.50, $6. The law of notes, checks, drafts and business transactions presented in a practical and unique way by a New York city bank examiner; catching canvass; one man sold 462 in Newark; open territory in all states; write for particulars. McMaster Co., 69 Wall st., New York City.

ASSISTANT—By manufacturing house, trusty assistant for branch office; $18 paid weekly; position permanent; no capital required; previous experience not essential. Address Superintendent, Como, block, Chicago.

BOY—Bright office boy of about 14 years; address in own hand writing, giving reference and experience, if any. Address L 86, The Gazette.

BOOKKEEPER—For manufacturing business; one able to invest a small amount in stock of company. Address F 29, The Gazette.

CIVIL service examinations are held in several places in each state; full information and questions used by the government, free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

COATMAKERS—Experienced coatmakers. Apply Arnfeld's 1111 Penn ave.

COLLECTOR—Only experienced man who can give bond and reference need apply at cashier's office, second floor, Kaufmann's.

DETECTIVES—Every locality; good salary; experience unnecessary. International Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

DRIVERS—Experienced drivers for teams for freight depots and city deliveries. Apply 6 o'clock in the morning, Sixteenth st. and Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

DRIVERS—Must have experience in freight depot and city deliveries. Apply 6 o'clock in morning, 849 West North ave., Allegheny.

EARN $50 to $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $5 column for work in spare time; no canvassing. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—More than 15,000 appointments last year; chances even better now; examinations soon; circular 179 giving list of positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. Nat'l Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

HIGH CLASS traveling or local salesmen can earn at least $60 weekly with new side line adapted to any class of business, city or village. Can make $2.50 daily. Proof of statement, sample case (weight 10 ounces), free by return mail. Address DO, Manager, P. O. Box 230, New York.

JOHN BRINKMAN—If this reaches his attention will he please communicate with Henry Chaney, 155 Forty-third st., Pittsburgh, Pa. If so he will hear something which will interest him.

LABORERS—20 colored and Irish, for tearing down; report cor. Forbes and Magee, Shanahan warehouse, Monday, 7 a. m.

MACHINE BOSS—Man that understands both air and electric machine; married man preferred. Inquire Verner Coal and Coke Co., Carnegie, Pa.

MEN—1,000 good men to go to Colorado; farmers and mechanics; $3 to $6 per day; railroad fare; government land, 320 acres free; send 10c for particulars. F. A. Dietz, agent, Dayton, Ky.

MAN—Young man who has had some experience in the men's furnishing goods business. Apply at 10 a. m. Monday. M. J. Parkhill, 411 Fifth avenue.

MEN familiar with commercial business, capable of earning $25 per week. Send name and experience, with address, to M 86, The Gazette.

OFFICE BOY—To run errands; $3 week to start; good opportunity. Call Monday morning 8:30, 304 Fite building.

OFFICE WORK—Bright boy for general office work. Answer in own handwriting, stating salary and references, Y 79, The Gazette.

PAINTERS—First-class fresco painters and painters. Inquire between 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. Monday prepared for work. Dobbert & Schofer, 533 Liberty ave.

PAPERHANGERS AND OTHERS to get my instructions in paperhanging, sent for 25 cents. O'Donnell, 4 Lynn st., Worcester, Mass.

PAPERHANGERS and others to get my instructions in paperhanging, sent for 25 cents. O'Donnell, 4 Lynn st., Worcester, Mass.

PUDDLERS—A few competent puddlers can have steady employment. Apply Pittsburgh Forge & Iron Co., Ninth ward, Allegheny.

SALESMEN wanted to sell jewelry for manufacturer who makes the finest line of salable articles; big profits can be made by men or women in their own territory; no charge for samples, whether you are holding a position at present or not. Write at once to the Liberty Jewelry Co., 403 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Two experienced real estate salesmen with good reference, liberal proposition to right parties. C. C. HAMILTON, 316 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN—An established cereal food company desires the services of a few good local and traveling salesmen for Pennsylvania. Address B 99, The Gazette.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to call on grocery trade; daily necessity; factory to merchant. Address, giving references, Room 301, No. 218 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

SALESMAN—Experienced salesman by a reliable paint manufacturer; liberal compensation. Address Manufacturer, 260-262 Baltic st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced furniture and carpet salesman; no other need apply. WILDBERG, 922 Penn ave.

SALESMEN—Two traveling; $75 per month and expenses. Los Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS World's Fair; 25 men work; palmistry studio; $20 weekly; experience unnecessary; instructive palmistry book free. Frederick, 213 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth st., New York Dept., 520.

TEN god chain mining machine runners; scale rates paid; steady work all year; good accommodations. APPLY TO WM. J. HOLSING JR., Hazel Mine, Canonsburg, Pa., P., C., C. & St. L. R. R.

TRAVELING SALESMAN for Pennsylvania; no technical knowledge, but active, all-round hustler; established, well-rated house. F. R. Jennings, Sales Mgr., Detroit, Mich.

TWENTY MEN, accustomed to operating punching machines and loading their own coal for driving entry. APPLY A. G. LEONARD, SUPT., Francis Mine, Burgettstown, Pa., P., C., C. & ST. L. R. R.

TWO industrial insurance men to sell lots. Weekly guarantee; good commission. Apply Monday morning at 9 o'clock. WEST CARNEGIE LAND CO., John B. Fitzgibbon, Secy., 318-320 Park Bldg.

WANTED—Young married man to move on farm and work for wages; good buildings; plenty of fruit; about one mile from railroad. Address Box 14, Hummils Wharf, Snyder county, Pa.

WANTED—Plumber, electrician and pipe fitter; must each be first-class mechanics and able to figure on and take charge of contracts; $500 investment in corporation required of each. Address S 86, The Gazette.

WANTED everywhere—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, stating wages. Address R 86, The Gazette.

WRAPPER—Experienced wrapper. Apply Arnfeld's, 1111 Penn ave.

YOUNG MAN with general business experience who can command from $2,000 to $5,000 to take position as secretary and general manager of an established mercantile business; this position is now open on account of serious illness of present secretary and is an opportunity not often to be had; correspondence confidential; references required; only those who can comply with the above need apply; company incorporated; stock paid 28 per cent last year; established seven years; business increasing yearly. Write M 99, The Gazette.

YOUNG MEN to learn telegraphy for railroad positions; day or evening; apply immediately; we are recognized by railroad and telegraph companies; typewriter instructions free. Pittsburgh School of Telegraphy, 806 Home Trust Bldg., 541 Wood st.

YOUNG MEN everywhere copy letters, home evenings; no mailing or canvassing; send addressed envelope for particulars, and wages we pay. Manager Dept. S 152, box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN—Money may be earned; artistic employment at home gilding tickets; write for particular, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope. L. J. Noel, 129 W. 125th st., New York.

YOUNG MEN to learn telegraphy and railroad business for railroad positions; day and evening classes; terms reasonable. Apply immediately Pennsylvania Telegraph College, 600-601-602-603 Lewis block.

YOUNG MAN—Bright young man with mechanical and business ability. Address K 99, The Gazette.

YOUNG MAN wanted for real estate office, to learn business. Address E 79, The Gazette.

Female Help.

CAN you spare about one hour a day in profitable employment? We pay cash for results; send addressed envelope. Shiloh Supply Co., Nassau-Beekman bldg., New York.

CLERK—Experienced grocery clerk; give reference, experience and wages wanted. Address D 99, The Gazette.

GIRLS—Experienced on jacket and skirt alterations. J. G. BENNETT & CO., 445 Wood st.

GIRL—A good house girl; German Lutheran preferred; good wages and nice home for the right person. Apply 204 North Craig st.

GIRL—In small family, for downstairs work; one who understands cooking; good wages. 928 St. James st., near Fifth ave.

MAKERS and Millinery Apprentices—Crawford Hat Co., 711 Penn ave.

WANTED.

Female Help.

GIRL—Competent girl for second work; small family; good wages. Christy Payne, 625 Maple ave., Sewickley.

GIRL—For general housework; all conveniences; good wages and home to right girl; bring recommendation. Mrs. G. Schroeder, Wightman st., next house to Fair Oaks. Take Fifth ave. car, get off Wilkins ave. or telephone 1106 R Park.

GIRL—Good girl for general housework; family of three; nice easy place if suitable. Apply at once, 419 Third st., first floor, Allegheny.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED.

MIDDLE-AGED COMPETENT WOMAN TO ACT AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE. REFERENCES. APPLY MONDAY OR TUESDAY EVENINGS, 215 MILLER ST., KNOXVILLE.

LADY wanted; money may be earned; artistic employment at home gilding tickets; write for particulars, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope. L. J. Noel, 129 W. 125th st., New York.

LADY to call on each family, Pittsburgh, Allegheny, to demonstrate staple article of food. Address, giving references and salary expected, Room 301, No. 218 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Steady employment. Apply eighth floor J. D. Bernd Company, 943 Penn ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Public stenographer wanted; desk room very cheap. Kunkel Realty Co., 419 Park bldg.

SALESWOMEN—A cereal food company desires a few saleswomen and demonstrators. good pay to good people. Address C 100, The Gazette.

SALESWOMEN—Several experienced lace saleswomen; must have best of references. Apply at superintendent's office, Kaufmann's.

SALSEWOMEN—Everywhere, experienced, to sell handsomely put up articles; easy selling, large profits. Call or address Shepherd Mfg. Co., 491 Liberty ave.

SALESWOMEN—Everywhere, to sell excellent toilet preparation; large profit. Write for particulars, Manager, 941 Liberty ave.

SOLICITORS—A few good women solicitors; good pay. Call at room 503, Penn bldg., at 708 Penn ave.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, experienced and accurate. Apply T 79, The Gazette.

THE GRANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 535 GRANT ST. BELL PHONE 798 GRANT.

Wanted—Girls for housework, cook for small family (Protestant), good wages; colored girl for small family; no washing; many other orders in that must be filled at once. Information free. If you really want work, call.

VESTMAKER—Permanent position. Ittel, 1410 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

WANTED—Lady compositor. Write, stating wages expected. Daily Times, Kittanning, Pa.

WOMEN having fancy work to sell, embroidery of every description; burnt wood and leather novelties. Women's Co-Operative Exchange, Dept. 115, 60 Wabash, Chicago.

WOMEN to sew at home, plain sewing only; steady work, good pay; no material to buy, and sent everywhere free; send reply envelope for particulars and wages we pay. Du Pont Company, Dept. S. G. U., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN wanted everywhere copying letters at home, spare time, and return them to us; no mailing or canvassing; good pay; no material to buy; send reply envelope for particulars and wages we pay. Guarantee Company, Dept S 152, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN that embroider, crochet or knit can earn $12 weekly working for us at home; addressed envelope for free sample of work and designs. Mexican Co., 132 Nassau so., N. Y.

WOMEN write short letters, $3 to $8 per week; no canvassing; stamped envelope, particulars. Dept. 15, Ladies' Specialty Co., Chicago.

WOMEN—Everywhere, to do home work; $12 weekly; experience unnecessary; outfits and supplies absolutely free. Address American Home Work Society, Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG LADIES to learn telegraphy; day or evening; for steady positions; only school recognized by railroad and telegraph companies. Pennsylvania Telegraph College, 600-601-602-603 Lewis Block, 605 Smithfield st.

Male and Female Help.

MAN AND WIFE without children for small place in country; man to attend horses, cow, garden, etc.; wife for general housework; steady situation; $20 per month, board and room. Address with reference to good character, stating age, E 75, The Gazette.

MEN OR WOMEN can make $3 to $5 per day; goods guaranteed; every sale brings duplicates. Amber Specialty Co., Station Q, Dept. G., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Good advertising manager, St. Louis special work; also lady solicitor; reference. Make inquiries Caldwell, Newell Hotel.

Situations—Male.

POSITION by graduate in mechanical engineering; age 22; have served time in drafting room of large electrical manufacturing company. Address D 86, The Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER—Position by stenographer; three years' experience. Address G 90, The Gazette.

14-YEAR-OLD boy desires a home on a farm. Address 26 South Twenty-second st., South Side.

AD WRITER—Open for position at once. Address N 99, The Gazette.

Situations—Female.

BOOKKEEPER—Woman wants position as bookkeeper; good writer; thorough course in voucher system; school references. 427 Atwood, Pittsburgh.

SITUATION as housekeeper with widower with one or two children; references. 3520 Fifth ave.

SITUATION—Family sewing by experienced seamstress; Bellevue or Avalon preferred. Miss Stockhausen, 561 California ave., Allegheny.

WOMAN—Young, wants situation as stenographer; experienced. Write H 86, The Gazette.

Pupils.

RENO SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 432 Wood st. A school of the highest type, making a specialty of preparing students for ordinary and professional shorthand work. Day and evening sessions. Post-graduate course.

TELEGRAPHY thoroughly taught; day and evening classes, Pittsburgh School of Telegraphy, 541 Wood st.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION; native teachers; open all summer. BERLITZ SCHOOL, Nixon building.

DRESS CUTTING—Dressmaking taught; patterns cut. McDowell School, 404 Penn ave.

Partner.

PARTNER—Large and old-established manufacturing concern located in this city; incorporated under the state laws of Pennsylvania, wants an assistant manager who can invest $10,000; good position open to man experienced in the iron business. Address Manufacturer, P. O. Box 698, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pensions.

PENSIONS! PENSIONS!

Soldiers at 62 years get $6.00 per month.
Soldiers at 65 years get $8.00 per month.
Soldiers at 68 years get $10.00 per month.
Soldiers at 70 years get $12.00 per month.
Under the late pension order.
Write for blank; give company and regiment.
J. H. STEVENSON, 352 Fifth ave.

Real Estate.

FARM WANTED.

I have a party with a 9-roomed solid brick house in Baum Grove district, lot 25x100, modern throughout, wanting to trade for a farm near Bakerstown. What have you to offer? VET L. BROWN, 331 Fourth ave. Room 208.

HAVE you property you desire to sell or exchange? If so list it with us; tell us what you want. JAMES A. COOPER & CO., 413 Fourth ave., opposite postoffice.

Wanted, House.

Advertiser desires to rent 5 or 6-room house with conveniences; state location and rent. Address R 84, The Gazette.

Students.

MODERN commercial education; English instructions; Gregg's shorthand; day and night school for young and middle-aged men and women; positions secured; established 1880. ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 310 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh. (Big 10-Cent Store Bldg.)

Business Opportunities.

WANTED—Men desiring positions during World's fair write at once, inclosing 10 cents in stamp for way of securing employment before coming. Address World's Fair Business Association, Temple Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

STONY PASS.

Will buy Stony Pass Mining Co. stock around 45 cents per share. Address C. C. Robinson, 331 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

SIX good photographs for 50 cents for a short time only. Atkinson Bros., Beaver ave. and Locust st., Allegheny, Pa.

Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN. GEISSENHAMER & LAMB, 331 Fourth ave., Room 608.

ED WITTISH, 424 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, buys mortgages; city preferred.

East End Residences.

WANTED—To rent dwelling house in East End district. Address W 79, The Gazette.

Financial.

STOCK COMPANIES organized and incorporated under the laws of any state of the union; industrial enterprises financed. M. J. DAIN CO., 308 Frick bldg.

WILL pay 8 per cent for $50,000 for six months or one year; real estate security. Address X 79, The Gazette.

WANTED—$3,500 at 6 per cent on a $20,000 property. Address A 90, The Gazette.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—All the ladies in Pittsburgh and Allegheny to know that they can get their portieres, draperies and skirts cleaned and pressed at lowest prices. Drop us a card and have our solicitor call. All orders receive prompt attention. Thackeray & Co., 1135 Pennsylvania ave., Allegheny.

WANTED.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—All first-class business men to know that WE keep your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired for $2 per month. Drop us a card and have our solicitor call. THACKERAY & CO., 1135 Pennsylvania Ave., Allegheny.

WANTED—Immediately; to buy good, serviceable horse, suitable for one-horse furniture wagon. Baker Office Furniture Co., 815-817 Liberty ave.

HOUSECLEANING, whitewashing. Liberty Housecleaning Co., 120 Sheridan st. Bell 1791 E.

NORTH AVE. CARPET CLEANING CO.—Cleaning, scouring, laying. Bell 578-4 North.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Always be sure to mention that you saw this adv. in The Gazette.

City and Suburban.

BEDFORD AVE., 1913—Nicely furnished second floor room, gentlemen only; all conveniences.

BEDFORD AVE., 1519—Furnished room, suitable for two men; 10 minutes from court house.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., 168—Nicely furnished rooms, gas and bath.

CENTER AVE., 2310—Two nicely furnished rooms in new house; gentlemen only.

CLIFF ST., 1514—Neatly furnished front room for two or more gentlemen; call or write.

FURNISHED room at Bellevue, second story front; desirable location; short walk to street cars or station. Address D 1, The Gazette.

GENESTA ST., 102, Hazelwood—Nicely furnished front room.

LARGE furnished room in Bellevue, with private family. Address D 75, The Gazette.

MARIA ST., 1324—To let, one furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen.

NOBLE AVE., 124, Crafton—Furnished room; gas and bath; convenient to railroad station and car lines.

OCCUPANTS for rooms—Jucunda st., 337, one or two gentlemen for nicely furnished room with board; all conveniences.

PENN AVE., 402—Fine large rooms, newly furnished; possession at once.

PEEBLES ST., 642, W. Wilkinsburg—A furnished room in private family, with home comforts.

REBECCA ST., 406, Wilkinsburg—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

ROOMS—WE HAVE THEM. A complete list; best locations; either city; all prices; locate you FREE OF CHARGE. CARMACK REALTY COMPANY, 327 Park Bldg.

ROOMS—Two finely furnished rooms; light housekeeping or singly; best Knoxville location; eating house opposite. Mac, Box 155, city.

SIXTH AVE., 439—Two extra large unfurnished connecting rooms, suitable doctor or dentist.

SIXTH AVE., 414, opposite Nixon theater—Three large second floor rooms.

SOHO ST., 2, near Fifth—One furnished room; modern house; gentlemen only.

STEVENSON ST., 58—Two unfurnished rooms and one furnished room.

East End.

ALPHA TERRACE, 24—Well furnished, second-floor front room; stone-front house, lawn, porches, trees, etc.; private adult family; take Highland cars to Stanton ave. and proceed one square to left. Call forenoons, evenings or Saturdays.

ALBERT APARTMENTS, 12, Stevenson and Colwell—Three neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences.

ALDER ST., 6205—Furnished rooms.

ALDER ST., 5945—Nicely furnished second-story room, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

ATWOOD ST., 353—Nicely furnished front room; price $12; suitable for two.

ATWOOD ST., 329—Nicely furnished, attractive second-story front room; all conveniences.

ATWOOD ST., 427—Nicely furnished third story room, all conveniences.

BEATTY ST., 719, NORTH—Three nicely furnished rooms; gentlemen only; board near by.

BOND ST., 6036—Nicely furnished pleasant rooms, double or single; near car line and also park.

CENTER AVE., 5432—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; gentlemen preferred.

COLLINS AVE., 616—Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms; single or together; reasonable.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5871—Two well-furnished rooms; all conveniences, telephone, breakfast, dinner.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5966—Two unfurnished front rooms; all modern conveniences; near Highland.

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, second floor; will rent one or en suite; good location; near cars; gentlemen preferred; references. Address B 86, The Gazette.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7048, Corner Lang—Two furnished front rooms for one and two gentlemen; all conveniences.

EMERSON ST., 216—Three nicely furnished rooms, every modern convenience; gentlemen only.

FRAZIER ST., 2530—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; $15 mo.; all conveniences.

HAMILTON AVE., No. 7642—Four unfurnished rooms, light and heat furnished.

IVY ST., No. 514, below Ellsworth ave.—Nice large room, bath adjoining, at reasonable rent. Small family; no other roomers; Shadyside district. Call any evening. 514 Ivy st., below Elizabeth ave.

IVY ST., 808—Comfortable, cheerful room; lawn and trees; board nearby; gentlemen only.

IRVING PLACE, 2, cor. Graham and Ellsworth—Two furnished connecting front rooms.

IVY ST., 720—Nicely furnished room, one or two gentlemen; reference required.

KENNETT SQ., 3001—Large, light second floor furnished room for light housekeeping.

KIRKWOOD ST., 5805, near Euclid—Neatly furnished first floor front room; gentlemen preferred.

LINCOLN AVE., 333, near Frankstown—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; breakfast optional.

MARCHAND ST., 6330—Three neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; desirable location.

MARCHAND ST., 6323—Nicely furnished rooms, all modern conveniences, near good boarding.

MARYLAND AVE., 500—One second and third floor front; all conveniences; car line; breakfast optional.

MARCHAND ST., 6332—Desirable second and third floor furnished rooms, single or together.

MARGARETTA ST., 5910—Two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, near all cars.

N. BEATTY ST., 713, E. E.—Two furnished rooms on second floor for housekeeping.

NORTH ST. CLAIR ST., 518, East End—Wanted, young man for nicely furnished rooms.

OAKLAWN, Center and Negley Aves. Well-furnished front room, first-class table board; billiard room, tennis court, etc.; reference; 2039-4 East; strictly stag.

OAKLAND SQUARE, 2—Nicely furnished, attractive second-story room; conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

FARRAGUT ST., 818—Two finely furnished rooms, every convenience; gentlemen; reference required.

RIPPEY ST., 5907—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; handy to cars.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 213—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; private family.

SOUTH BEATTY ST., 170—Nicely furnished room, with board; suitable for two gentlemen; two minutes' walk to all street car lines and railroad.

SPAHR ST., 335—Four handsomely furnished second-story rooms; gentlemen only; board optional.

S. NEGLEY, 727—Nicely furnished second-story front room; all conveniences.

ST. JAMES ST., 811—Two nicely furnished rooms with board; all conveniences.

SCIOTO ST., 4908—Furnished front room; take Liberty and Bloomfield cars.

WALNUT ST., 6106—Connecting rooms; bedroom furnished; sitting room unfurnished; also furnished room on second floor.

217 S. HIGHLAND AVE.—Furnished rooms; two second floor, one alcove; one third floor.

Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1313—Lodging rooms en suite or separate; boarding across the street; also housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1023—Neatly furnished front room for gentleman; all conveniences; $2.50 a week.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1216—Two furnished rooms to reliable lady, willing to assist in housework as part pay.

ARCH ST., 418—Front room for two gentlemen; bath, both gases; terms moderate.

ARCH ST., 508—Neatly furnished front room; bath, gases; private family; gentlemen preferred.

ARCH ST., 711—Large, nicely furnished front room; also two connecting rooms for April 1st.

ARCH ST.—600—Very desirable furnished front room; every convenience; central location.

ARCH ST., 812—Desirable furnished second-floor front, bath, gas; gentlemen preferred.

BEECH AVE., 950, Allegheny—Parlors furnished; light housekeeping; other large rooms.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1236—Furnished front room for two gentlemen; all conveniences.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1239—Furnished parlor, suitable for class room or physician's office.

CRAIG ST., 317, near Rebecca—Two desirable furnished front rooms; $2.50 per week.

FEDERAL ST., 1411—Two nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

HAVE YOU A HOUSE FOR SALE? FOR RENT? DO YOU NEED HELP?

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Allegheny.

E. NORTH AVE., 338—Furnished second floor front room; laundry, bath, gases; housekeeping.

E. DIAMOND ST., 922—Front room suitable for gentleman; all conveniences.

FAYETTE ST., 1311—Two connecting furnished rooms, light housekeeping; no children; $15 month.

FAYETTE ST., 1207—Two cheerful furnished rooms, second floor; all conveniences; reasonable.

FEDERAL ST., 826—Second floor, Herron bldg.; two elegantly furnished connecting front rooms, steam heat, electric light, both gases, bath, hot and cold water, elevator; fronting on Federal st., suitable for four gentlemen, $12.50 a week.

FEDERAL ST., 1330—Two second floor front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping or singly; all conveniences.

FEDERAL ST., 1216—Large furnished front room, bath, gas; 'phone; every convenience.

HEMLOCK ST., 327—Two furnished rooms; conveniences; gentlemen or couple.

JACKSON ST., 311—Two newly furnished front rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred; $2.50 and $3 week.

KIRKPATRICK AVE., 1014—Furnished front room; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred; Avalon car.

LOCUST ST., 1401, corner Manhattan—Three or four unfurnished, one furnished, including gases; reasonable.

MARTIN AVE., 528—Furnished front rooms suitable for married couple or ladies; bath, gases; hot and cold water.

MARTIN ST., 625—Second-floor front room; bath same floor; gentlemen preferred.

NORTH AVE., W., 948—Very desirable furnished rooms; bath; both gases; 10 minutes to Pittsburgh; convenient to good board; reasonable.

OHIO ST., W., 207—Second door from Arch st., "The Day Nursery" has been remodeled for physician's office and lodging purposes. Strictly modern; walking distance from Pittsburgh.

OHIO ST., W., 207, second door from Arch—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences.

PALO ALTO ST., 1220—Furnished room, second floor front; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

PARK WAY, 15—Opposite Boggs & Buhl; furnished rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1135—Furnished rooms, all conveniences; housekeeping if desired; Western ave. car.

PLEASANTLY located and well furnished front room, with alcove, bath, gas and steam heat; private family. 212 Jackson st., near Arch, Allegheny.

RIDGE AVE., 607—Three furnished rooms; every convenience; $2.50 to $4 week.

RIDGEWOOD AVE., 4, Allegheny—Near university, large front room, both gases and bath; $10 per month.

SANDUSKY ST., 1306—Neatly furnished second floor front room, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

SANDUSKY ST., 1411—Furnished front room, every convenience; gentlemen preferred.

SAMPSON ST., 118, cor. Arch—Furnished front rooms, bath, gas.

SHADY AVE., 271—Large furnished front room, all conveniences.

SHERMAN AVE., 1320—Large second floor room; all conveniences; gentlemen; terms moderate.

ST. CLAIR TERRACE, 1921—Neatly furnished front room for gentlemen; all conveniences.

STOCKTON AVE., W., 106—Very desirable furnished rooms, with board; every convenience; 8 minutes' walk from Pittsburgh; terms moderate.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1133, Allegheny—For rent, nicely furnished room.

SHERMAN AVE., 620, cor. Ohio—Two furnished rooms; every convenience; gentlemen or couple.

TO LET—Rooms, elegantly furnished; everything new; price $20 to $40 a month. 12 Stockton, West, Allegheny.

W. NORTH AVE., 6—Three rooms for housekeeping; also furnished rooms by day or week.

W. DIAMOND ST., 917—Newly furnished front room, conveniences; gentlemen only.

WESTERN AVE., 919—Large second story front room; all conveniences.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

City and Suburban.

ATWOOD ST., 312—One nicely furnished room, board optional; man and wife, or gentlemen.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., 7 Highland Place—Room and board; large front alcove room and a small room.

THE POINT BREEZE.
FIFTH AVE., 6716—Large porches, yard with shade trees, rooms, table board.

REBECCA AVE., 507, Wilkinsburg—Furnished rooms with board; all modern conveniences.

ROOM AND BOARD—One or two persons; all conveniences; private family; good location. No. 7143 Hermitage st.

WYLIE AVE., 2329—Large furnished second floor front; all conveniences; board; gentlemen.

WANTED—Cottage boarders at Ocean View, the miniature Atlantic City; short distance by steamer to Old Point Comfort, Va., by trolley to Norfolk, Va.; finest bathing on Atlantic coast; bath houses on cottage lot; no mosquitoes; good boarding; low rates; season June to October 1; engage rooms now; take the delightful steamer ride from New York, Baltimore or Washington. Address, until May 20, A. B. C., Lock Box 336, Verona, Pa.

WYLIE AVE., 2805—Three neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; board optional.

East End.

CENTER AVE., 5518 (Shadyside)—Large alcoved second floor front; five car lines; Roup station; board optional; also small rooms.

FORBES AND MEYRAN AVES.—A pleasant room for a couple at the Meyran; excellent table board.

LIBERTY AVE., 5106—Wanted, table boarders; first-class home cooking.

PARKER ST., 5735—Nicely furnished front rooms, breakfast optional, near Roup station.

SHERIDAN AVE., 310—Nicely furnished front rooms; conveniences; good location and table board.

ST. JAMES ST., 809—Nicely furnished rooms on second floor; excellent board.

THE LURAY, OAKLAND AVE., 305—Nicely furnished second-story rooms; board if desired.

Allegheny.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1219—Two gentlemen or ladies to room and board; conveniences.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping to refined couple or small family; part of a modern house occupied by owner; reference; situate near Schenley park.
S. A. DIXON,
411 Fourth avenue.

PENN AVE., 320—Two unfurnished first-floor front rooms, suitable for doctor's offices or dressmaking.

PENN AVE., 949—Two large unfurnished rooms, with lavatory; suitable doctor or dentist's office; central location.

East End.

AURELIA ST., 6416—Two or three large unfurnished rooms, gases and bath.

BRUSHTON AVE., No. 410—Three unfurnished rooms.

BOQUET ST., 3610, Oakland—Two furnished and two unfurnished rooms; Atwood car.

DARRAH AND ALLIQUIPA ST.—Part of a large house; gas and bath and large grounds.

PARKER ST., 5747—Two unfurnished and one furnished room; all conveniences.

SELMA ST., 425—Three unfurnished second floor rooms; all conveniences; no children.

TERRETT ST., 536, nr. Lincoln ave., E. E.—Two unfurnished rooms, $15 per month; young couple preferred.

Allegheny.

CABINET ST., 1008, Allegheny—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Bell 'phone 559-4 Brady.

FREMONT ST., 1616—Four first floor rooms; bath, gas, range; to responsible party.

FULTON ST., 1115—Three desirable unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; terms moderate.

WEST LACOCK ST., 619—Four nice rooms, first floor, water in kitchen; $15.00.

SIGEL ST., 37—Four unfurnished rooms; bath, gas; good party without children, $16.

TAYLOR AVE., 408—Four unfurnished rooms, first floor; bath, gases; rent moderate.

Elliott.

THREE unfurnished rooms on car line, Elliott; upstairs; rent reasonable. Address Y 84, The Gazette.

WANTED—ROOMS.

ROOMMATE or lady partner for unfurnished house; best East End location for home or business; large house and lawn. Address P 86, The Gazette.

WANTED—Neatly furnished room in Wilkinsburg by two young gentlemen; college graduates. Replies without terms not considered. Address E 86, The Gazette.

WANTED—Furnished room in Allegheny by woman employed. Address P 99, The Gazette.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

P. & A. 'PHONE 51—NORTH.
BELL 291—NORTH.

Allegheny Carpet Cleaning Company,
1110-1120 Grant Ave., Allegheny.

CLEANS, SCOURS, ALTERS, RELAYS, ALL KINDS OF FLOOR COVERINGS. — ALLEGHENY CARPET CLEANING COMPANY — P. & A. 'PHONE. 51 NORTH. P. & A. 'PHONE. 9-3 BELLEVUE.
CLEANS, SCOURS, RELAYS ALL KINDS OF FLOOR COVERINGS. — BELL 'PHONE. 291 NORTH. BELL 'PHONE. 439 EAST.

ALLEGHENY CARPET CLEANING CO.,
1110-1120 GRANT AVE., ALLEGHENY.
EAST END OFFICE,
5014 CENTER AVE., PITTSBURGH.

CLEANS, SCOURS, ALTERS, RELAYS, ALL KINDS OF FLOOR COVERINGS. — ALLEGHENY CARPET CLEANING COMPANY — P. & A. 'PHONE. 51 NORTH. BELL 'PHONE. 291 NORTH.
CLEANS, SCOURS, RELAYS ALL KINDS OF FLOOR COVERINGS. — P. & A. 'PHONE. 9-3 BELLEVUE. BELL 'PHONE. 439 EAST.

ALLEGHENY CARPET CLEANING CO.,
1110-1120 GRANT AVE., ALLEGHENY.
EAST END OFFICE,
5014 CENTER AVE., PITTSBURGH.
P. & A. 'PHONE 51—NORTH.
BELL 291—NORTH.

FOR RENT.
$37.50—Tustin st., 3 rooms, first floor.
$15.00—2445 Wylie ave., 3 rooms, first floor.
$14.00—2445 Wylie ave., 3 rooms, second floor.
SWISSVALE.
$15.00—7131 Harrison ave., 4 rooms, gas, etc.
STORES.
$30.00—2160 Center ave., and 5 dwelling rooms.
$10.00—1917 Bedford ave., room 20x40.
BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

$65 PER MONTH is the rent of a fine 12-room center hall house, highly polished floors, complete tile bath, hot and cold water, both gases, electric light, range in kitchen, front and rear porches; nice lawn.
LAND TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

$18.00—Bayne ave., Bellevue, 6-room frame; gas, etc.
$20.00—3126 Brighton road, 6-room frame; gas, bath.
A. B. HAY, JR., Suite 611, Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT AT VERONA.
10-room house, all conveniences, large grounds, good view.
JAS. MARSHALL,
1506 Arrott bldg.

SPRAGUE AVE., near Shade st., Bellevue, 11-room modern brick, $50.
Washington ave., Allegheny, 9-room brick, $50.
Farragut st., near Jackson, 11-room modern brick, $75.
MILLER & CO., 431 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT—Brushton—Eight-room modern brick house; rent $35 per month.
4-room flat, Madison ave., Allegheny; rent $18; immediate possession.
J. C. DIGHT & CO.,
420 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$14—3 rooms and pantry, first floor.
$20—5-room house, bath, etc.
$22—6-room house, bath, etc.
$25—5-room house, bath, finished attic.
$30—6-room flat, bath, etc.
$30—6-room house, bath, finished attic.
$35—9-room house, bath, laundry, etc.
$60—12-room center hall brick, large lot, best location, Crafton; owner going away.
WATSON & SCHLICKER,
Noble ave., Crafton.

FOR RENT IN WILKINSBURG.
8-room brick house; modern, centrally located; $3,500.
4 large rooms and bath, Wood st., $30.
We have a nice country residence consisting of 3 acres of ground with a 12-room frame house; all modern; $65.
We also have several well located houses in Wilkinsburg.
WILKINSBURG REALTY CO.,
723 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Bell Phone 473 Wilkins.

FOR RENT—Fifth avenue, Bellefield district; very desirable house, 12 rooms, large lot, all modern conveniences; exceptionally located for lodging house. For particulars see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—2536 Wylie ave., brick house, 8 rooms, bath, range, laundry, gases, etc.; immediate possession, $33 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

TO LET—Shadyside, 4725 Bayard street, modern brick house of 13 rooms and bath; five on first floor, five on second and three on third; both gases and electric light; furnace, cemented cellar, cheval mirrors; every modern convenience; choice neighborhood.
Inquire HENRY REA, JR., 435 Neville St.
'Phone 242 Park.

FOR RENT—Anderson st., $30; second floor flat, 5 rooms, bath, both gases, water heater; paved street; strictly modern flat.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE..................1849 GRANT

HOUSE—For rent, Anderson st., $30; 7 rooms; bath, good cellar, water heater; strictly modern house in good location.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT—Eight-roomed house with bath and gases; also four rooms on second floor, with bath and gases; three rooms on first floor with gases; all located on College ave.; very cheap. Call 427 College ave. James P. Malone.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

BY THE
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.

PITTSBURGH DWELLINGS.

Wylie ave., near Morgan st., 3 rooms, gas, etc.	$12 50
Federal st., near Fifth ave., 3 rooms	17 00
Hudson st., 6 rooms	20 00
Fifth ave., near Logan st., 5 rooms	20 00
Berthoud st., 6 rooms, gas, etc.	20 00
Grant boulevard, near 33d st., 7 rooms, bath, etc.	20 00
Our alley, near Dinwiddie st., 5 rooms	20 00
Fifth ave., near Craft ave., 6 rooms, bath, etc.	25 00
Cliff st., flat, 4 rooms, bath, etc.	25 00
Fifth ave., near Boston st., flat, 5 rooms, bath, etc.	25 00
Reed st., 7 rooms, bath, etc.	40 00
Wick st., 9 rooms, gas, water and hall	37 50
Lombard st., 8 rooms, bath and all improvements	40 00
Wylie ave., 8 rooms, bath, laundry, gases, etc.	40 00
Fulton st., 17 rooms, all modern conveniences	125 00

EAST END DWELLINGS.

Bouquet st., 7 rooms, modern; heat and light free	$45 00
Carolina st., 5 rooms, gas and water	25 00
Bouquet st., 10 rooms, all improvements	50 00
Schenley st., 6 rooms, cabinet mantels, gas, etc.	16 00
Center ave., flat, 3 rooms and bath	25 00
Shetland st., 10-room brick house, all modern	45 00
Elmer st., 9-room buff brick, modern throughout	50 00
N. Euclid ave., 10 rooms, bath, gases, etc.	55 00
Black st., 14 rooms, center hall, 2 baths, etc.	83 33
N. Euclid ave., 10 rooms, reception hall, etc.	60 00

ALLEGHENY & SUBURBAN DWELLINGS.

Western ave., 11 rooms, modern improvements	$55 00
Massachusetts ave., 7 rooms, modern, furnished completely	45 00
Ridge ave., 9 rooms, modern throughout	60 00
Melrose st., 4 rooms, water, yard, etc.	12 00
Pennsylvania ave., 5 rooms	21 00
Farragut st., new house, 4 rooms	12 00
W. Swissvale ave., Edgewood park, 15 rooms	75 00
Burwick st., Hazelwood, 8 rooms and bath	40 00
West Pittsburgh terrace, Crafton, 10 rooms	30 00
Woodstock ave., Swissvale, modern 10-room buff brick	35 00
Oak Hill, East Pittsburgh, 4 rooms and cellar	10 00

WE HAVE QUITE A NUMBER OF CHOICE OFFICES AND STOREROOMS THROUGHOUT BOTH CITIES. IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT, SEND FOR A RENT LIST.

$13.00—Bella st., frame house of 4 rooms and attic, cellar, porch, etc. i
13.00—Girard ave., Homestead, Pa.; 5-room frame, attic, cellar, porches, water, gas.
14.00—129 Broadhead st., near Joshua st.; frame house of 5 rooms, hall, porch, pantry, cellar, water. a
14.00—Lot 111 Blackadore Plan, Lawndale st.; frame, 5 rooms, cellar, water and yard. a
15.00—4819 Blackberry st.; brick, 4 rooms, attic, cellar, yard, etc. a
15.00—Butler st. extension; 4-room frame, cellar, water and yard. i
15.00—Corner Lemington and Brushton aves.; 6-room frame, cellar, water, both gases and yard.
16.00—425 Wicklow st.; 6-room frame, cellar, yard, etc.
16.00—4809 Kincaid st.; 5-room frame, cellar, water, yard and inside w. c.
18.00—Mt. Vernon, corner Brushton ave.; frame house of 6 rooms, bath, cellar, yard, porch, hall.
75.00—5523 Black st., near Negley ave.; brick house of 14 rooms, center hall, two baths, large front and rear yards. a
125.00—Reynolds, corner Beechwood; frame of 16 rooms and all improvements; large lot, 118x140 feet.
50.00—Grandview and Republic aves.; frame house of 15 rooms, reception hall, two baths, large front, side and rear yard. a
30.00—Taylor st., near Liberty ave.; 5 rooms on second floor, bath, etc.
35.00—Corner N. Graham and Kincaid sts.; frame of 8 rooms and reception hall; all improvements. a
35.00—7713 Snowden, near Brushton ave.; frame of 8 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, hardwood mantels, porches, range and sliding doors. i
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

$65.00—Summerlea st., E. E., brick dwelling, 11 rooms, bath, h. and c. water, laundry, and all conveniences.

$20.00—Kelly st., E. E., brick dwelling, 4 rooms, bath, h. and c. water, cemented cellar and yard.

$35.00—Broad st. apartment, 5 rooms, bath, h. and c. water, storage rooms and janitor service.

$30.00—Fraser bldg., Homewood ave., E. E., apartment of 4 rooms and bath, storage room, electric lights, steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished free.

$36.00—Fraser bldg., Homewood ave., E. E., apartment 5 rooms and bath, h. and c. water, electric light, steam heat and janitor service furnished free.

$50.00—Penn ave., brick dwelling, 11 rooms, city water, gases and yard; suitable for two families.

REALTY CORPORATION,
318-20 Park Building,
PHONES—Bell, 2178 Grant.
P. & A., 332 Main.

HAZELWOOD AND GLENWOOD DWELLINGS.

7-room brick, bath, gas, etc.; convenient to street cars	$18.00
7-room frame, bath, gas, range, pantry, china closets; near car line and B. & O. R. R. station; a bargain	35.00
6-room brick; all modern, on new paved street; 3 minutes from car line, 5 minutes from B. & O. R. R. station	25.00
7-room brick; all modern; handy to car line and railroad station; paved street; best location	32.50
5-room brick; all modern conveniences; on paved street; 5 minutes from Hazelwood station and street car line	20.00
5-room frame; all modern conveniences	18.00

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

Branch office 4862 Second ave., opposite Flowers ave., Hazelwood, open evenings until 9 p. m.

FOR RENT.
$25—House of 8 rooms, bath; No. 70 Chester ave., A.
$45—House 10 rooms, bath, laundry; No. 3212 Boquet st.
$60—Fine house of 12 rooms, bath; No. 1233 Sheffield st., A.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

WILKINSBURG HOUSES FOR RENT.
Send for the only complete printed rent list published in Wilkinsburg.
WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST COMPANY,
Wood and Penn aves.,
Wilkinsburg.

HOUSE of 8 rooms; large grounds; fruit and shade trees; gas and water in house; fronting Ft. Wayne R. R.; 5 minutes' walk to Haysville station; 42 trains daily; 20 minutes to city.
J. S. YOUNG, 108 Park way, Allegheny.

FOR RENT—Herron ave., $30; 7 rooms; bath, water heater; brick house; near street car line.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT—Cherokee st., $35; 6 rooms, bath, attic; fine large lot; good location; can be rented to two families.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

TO LET—In Sewickley, for summer months, 6 rooms and attic. All modern conveniences; 10 minutes from station. Address O 86, The Gazette.

SEND for my rent list of East End houses. F. O. Van Gorder, 6212 Penn ave. Tel. 304.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA., box 305; two fine modern houses for rent, furnished.

East End Residences.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE..................1849 GRANT

FOR RENT—$35—Brand new 8-room brick house; absolutely all conveniences; cemented cellar, laundry, furnace, both gases, hardwood mantels, reception hall, bathroom with inside w. c., stationary washstand, etc.; a neat house; good neighborhood; close to school; take Frankstown ave. cars to Homewood ave.; these houses are north on Upland st.; paved and easy of access.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
541 Wood st.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
$55.00—Winebiddle Flats, 6 rooms and bath; steam heat, light and janitor service furnished; hardwood floors, porches, etc.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., city.

FOR RENT—Suitable for doctor; 501 South Highland, corner of Howe st.; will build doctor's office if desired. Stewart Johnston, box 228, Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished rooms for gentlemen; bath, large porch and elegant grounds. 308 McKee Place, Oakland.

FOR RENT—Herron ave., $25; 5 rooms and 2 in attic; brick; bath, water heater; all modern; good location.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT.

East End Residences.

TO LET.
$37.50—6726 Hudson st., E. E.; brick dwelling of 10 rooms; all modern.
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave., E. E.

Allegheny Residences.

PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st., W.,
Allegheny, Pa.

381	California ave., 11 rooms	$75
621	Allegheny ave., 11 rooms, etc.	100
609	E. Robinson st., 4 rooms	16
2336	California ave., 8 rooms	35
50	Sarah st., 6 rooms	16
1617	Chartiers st., 7 rooms	35
1316	Rush st., 4 rooms	14
1308	Franklin st., 5 rooms	25
761½	Sarah st., 6 rooms	18
1235	Winter st., 4 rooms	17
608	River ave., 9 rooms	28
	Euclid ave., 8 rooms	30
73	Ella st., 4 rooms	12
527	Martin st., 5 rooms	25
1211	Decatur st., 6 rooms	17
1103	Ward st., 6 rooms	18
1024	Windsor st., 6 rooms	22
	East st., 3 rooms	13
1207	River ave., 3 rooms, first floor	18
2721	Ellis ave., 3 rooms, first floor	10
1705	Buena Vista st., 5 rooms, second floor	28
208	Carroll st., 4 rooms, first floor	14
11	Carvil st., 4 rooms	11

PEARSON & FRIES,
Allegheny.

FOR RENT.

Storeroom—Ohio st.	$50 00
Woodland ave.—8 rooms, all conv.	27 50
Charles st.—6 rooms	20 00
California ave.—5 rooms	18 00
Ashton st.—5 rooms	16 00
Washington ave.—5 rooms	15 00
Ashton st.—4 rooms	15 00
Vermont st.—5 rooms	15 00
Perrysvile ave.—8 rooms	15 00
Beaver ave.—3 rooms, bath	14 00
Melrose ave.—5 rooms	13 00
Beaver ave.—4 rooms	12 00
Brady st., 4 rooms	12 00
Monterey st.—2 rooms	10 00
Howard st.—3 rooms	9 00

EDWIN E. KLEIN,
22 N. Diamond E., Allegheny.

FOR RENT.
$25—208 Ohio st., E., 3 rooms and bath.
$20—1428 Ohio st., E., 5 rooms and bath.
$30—Ellis ave., 6-room brick house, furnace, bath.
$22—814 Western ave., 3 rooms, first floor.
$15—1418 Western ave., 3 rooms.
$12—Montrose ave., near Charles, 4 rooms and kitchen.
$40—3 brick houses, Sheraden avenue, Bellevue, 10 rooms, bath, instantaneous water heater, porches; all improvements; lot 32x100, or will sell at $6,000; $1,000 down and balance on easy payments.
See us for additional properties.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 Ohio st., E.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE..................1849 GRANT

ONLY $23 A MONTH.
Two-story brick dwelling of 8 rooms at 23 Windsor st., Allegheny, for rent.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth Ave.

BRICK house on Clayton ave., containing 9 rooms, with all modern improvements. Apply to Geo. D. McGrew, Clayton ave., Allegheny.

Warehouses.

—LOFTS—

FOR RENT.

Second ave., near Smithfield st., new 7-story brick warehouse, 40x80 feet; will rent in separate floors, with light, heat, power and elevator service.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

820-824 Liberty ave., entire fourth and fifth floors; heat, freight and passenger elevator; in the center of jobbing district.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

Business Properties.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING SPACE TO LET.
A few thousand feet of the choicest space in Pittsburgh in new modern fireproof building; unusually light; fast passenger and freight elevators; low rates to selected tenants.
S. E. KINGSLEY, 717 FRICK BLDG.
'Phone, Court 14.

TO LET—Three rooms, second floor; lavatory, gases, etc. Well adapted for physician's offices, 322 Penn avenue; immediate possession. For particulars see Commonwealth Real Estate and Trust Company, 327-329 Fourth avenue.

$27.50—4105½ Penn ave., storeroom and 5 rooms.
$30.00—Cor. Eighth st. and Third ave., New Kensington, store and 11 rooms, water, gas, etc.
Good location for hotel.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

BUSINESS ROOMS in new Washington National Bank building, corner Fifth ave. and Washington st.; finely equipped business rooms, with heat; suitable for any wholesale manufacturing or jobbing business; freight and passenger elevator; any space desired; fireproof building. Inquire at bank.

FOR LEASE ON LONG TERM.
Corner property in Penn ave.; will give 50 years' lease at 5 per cent upon market value. Splendid opportunity for party wishing to erect a building.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

Offices.

CHOICE OFFICES FOR RENT.
From single office to suite consisting of entire floor of 7,000 ft.
New fireproof building. Downtown district. Unusually low rates to desirable parties.
S. E. KINGSLEY, 717 FRICK BLDG.
'Phone, Court 14.

OFFICES.
3 modern offices in Law bldg., 412 Grant st., janitor services ....$500 yr.
3 modern offices, first floor, 414 Grant st.; large, spacious connecting rooms......$800 yr.
See Rent Dept..
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Building, 646 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT—Fine, well lighted offices, single or en suite; heated by steam; electric lights, janitor service, elevator; new Apollo Bldg., Fourth ave., near Wood st.; rates reasonable; for plans and further information see
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE..................1849 GRANT

FOR RENT—Bank for Savings Building; $2,456 per year; 5 rooms, third floor; Fourth ave. and Smithfield st., front, containing 1,250 square feet.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

OFFICE—For rent, $684, cheap at $850; beautiful large front Wood st. office, 18x22; most central office building in city; best elevator and other service.
HOME TRUST BUILDING,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.

$15.00 MONTH—Perfectly equipped offices in Washington Bank bldg., cor. Fifth ave. and Washington st.; elevator, janitor service, heat and light free. Inquire at Bank.

FOR RENT—$25—No. 1019 Liberty st., two rooms, third floor.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

ON account of removal to an eastern city, a suite of three very desirable offices for rent in a large office building. Inquire 207 Westinghouse building.

FOR RENT—Offices of the late Dr. J. S. Duff, corner of Sherman ave. and Ohio st., Allegheny. Inquire on premises.

Desk Room.

DESK ROOM—In Schmidt building, 339 Fifth ave.; both phones; stenographer, desk, heat, light, janitor; $10. E. D. Wingenroth, room 43.

FOR RENT—$15.00 per month; desk room; heat, light, telephone and janitor service free.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.

THE BUCKINGHAM HOTEL APARTMENTS

An apartment house containing every convenience of a private home and offering every comfort that mortal could desire, briefly explains the Buckingham—Pittsburgh's newest and most complete apartment house—the finest structure of its kind in the entire state.

THE BUCKINGHAM

Occupies 260x168 feet on Craft avenue, at the corner of Kennett square. It is made up of eight separate and distinct buildings. The construction is Roman brick, stone and terra cotta—the architecture Italian Renaissance. Seven of the buildings are arranged for family or bachelor use, each containing eight apartments of from five rooms and bath to eight rooms and bath—two apartments to each floor.

The eighth building is fitted up for both family and bachelor apartments and contains, among other conveniences, an elegantly appointed dining room and a very beautiful roof garden. It is on the corner of Craft avenue and Kennett square. Herein are located fifty rooms, arranged to be used singly or en suite, and fifteen suites of from four to six rooms each—a bath to each suite.

The first floor of this building is a magnificent entrance, or exchange, a beautiful rotunda, in which are located the office and entrances to the lounging room, two reception rooms and dining room, the beauty of which is not eclipsed by any hotel in the country. The dining room has a seating capacity of 150 and is most complete in every particular. Its decoration is strikingly beautiful and rich.

The finish of this floor is hardwood, oak and chestnut of the most beautiful grain being lavishly used. Some grand effects are produced in blending and carving. The floor is laid in Terraza Mosaics. The basement is fitted with billiard room, cafe, kitchen, bake shop and cold storage room. In this basement, beneath the sidewalk, are located the electric light and steam heating plants, and also the water plant, in which all water furnished in the building is distilled and sent to the faucets in a pure and cool state.

All the upper floors are finished in the same material and each room is artistically decorated—there not being two rooms in the entire building alike. A series of halls have been arranged in this section which are a novelty. Every room is entered through a private hall and in the majority of cases this is a reception hall. The suites are arranged so that one, two or three rooms can be used. In the rear of the main building are located the fifteen suites of from four to six rooms and bath. These are entered through a large private reception hall, every room opening into this entrance. These rooms are all large and airy, and every room is fitted with one or two large closets, while the pantry is fitted with shelves, cupboards and other recesses, which will be greatly prized by the housekeeper. Rooms $25 to $50 per month, furnished. The management is bringing a chef—in fact, an entire retinue of employes—from eastern hotels, to have charge of the Buckingham. The idea is to conduct it upon the American plan.

ROOF GARDEN

On the top of this building is a roof garden arranged and designed after the style of some of the eastern roof gardens. One section is covered and from all corners and the front delightful little balconies project, from which a view of the surrounding country for miles can be seen. The elevators run to this garden, so that every patron of the Buckingham and every resident of the apartments can use them without climbing stairs. This garden is delightfully arranged and has clusters of potted plants at intervals.

THE APARTMENTS

The arrangement of the apartments is perfection itself. In seven of the buildings there are eight suites each. Every suite is entered through a private reception hall. Every one has a complete kitchen, pantry, dining room, parlor and from one to three bed chambers. Each has a tile bathroom, with a Terraza Mosaic floor. In the basement of each building there is a separate room for each apartment. In the basement are also located laundries and drying room for use of tenants. Rental $40 to $75 each.

Every apartment is finished in oak and chestnut and the stairs and entrance are in the same material.

THE MAGNIFICENT COURT

The eight buildings run around a private court, which faces on Kennett square. This plot is artistically arranged. Immense pillars of brick, surmounted with ornate stone caps, upon which electric globes of beautiful design shed rays at night, and a heavy wrought iron fence encloses the court from the street. Massive, yet ornate, gates open to the carriage and foot paths. The walks are lined with beautiful flower beds, enclosing grass plots and in the center of this court is a large fish pond and fountain. The majority of the apartments have balconies and porticoes overlooking this court, rendering an effect as pleasing as can be found in the famous courts of Florence, Naples or Milan.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

The Buckingham is but ten minutes' ride from City Hall and about ten car lines can be used to reach it. A car can be taken to or from the Buckingham every minute.

On all sides of this model apartment house are handsome dwellings and fine estates, making it practically the center of an immense private park. It lies on the threshold of the beautiful East End, away from the smoke and dirt; an ideal home for all.

EVERY CONVENIENCE AT HAND

The comfort of the occupants was made a special feature in the Buckingham construction. Speaking tubes and electric bells connect every apartment to the main hall. Each apartment has a private mail box in the entrance. The rooms are all bright, cheerful, light and airy. The janitor service is second to none.

The object of the management was to provide luxurious homes, and this is what they have accomplished. The same privacy is provided for any sized family as they could have in their own domicile.

THE LIGHTING SYSTEM

Electricity is the light used in the Buckingham. Artistic chandeliers and brackets are placed throughout each building. The public halls, private halls and rooms have abundance of light. The electricity is generated in the basement of the building by the most improved system. There is also a duplicate plant in order to prevent annoyance and inconvenience from a breakdown. The same provision is made in the steam-heating plant.

THE FIRE ESCAPES

No other building in the city has the system of fire escapes used in the Buckingham. The fire escape forms a back porch for each flat and opens into an enormous brick tower, with walls 27 inches thick. No matter how fiercely the building might be burning, it is an easy matter to step into this tower and its broad stair makes it easy for one to reach the street in a few minutes. When the officers of the Safety Department of Pittsburgh viewed the escape they pronounced it the greatest and safest escape they had ever seen. It is patterned after the famous Ansonian building in New York.

ITS OWNERSHIP

The building cost in the neighborhood of $600,000 and the furnishings will cost many thousands more. It is owned by the Monongahela Real Estate Corporation of this city and was designed by Milligan & Webber, architects, of Philadelphia.

RENTALS MODERATE

Although the Buckingham is the finest and most complete apartment house in the state, the rentals of all the apartments are very moderate. Much lower than are being paid for so-called homes.

THE UNION REALTY CO.,

NINTH ST. AND PENN AVE.,

Is the agent for the Buckingham and will cheerfully furnish any information relative to it. The buildings are now open for inspection and men are there to show the apartments.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.

PACIFIC APARTMENTS.
Finest in the city.
Pacific ave., 7-room suite, bath, hot and cold water, heat, laundry, janitor service; finely finished throughout; rent $60.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.
Send for rent list.

$23.50—APARTMENT of four rooms and bath; janitor service and hot water furnished.
$35.00—Apartment of six rooms, bath and pantry; newly papered.
ROBINSON, BRUCKMAN & M'CLELLAND,
Cor. Brushton ave. and Tioga st.
Bell, 835-4 East. P. & A., 941.

ALCAZAR.
Apartments of five rooms complete, bath, storage room, front and rear porches, range, hot and cold water and all modern conveniences.
LAND TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

ATWOOD AND CABLE PLACE.
The Hartford apartments are where you have five rooms, nice large and airy, with tile bath and storage room, steam heat, hot water, window shades, screens, awnings and janitor service.
LAND TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE..................1849 GRANT

FOR RENT—$37.50—Unfurnished apartment, four rooms and bath, first floor, in private residence; front and back porches; large back yard; hot water and steam heat free; excellent neighborhood, at 419 Center st., Wilkinsburg, or address V 91, The Gazette.

HOMER ST. APARTMENT, $26. Take Negley ave. cars to Homer st., East End.

Flats.

FLAT—For rent, Herron ave., $30; second floor flat; 5 rooms; bath, cellar; strictly modern flat; all conveniences.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT—Nice flat of 4 light rooms and bath; nice front and rear porches; light and heat in main hall; No. 3824 Liberty ave.
J. H. ELDER & CO.,
415 Fourth ave. 'Phone 2591 Court.

FLAT—Three rooms, bath; finely furnished; excellent location; lawn, porches, etc.; cars stop at door; rent reasonable to good party. 411 California ave., cor Ohio, Avalon.

FOR RENT—$14—First floor flat, 331 Robinson st., Oakland, four rooms, bath.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

DOCTOR'S FLAT—Four rooms and bath; elegant location. 612 Arch st.

FOR RENT—Modern apartments; 5 rooms, $24; 3 rooms, $20. John Lockhart, 7217 Tioga street.

FURNISHED FLAT—Four rooms and bath; $35 month; near Herron ave. Inquire 20 Carson st.

Furnished Houses.

FOR RENT.
FURNISHED HOUSE in Shadyside district, large reception hall house, 12 rooms, finished hardwood, with every modern convenience; large lot; completely furnished; rent $125 per month; possession April 15; house alone is worth $125 per month.
H. A. SHAFFER COMPANY, 430 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Family away for the summer desires to rent their home furnished from April 1 to September 1. Location is the best and most convenient in the East End. References required. Apply to F 6, The Gazette.

FURNISHED HOUSE AT OAKMONT.
7 rooms and reception hall; all conveniences; choice location; will rent until October 1.
JAS. MARSHALL,
1506 Arrot bldg.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 6 rooms, desirable, $35. Orlando Wood, Emsworth.

Storerooms.

DOWNTOWN STOREROOM FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—VALUABLE WOOD ST. GROUND FLOOR OFFICE or storeroom; No. 541 Wood st., Home Trust Bldg.

FOR RENT—Nice storeroom on Penn ave., near Wood st., Wilkinsburg; $35 per mo.
J. H. ELDER & CO.,
415 Fourth ave. 'Phone 2591 Court.

Manufacturing Sites.

FOR RENT—Good, light room for manufacturing; near depots; ground floor, with or without power; long or short lease; both gases and water on premises; two rooms, 40x40 feet; one 25x80 feet; also one 2-story frame bldg., 25x42 feet.
P. RIESECK,
Allegheny ave. and Rebecca st., Allegheny.

Lodge Rooms.

PERFECTLY equipped lodge room in the new Washington National Bank building, corner Fifth ave. and Washington st.; heat, light and janitor service free; elevator. Inquire at bank.

Stables.

FOR RENT—Stable room for 15 to 20 head of horses; gas and water. Apply Pittsburgh Soda Water and Supply Co., corner Watt and Wylie aves.

FOR RENT.
STABLE—Three stalls, $6 month; Taggart st., Allegheny.
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

Special.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE..................1849 GRANT

ATLANTIC CITY—MISCELLANEOUS.

ATLANTIC CITY'S
NEW SUBURB,
OAK CREST.

Located on the Shore Road near Linwood. It is on the bluffs overlooking Atlantic City, Ventnor and Longport. Five minutes' walk from Northfield Golf Links, 25 minutes by trolley from Atlantic City, 20 minutes by P. R. R. Both run cars directly through property every thirty minutes.

The famous Methodist Ditch fishing grounds are within ten minutes' reach. Deep water boating. Excellent water supply, electric light. Gas Company nearly in readiness for operation.

$75.00 TO $500.00 EACH.

On monthly installments of $5.00 down and $5.00 per month. If you die during the term of these payments, having kept your agreement, your heirs will receive a deed of the lot or lots on which your payments were made without any further cost. Ten per cent to 20 per cent discount for cash.

OAK CREST LAND COMPANY,
HARVEY J. SHUMWAY, MANAGER,
25 Law Building,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Boardwalk Store for Rent,

Large corner store, finest central location on the Atlantic City boardwalk, at Pennsylvania ave., 136x58 ft. All conveniences. Good for druggist or other businesses. Reasonable rental. Five stores just built—only this one left. Bartlett Real Estate Co., Bartlett Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY.
We have secured for quick sale several cottages recently erected by a builder who failed, situated in the most desirable part of Atlantic City within 500 ft. of the ocean; they have wide porches and balconies and every known modern convenience. We can sell them at considerable less than cost on terms that will surprise you. Call for plans and prices.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

DO you wish to buy or rent a hotel, cottage or boarding house in Atlantic City. I have bargains, one of which may be just what you are looking for. Let me hear from you. H. L. Allen, Pacific and Kentucky aves., Atlantic City, N.J.

FOR RENT—I have 25 of the finest ATLANTIC CITY furnished cottages for rent for season of 1904, from $300 to $2,000. See us first. A. R. C., No. 407 Bartlett building, Atlantic City.

FOR RENT—11-room house, corner Rhode Island and Pitney aves.; completely furnished; $500. Apply to Mrs. Horton, Carlsbad hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

I HAVE 25 of the finest cottages at Atlantic City, N. J., all furnished; for rent for season 1904, from $100 to $2000. See us first. A. R. C., 407 Bartlett building.

FOR RENT—New cottage, furnished; 14 rooms, all ocean view, $500. Address Wm. M. Fort, 124 N. Iowa ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

DESIRABLE cottages for rent at Atlantic City. John C. McMahon, 22 So. Virginia.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

BY THE
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE and INVESTMENTS.
ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.

Today's Propositions—Investigated Quickly. Mean Big Profits on Quick Turns.
ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.
$3,000 CASH,
and long mortgage for Forty-Five Hundred Dollars.
5 BRICK HOUSES. (Hill Dist.)
on large level lot 24x108 feet, between Fifth Avenue and Forbes street on
PRIDE STREET.
Income: SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY A YEAR.
Property would be cheap at Nine Thousand. Make the difference. Act at once.
A. R. Co.

Modern Business Building STORE AND 10 ROOMS. Large Lot 24x120 FEET TO STREET RENTS FOR $1,800 A YEAR.
BARGAIN PRICE $12,500.
CHEAP AT THE PRICE—GOOD INVESTMENT.
More information from Agents.
A. R. Co.

BEDFORD AVE.
MONEY-MAKING INVESTMENT.
$2,000.
Cash necessary. Mortgage $4,000.
Three Houses—
Two bricks of 6 rooms, one frame 5 rooms.
$650 YEAR RENT.
Property is assessed for $7,000.
LOT 77 FEET ON BEDFORD AVENUE.
Runs from Shelby St. to Erin St.
BEST BUY ON THE MARKET.
$1,500.
CLEAR MONEY IN THIS BUY FOR YOU.
COME FIRST TO
Exclusive Agents.
A. R. Co.

FIFTH AVE. (HUMP DIST.)
BUSINESS BUILDING.
Fifth Avenue, near High School.
Modern brick business bldg., on large lot 21x100 FEET.
Well rented to good tenant.
$11,500,
or about $5,500 less than value.
Buys property if sold by Tuesday.
The chance of the year to the Lucky Buyer.
Exclusive Agents.
A. R. Co.

FREELAND ST. (38th Ward)
Large Lot, Level, 50x100 ft. to ALLEY.
MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE.
$1,000 CASH.
and Seventeen Hundred Mtge. EASY TERMS.
FINE HOME IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD FOR LITTLE MONEY.
Worth looking into.
See Exclusive agents.
A. R. Co.

EAST END SNAP.
$15,000.
Beautiful stone mansion of
14 LARGE SPACIOUS ROOMS—2 tile baths, and each and every convenience that make a modern home comfortable.
LOT 50x120 FEET.
Located on BRADDOCK AVE., nr. Biddle.
Swellest Location in Squirrel Hill.
Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
Get permit from

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE and INVESTMENTS.
ARONSON BLDG. 646 FIFTH AVE.
THEY MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS,
THEY WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

GO TO KNOXVILLE IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A HOME.
The Knoxville Land Improvement Co. offers a number of new houses for sale that are particularly attractive, both as to price and location, to home seekers. Knoxville is a most desirable place to live. It is within 15 minutes of the Pittsburgh postoffice. Possession of some of the Houses at once; others in the near future.

Six-room brick house, bath, inside closet, lot 50 by 100 feet; $4,500; cash, $500; balance $32.50 a month.

Six-room brick house, finished attic, bath, inside closet, laundry in basement, cement floor; paved cellar; lot 25 by 100 feet; possession April 1; price $3,500; cash, $350; balance $25 a month.

Four-room brick cottage; bath, inside closet, cellar, etc.; lot 25 by 115 feet; $2,500; cash $250, balance $19.50 a month.

Four-room brick, bath, inside closet; lot 20x115; price $2,500; terms, $250 and $20 per month.

Four-room and fine attic brick; bath, inside closet, laundry, gas and electric lights, paved and sewered streets; lawn and shade trees; lot 25x100; price $3,000; terms, $300 cash and $22 per month.

Five-room brick, finished attic, bath, inside closet, laundry, gas and electric lights; paved and sewered streets; lot 25x100; price $3,500; terms, $350 cash and $25 per month.

Seven-room brick, tile bath and kitchen, laundry, stationary tubs, cabinet mantels, gas and electric lights; lot 25x100; price $4,500; terms, $500 cash and $32.50 per month.

Eight-room brick, parlor, dining room and kitchen on the first floor; three rooms and bath on second, and two nice bedrooms on third floor; laundry; cabinet mantels, china closets in kitchen and dining room; gas and electric lights; paved and sewered streets; lot 25x100; price $4,500; terms, $500 cash and $32.50 per month.

Nine-room brick, reception hall, parlor, dining room and kitchen on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second, three bedrooms on third; good laundry with stationary tubs, water heater, furnace, cabinet mantels, gas and electric lights; on line of cars; lot 37½x100; price $6,000; terms $600 cash and $39.50 per month.

KNOXVILLE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,
86 Knox ave., Knoxville.
Take "Knoxville" cars on Smithfield st.

FOR SALE—At Bellevue, frame suburban residence, modern construction; fine summer and good winter home; in one of the choice residential sections of the borough. Location and description: Adjoins steam R. R. station, is 7 minutes' walk from electric car, or 10 and 30 minutes respectively from city; is accessible by walking down hill only according to selection in going and coming of above modes of transportation. The house contains—first floor, reception hall, staircase in oak, rear hall and kitchen; second floor, library, three chambers and bath room; third floor, a finished attic, one large, one medium and one small room; in all, 12 good, most of them regular sized apartments; cellar under all, in which there is now being placed a laundry; Valley Water Co. connection; sewered; a spring of excellent water outside, never dry; front and rear porches, latter an overshot; two electric door bells; not wired for electric lighting; ordinary gas; natural gas throughout; no furnace, but fitted for hot air heating. Outbuildings and grounds—frame stable and about 1 4-5 acres of ground, improved terraced land; fruit and forest shade trees, with the accompanying lawn, walk, road and floral adornments; is a corner property; river front, and has the admitted best of the many grand views of the Ohio from the elevated land, below and close to the city. For price, terms and other information, inquire of owner, No. 605 Marion ave., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.
New brick flat, East End; price $35,000; rents $3,600; $8,000 cash, balance easy.
Hermitage st.—Elegant 10-room brick; all conveniences; $6,200; $2,600 cash.
Crafton—One-fourth acre, covered with fruit trees; 8-room frame; all modern conveniences; cars pass door; $8,000—$3,000 cash.
Crafton—New 12-room center-hall brick dwelling; finest home in Crafton; lot 100x120; cars pass door; $20,000—$5,000 cash.
Ingram—New 10-room reception hall dwelling; all new; city improvements; lot 50x160; $5,000—$1,500 cash.
City home in country—New 12-room residence, large center hall; all new; outbuildings; 85 acres; plenty of fruit; 18 minutes from Allegheny; $15,000—$7,500 cash.
HUMPHREY, 506 Bijou Bldg., 611 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

GREAT BARGAIN.
SUBURBAN COLONIAL HOME.
For Sale—$12,750; 14-room new solid brick center hall house, on lot 160x235 ft.; greatest bargain in Allegheny county; contract for the building alone three years ago was $13,000 (building is more expensive today); four minutes from electric car line; 30 minutes from heart of city; hardwood finish throughout; library, hall and dining room quartered oak paneled; cemented cellar, laundry, furnace, electric light; very large rooms; large billiard room; everything strictly modern; nicely terraced grounds, with large shade trees; $35,000 property across the street; a real combination of city and country home; can be handled with $5,000 cash. For permit to see property see
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

A FEW REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.
$110 per ft., Sheridan ave., near Wellesley ave.; lot 16x130; this is one of the finest tracts in the Highland district.

$10,300—Bedford ave., Eleventh ward, city; 3 brick houses, 7 rooms each, modern, all in first-class condition; rents to good tenants; never idle; room for two houses in rear.

$6,000—Avalon, Biddle and Forest sts.; frame, 7 rooms, modern; lot 125x125.
PENN REALTY CO.,
403 Grant st.
Bell 'Phone 289 Court.

$14,000 Property for $9,000. Oakland property 93x142 ft., with frame residence of 10 rooms, will be sacrificed for $9,000. Owner is nonresident, and wants to get rid of property. Excellent investment. Good location for small houses or flats.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

HOME—Frame dwelling of 5 rooms, bath, cellar, front and rear porches, fruit trees and shrubbery; lot 40x130, on Brushton ave.; this is a cheap home; price $2,300; can give terms.
HOWICK THOMPSON CO.
335 Fourth ave., Office 616 Times bldg.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

KEARFOTT-LINDSAY CO.
(Incorporated in Pennsylvania.)
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Offices 503-4-5-6 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Telephone Bell, 2741 Grant.

TIMBER AND COAL LANDS.
140,000 acres of land in Dickinson and Buchanan counties, Virginia, in fee simple. This property is located in the famous Pocahontas Coal Field and part of it in the Flat Top Coal Field, from which the great Norfolk & Western Ry. system, naval vessels at Hampton Roads, Portsmouth and Norfolk, and the ocean line steamers leaving New York ports draw their supplies of coal. The coal is pronounced, under practical tests, to be the best steaming coal known to marine engineering science. This property is underlaid with the Pocahontas vein, from which is manufactured a furnace coke which is competing in the Northwest and Chicago with the famous Connellsville coke. The Pocahontas coal vein is one of the largest veins of soft coal known to geology.

On 24,000 acres of this tract there are 321,900 trees, as fine yellow poplar, white oak and hardwood as ever grew, located on the waters of the Big Sandy river, 5 miles from the big branch of the Big Sandy, Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. The above lot of carefully counted and estimated trees are as follows:

56,000	Yellow poplar trees	20 to 60 inch
115,000	White oak	20 to 50 inch
50,000	Black water Spanish oak	20 to 50 inch
570	Black walnut	16 to 30 inch
650	Ash	20 to 40 inch
1,350	Cucumber trees	20 to 40 inch
35,000	Chestnut oak	20 to 40 inch
34,000	Chestnut	20 to 40 inch
11,000	Spruce Pine	20 to 40 inch
4,400	Lynn	20 to 40 inch
440	Birch	20 to 40 inch
5,000	Hickory	20 to 36 inch
5,500	Locust	20 to 24 inch

The poplar alone on this tract will cut 40,500,000 feet, besides the immense quantity of white oak, chestnut, black walnut and other merchantable timber.

This is the finest tract of timber ever offered in one solid body, all virgin growth, never been cut over, and as to quality has no equal.

The title is guaranteed to be perfect in every way, and upon investigation, if the title is found otherwise or the timber not the best ever examined, we will pay all expenses of investigation. This will only be offered for a limited time.

There are millions upon millions of feet never taken into this calculation, as nothing was counted under 20 inches. Purchasers who will develop this tract can secure a branch line of railroad through the tract.

780 acres of timber, in Tucker Co., W. Va., near Parsons, lying on the Dry Fork Railroad, guaranteed to cut 10,000 feet per acre, white oak predominating; $35.00 per acre.

500 acres of hemlock and pine; will cut 20,000 feet per acre. Ten miles from the West Virginia Central Railroad, 15 miles south of Elkins, in Randolph Co., W. Va. Price $25.00 per acre.

SQUIRREL HILL.
DARLINGTON ROAD—Colonial brick, 12 rooms, center hall, 2 baths; house finished throughout in hardwood; every room with fireplaces, cabinet mantels; furnace, both gases, electricity, cemented cellar, modern laundry equipment; electric bells; speaking tubes, beautifully hand decorated; plumbing the best; house not quite finished; an elegant home on large lot with paved streets, sewers and all public improvements. Price $13,000; $4,000 cash, balance on mortgage. 100

BEAUTIFUL new center hall brick residence, eleven rooms, three baths, large billiard room, Twenty-second ward; lot 50x142, on a 60-foot street, with building restrictions; all modern improvements, asphalt street, granolithic sidewalks, etc. Built of best materials, finished in finest style. House hand-decorated in oil, hardwood floors, hardwood bookcases built in walls of library. Colonial canopy, front porch, 28 feet front. China closets in dining room, cemented cellar, all modern laundry equipment. Rund hot water heaters, glass mosaic tile mantels in every room, fitted with grates for gas. Convenient to car lines. A high-class home in every respect. At the attractive price of $17,500. 90

SHADYSIDE.
SOUTH EUCLID AVE., SHADYSIDE—10-room stone house with all improvements; finely finished; hardwood floors; a complete house in all respects; lot 40x140 to alley; stable on rear of lot; a genuine bargain at $11,500. 88

ALDER ST., SHADYSIDE—Buff brick house, 9 rooms; all improvements; price $7,500; a very low price. 89

SOUTH ST. CLAIR ST., near Baum st.—Solid brick house of 10 rooms with reception hall; very well built, on lot 30x100; this property makes a beautiful home; price $9,000. 78

NINETEENTH WARD.
NORTH NEGLEY AVE. DISTRICT—New 12-room center hall brick, two bathrooms; first floor finished hardwood; every modern convenience; lot 40x150 ft.; cheap at $14,000. F5

OAKWOOD ST., 37TH WARD—Solid built buff brick, 12 rooms, practically new; all improvements; owner now living in Europe; will sacrifice for $6,500.

ALLEGHENY.
WESTERN AVE., ALLEGHENY — 6-room brick; good condition; for a quick sale the extremely low price of $3,800 will buy it. 91

FOR SALE.
DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—100 feet of vacant frontage on paved street; sewer, water and gas; for sale at half its value; fine location for medium priced houses. An excellent chance for a builder. 98

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—House of 6 rooms, pantry, bath, furnace, etc.; first-class in every respect; fine lot on paved street. Price $3,500.00. 98

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—Good house with 37 ft. lot. Price $3,300.00. 98

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—Six-room house; hot and cold water, etc.; good lot. Price very low at $2,600.00. 98

FOR EXCHANGE.
$4,000 WORTH of free and clear level frontage on 60-foot paved street, with car line, for exchange for small brick houses; will assume some encumbrance. 73

TWO NEW 6-ROOM HOUSES, bath, cabinet, beautifully papered, near car line, to exchange for vacant lots. Owner anxious to get out of improved property. 74

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT. Eight-room reception hall house; also three attic rooms; bath, laundry, furnace; lot 50x115; also adjoining vacant 50x115; all clear; to exchange for good house, Second or Third ward, Allegheny; value $7,500 to $10,000. 96

100x100 FT. EAST END corner; free and clear, to exchange for a small house in Eleventh or Thirteenth wards. 82

17 PER CENT.
TO any one having a few hundred dollars to invest we can offer an excellent chance in a small property, new and well rented, which will net purchaser 17 per cent.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.
MT. LEBANON DISTRICT—A new reception hall, 6 rooms, finished attic, bath, very handsome cabinet mantels and chandeliers; the arrangement of the rooms is exceptionally convenient; the lot is large and commands a fine view; if purchased at once can be bought at bargain figures; this house is half square from car line and will be within 15 minutes of Pittsburgh postoffice when tunnel line is running this spring. 67

WEST LIBERTY—Six-room frame house; lot 45x140, on Banksville road; gas throughout house; 10 ft. basement cellar. Price is $1,650, the house alone being worth that; owner compelled to sell. 99

EDGEWOOD—Maple ave.; eight-room house on lot 40x300; fine improvements; large front lawn; stone walks; a really beautiful house. Price $8,500.00. 38

M'KEES ROCKS—4-room house, cabinet mantels, water and gas; price $1,550. 45
5-room house, bath, cabinet mantels, $2,050. 46
5-room house, bath, finely finished, $2,350. 46
6-room house, bath, level lot, $2,650. 74
6-room house, bath, lot 34 ft. front, $3,150. 81
THESE HOUSES are at cut rate figures and can be sold on easy terms.

HOTEL PROPERTY.
CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS—SHADY LAWN—One of the best and most popular modern hotels at this famous health resort. An attractive investment at an attractive price; terms easy; property clearing $5,000 a year; an aggressive management could largely increase income; room on lot to enlarge building; property, furnishment and good will goes with sale.

WINTER HOME IN GEORGIA.
MODERN RESIDENCE—10 rooms, spacious halls, broad porches around all sides, 100 acres in tract; acres in front lawn; large truck garden, all small fruits and vegetables; poultry yard; dairy; lawns filled with fruit, flower and shade trees; virgin forest long-leaf pine; built by Eastern capitalist for winter home one year ago; occupied 4 months; house cost $15,000 alone; furnished in comfort and elegance; among the handsome equipment of this home is a solid mahogany billiard table, practically new, and a fine mahogany upright piano of standard make, both of which are included in the sale; climate, perennial spring; select company northern and eastern people of means in winter colony; sacrifice price $12,000.00 CASH. 93

SEASHORE HOME.
OCEAN CITY, Maryland—A beautiful summer home, facing on the beach; this cottage is large, well built and complete with all conveniences of a city home; A 1 sanitary arrangements; fresh water bathroom, electric light, double steel range, etc.; dining room is large with view of ocean; cottage is 100 ft. from surf; owner's wife having died he will sell at the very low price of $6,750. 92

FARMS.
STOCK, POULTRY, FRUIT FARM.
80 ACRES, B. & O. and W. M. R. R., Potomac river, Berkley Springs, W. Va., in famous Shenandoah fruit belt, near eastern markets; ready sale for fruit, dairy and poultry; profitable hunting and fishing; productive young orchard, grapes, berries; plenty good water; adjoining land can be had; 8-room frame, stone cellar, steel roof, large porches; all necessary outbuildings; title perfect; will exchange for vacant city; anthracite coal under land; will sell with or without mineral rights; price $4,000; cash purchaser can get good shading on this price.

KEARFOTT-LINDSAY CO.
INCORPORATED.
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Offices 503-4-5-6 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Telephone Bell 2741 Grant.

HAVE YOU A SPARE ROOM? USE THE GAZETTE CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE.

UNION REALTY CO.,

Penn ave. and Ninth st.

DOWN TOWN.

$ 70,000	Second ave., near Smithfield st., 3-story brick building; lot 60x80 feet.
75,000	Penn ave., near Eighth st., lot 20x110 feet; brick building.
100,000	Liberty ave., best portion of the street; lot 20x135 feet; 3-story brick building.
180,000	Liberty st., within a few minutes' walk of the Wabash station; lot 60x90 feet.
400,000	Fourth ave., M. & M. National Bank building; lot 60x160.83 feet.

EAST END.

Brick house of 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, range, hot and cold water, both gases, electric light, cement cellar, two porches, slate roof; lot 30x135 feet.	$7,000
Good street near Shady ave.; fine brick house of 12 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors on first floor, two baths, every up-to-date convenience, lot 50x146 feet. This house was built for a home. Reduced to $10,500 for quick sale.	SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN.
North St. Clair st., buff brick house of 11 rooms, reception hall, two baths, instantaneous water heater, both gases, electric light; lot 25x107.	$12,000
Westminster place, brick house of 11 rooms, every modern convenience: lot 38x104 feet; $12,000.	MUST BE SOLD.
Shadyside home at a bargain: buff brick house of 12 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, range, hot water heater, both gases, electric light, hardwood floors, cement cellar, two porches; lot 40x100.	$13,000
Craig st., near Center ave.; fine house of 14 rooms, reception hall, bath, every improvement, two porches, new stable, room for coachman, house in good condition, all rooms light and airy.	BELLEFIELD DISTRICT.
Beautiful stone house of 14 rooms, center hall, two baths, both gases, electric light, hardwood floors; in fact, a complete home; lot 50x120 feet.	$15,000
North Negley ave.; new brick center hall house of 12 rooms, two baths, hardwood finish throughout, combination chandeliers, hot water heater, furnace, laundry, slate roof; lot 66x152 feet to an alley.	$20,000
Bryant st.; brick house of 14 rooms, center hall, two baths, hardwood floors, cabinet mantels, finest chandeliers, linen closets; most complete house in the East End; lot 60x175. $20,000.	HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Beautiful house of 11 rooms, center hall finished in white enamel and antique mahogany, large vestibule, tile floor, dining room finished in Flemish oak, beautiful window seat, two baths, both gases, electric light, plate glass in all windows, cut glass in vestibule doors, dining room and stair landing windows, house telephone; was built for a home; lot 50x135 feet.	$27,000

ALLEGENY.

$7,000	Clayton ave.; brick house of 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, furnace, tile hearths; lot 35½x100 feet.
$7,000	Perrysville ave.; frame house of 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, both gases, every convenience; just a few minutes' walk to the park; lot 50x100 feet.
A COMPLETE HOME.	California ave.; fine house of 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, hot and cold water, range, both gases, furnace, tile hearths, hardwood mantels, hardwood floors, 2 porches, stable, everything to make life comfortable; lot 94x160 feet.
$20,000	Lincoln ave.; elegant brick house of 12 rooms, 2 baths, every modern convenience, stable; lot 37½x150 feet.
MUST BE SOLD.	Watson boulevard; fine building lot, 50x100 feet, just off Perrysville ave.; nothing better on the street; only $1,500.

The above list contains only a few of the many good things we have on our list. If you do not see anything here that suits you call on us or write us what you want, and we can supply same.

UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE.

Cooley property, corner Pittsburgh and Peach sts., Connellsville, Pa. Lot 86 feet, fronting on Pittsburgh st., 120 on Peach, and 172 from Peach to alley, fronting 60 feet on same. No better location in county for hotel or business block. Brick building on corner, equipped with steam heat, natural gas, and electricity. Located between Baltiomre & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad depots; three minutes' walk to new Sligo mills. For further information inquire of

S. COOLEY,
362 North Arch st.,
Connellsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, EASY PAYMENTS.

$3,850—7-room frame, reception hall, good pantry, 4 good bedrooms, gas and city water; also good cistern; house just one year old; newly papered throughout; large lot, 50x100.

$4,700—$600 cash, balance $40 per month—New 8-room, reception hall frame; bath, gas and water; laundry; finished attic of 2 large rooms; good location; large lot.

WATSON & SCHLICKER,
Noble ave., Crafton.

A CHOICE HOME.

Near Center ave.; frame house, hall, bath, cabinet mantels, good furnace, laundry and all complete; one-half square from three car lines; possession immediately; price $5,500; will exchange for a house in Allegheny in Fifth or Sixth wards.

S. A. DIXON,
411 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN RESIDENCE.

Knox ave., near Summit st., on Suburban car line; brick dwelling, 9 rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, cabinet mantels, gas, electric light, electric bell, attic, cemented cellar, sewered, front and rear porches, and all modern improvements; lot 40x120; price to quick buyer, $10,000.

C. E. SUCCOP & SON,
1411 Carson st.

FOR SALE—Suburban property on Ft. Wayne R. R.; house of 6 rooms; gas, water, 2 porches; lot 60x225; fruit and shade trees and grape vines; convenient to station, school and church; fine location. W 1412, Park building.

DON'T RENT—We will sell you an up-to-date home in good neighborhood, only 15 minutes' ride from Market st., with or without bath; rent of these houses is equal to monthly payment required; prices from $2,250 to $3,250; payments $22.50 to $32.50 per month.

MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
423 Fourth ave.

SNAP.

$2,800—Overhill st., brick house, 6 rooms and hall, gas, water, sewered; side alley; rented now for $34 month; only $1,000 cash required.

GEO. C. NORRIS & CO.,
430 Fourth ave.

ONLY $600 cash; Center ave. house, 5 rooms and storeroom; nat. gas, water; cars pass the door; rents for $25 mo.; mortgage $1,650.

GEO. C. NORRIS & CO.,
430 Fourth ave.

FLEMING AVE.

Seven-roomed frame house with finished attic, bath, hot and cold water, sewered and paved; price $4,000; $700 down, balance easy.

VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—A bargain for $14,500; an $18,000 property, No. 712 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Rents annually $1,600. This price only to April 10. J. W. Doncaster, Rochester, Pa.

$780 PER YEAR RENT; INVESTMENT $3,200.

Barr ave., South Sharon; a storeroom with dwelling flat above; rented for $65 per month; has stable and bake oven; owner needs the money; look this up.

VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

$1,700—5-room house in Wilkinsburg.
$2,300—6-room house in Wilkinsburg.
$2,500—For a 6-room house in West Pittsburgh. Immediate possession.
$3,200—For a 7-room frame in Sheraden; corner lot.

MILLER & CO., 431 Fourth Ave.

HOUSE—$300 cash will buy a 7-room house; rent $20 per month until paid for; no interest on $1,100; this is a bona fide offer.

MT. WASHINGTON SAV. & TRUST CO.

$300 CASH will buy 7-room house, rent $20 per month until paid for. This is a bona fide offer. Mt. Washington Savings and Trust Co.

SMALL HOUSES—4 rooms; $50 down and $10.50 payments.

MT. WASHINGTON SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

FOR SALE—House 6 rooms, hall, both gases; complete bathroom, finished attic, good cellar; price $2,400; $900 cash; $1,500 mortgage. Apply to Albert Ingley, Patterson ave., Sheridanville, Pa.

HILL TOP.

Seven-roomed frame house with bath, lot 25x100; price $4,000; easy terms.

VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

East End Residences.

$6,500—Black st. Two brick veneered dwellings, 9 rooms each, reception hall, bath and all modern improvements, lot 25x100 ft. each.

$6,200—Graham st. Brick, 8 rooms, side hall, hardwood floors, bay windows, china closet, cabinet mantels, bath, vestibule, 2 porches, papered, furnace, laundry, instantaneous water heater, range, cellar and laundry cemented, gas, slate roof, paved, sewered, lot 25½x86 ft.

$6,250—Lehigh ave. Frame, 8 rooms and attic, side hall, bay window, cabinet mantels, bath, vestibule, 2 porches, papered, furnace, laundry, instantaneous water heater, range, cellar and laundry cemented, gas, slate roof, paved, sewered, lot 27x120 ft.

$7,000—Filbert st. Brick, 9 rooms, side hall, china closet, hardwood mantels, bath, vestibule, front and rear porches, papered, furnace, laundry, instantaneous water heater, range, cellar and laundry cemented, gas and electric lights, slate roof, paved, sewered, lot 25x100 ft.

$8,000—N. St. Clair st. Brick, 12 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors, cabinet mantels, bath, 2 porches, papered, furnace, laundry, instantaneous water heater, range, gas, slate roof, paved, sewered, lot 31x117½ ft.

BLACK & BAIRD,
Farmers Bank building.

SHADYSIDE STONE RESIDENCE.

Colonial residence of 12 rooms, two bath rooms, dressing room, interior decorations being entirely special design and handsome in appointment; lot 60x150 feet; surroundings being all high-class properties. Price $24,500.

A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
621-2 Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE.

50-acre farm in Clarion county, one mile from good town, six miles from R. R. station, in the best farming district in the county; 45 acres in good state cultivation; 5 acres in timber; one mile to churches and schools; good fruit, good water and all underlaid with coal; six-room house, large bank barn and outbuildings in good repair; price $1,800, easy terms.

THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$3,850—$250 down and $26.25 per month, principal and interest; how is this? A neat new frame of 6 rooms, besides hall with open hardwood stairway, large attic and bathroom with hot and cold water, stationary washstand, inside w. c., sliding doors, hardwood mantels and tile hearths, large front and rear porches; this is a neat home, in a particularly good neighborhood; it will sell.

HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE—East End—$4,950; $1,250 cash and assume straight mortgage of $3,700; this property was held at $6,500; how is this? Fine paved street; good new solid brick reception hall house, 10 rooms, besides hall, bathroom, laundry and cemented cellar; instantaneous water heater, etc.; best bargain in East End.

HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

WALLINGFORD STREET,
Shadyside.

Low price to a quick buyer; brick residence, 10 rooms, reception hall; all modern improvements, with lot 50x180 ft.; immediate possession.

COYLE BROS.,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH ONLY.

Choice block of 13 new brick houses in East End, nets 10 per cent on $28,000. Safe investment, better than bank stocks, bonds or mortgages. Price $28,000.

BUILDER, P. O. Box 744, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WALNUT ST., 6014, between South Highland and Shady aves., E. E.—New buff brick house, containing 11 rooms, two bathrooms, furnace, seven mantels and grates; hardwood floors; house decorated throughout; immediate possession given, as house is vacant. Apply to C. G. Paul, 803 Bank for Savings Bldg.

IN Point Breeze district, a modern 14-roomed house, 2 baths; lot 54x170 ft.; the owner will sell or exchange in part; this is a good opportunity to secure a large house in a fine residence section upon favorable terms.

EWING & WHITE, Ferguson Bldg.

$7,000.

Modern brick residence of 10 rooms; large porches; good lot; choice location, near Stanton ave.; possession NOW.

J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., East End, city.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH ONLY.

Equity of $3,000 in elegant new eleven-room brick, Nineteenth ward; choice location; mortgage, $5,500. Address Builder, lock box 744, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—9-room solid brick, bath, laundry, front and rear porches, cemented cellar; furnace, combination chandeliers; modern in every respect; lot 25x120, on Emerson st., E. E.; price $5,600; $900 cash.

HOWICK THOMPSON CO.,
336 Fourth ave., Office 616 Times bldg.

FOR SALE.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR SALE—A commodious home on one of the choice residential avenues in Allegheny; house contains one medium size—not a hall—bed room, and 12 large, many of them extra sized, rooms; two bath rooms, attic, laundry, in all 17 apartments; furnace, etc. Highly finished throughout; first and second floors in hardwood; dining room in oak, wainscoted, paneled ceiling and butler's pantry attached; elegant tile mantels on first floor. A large porch filling part of side, and extending to front line of house. Lot 35x100 to an alley, thereby admitting front, side and rear entrances. The construction is of old style, or hall at side, but is completed with the modern improvements; cellar under entire building. One square from electric power cars, short and easy walk to business center of Pittsburgh. For price, terms and other information inquire of owner, No. 605 Marion ave., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

CEDAR AVE., ALLEGHENY.

FACING EAST PARK.

Two 3-story brick buildings,

Corner lot, 28x111.

Annual rental $1,080.

An elegant location
For an apartment house.

Will consider any reasonable offer. See

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

FINE RESIDENCE, PERRYSVILLE AVE.

9 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, gases, front, side and back porches, newly papered, fine lawn, adjoining Riverview Park; price $7,250; easy terms.

E. A. HESS & CO.,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

A NICE LITTLE HOME

In Spring Garden borough; only $2,500; easy terms; frame, 5 rooms, finished attic; inside w. c.; near street cars.

RELIANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
417 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

New frame dwelling of 6 and 8 rooms each, on Emerson st., near Wilson ave., Allegheny (take Perrysville ave. car), within walking distance of Allegheny market. All conveniences. Ready for occupancy March 25.

MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
423 Fourth ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., head of Federal st., Allegheny, 6 rooms, all conveniences; lot 22x112; rent $288 year; small cash payment, balance installments.

GEISSENHAMER & LAMB,
331 Fourth ave., Room 608.

Lots.

VACANT PROPERTIES.

SQUIRREL HILL—Near car line; nice lot; almost level; only $375; this really is a bargain.

KEDRON AVE.—Two level lots at the remarkably low price of only $900.

MT. LEBANON—Fine half-acre tracts in the choicest section of this district; and very reasonable price and terms.

WEST LIBERTY—A number of the finest lots in this district and prices whereby you can make some money.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

LOTS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

Seven good building lots in West Pittsburgh offered at a sacrifice price; do not delay, but come in and make an offer.

Three lots in Sheraden Terrace, sewered and paved; price $1,000; do not delay, but come early Monday morning.

VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

LOTS.
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
BAYWOOD PLAN.

Situated at Negley ave. entrance to Highland park.

R. B. KING, 1108 Arrott Bldg.

620 feet of fine frontage or will subdivide. Twenty-second ward, one square from car line. Easy terms.

J. M. WANNER CO.,
608 Times Bldg.
'Phone 2759 Court.

FOR SALE—EAST END LOT.

Negley ave., near Friendship, 57x112, at $145 per ft.; eastern exposure; best bargain in East End; easy terms to builder.

HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE.

Lot in Perrysville ave. district; this is a bargain; price $400.

JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

Coal and Timber Lands.

COAL LANDS.

We have operating mines for sale in all sections of the country; several royalty propositions in the Clearfield district which can be sold at a low price. Also several fine Panhandle and Wabash properties. Two Butler county mines at a bargain. Write for description and prices.

BLACK & BAIRD,
Farmers Bank building.

Farms.

FARMS FOR SALE.

24 acres, Farmington twp., Clarion Co., Pa., 4 miles from P. & W. R. R.; 13 acres improved, balance timber; land rolling; coal under place; near church and school; well at door; house 18x26, addition 16x20, 8 rooms and good cellar; barn 36x36; all outbuildings; small orchard; no mortgage; possession at once; terms easy; price $1,000. (120E)

81 acres, Union twp., Jefferson Co., Pa.; land rolling; 40 acres cleared; fine spring water; frame house, 5 rooms, good cellar; barn 34x38; fine fruit in great variety; 3 miles from R. R. (127C)

111 acres, Cussewago twp., Crawford Co., Pa., 4 miles from Venango, Erie & Pittsburgh R. R.; land rolling; 65 acres improved, 10 acres timber; convenient to church and schools; water in abundance; never fails; 8-room house, large cellar; 2 barns 30x60 and 30x40, with shed; all outbuildings; large orchard; land clear; price $3,500. A great bargain. (197E)

70 acres, Farmington twp., Clarion Co., Pa., 4 miles from Leeper Sta., P. & W. R. R.; land rolling; 40 acres improved, 30 acres woodland; near church and school; frame house, 7 rooms; barn 44x44; all outbuildings; fine grafted fruit; terms easy; price $1,800. (151B)

A good home, located in Brownsdale, Butler Co., Pa., 2 miles from Renfrew Sta., P. & W. R. R., 30 miles from Pittsburgh; 2 acres of ground; good 7-room frame house in fine repair; stable for 4 head of stock; fruit in great variety; all outbuildings, including summer kitchen; convenient to church and school; fine mineral spring; to quick buyer, the owner will sell at a great sacrifice; price $1,700.

A. C. M'COMB & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

FARM OF 120 acres in Crawford county, Pa., only 1 mile from famous Shadeland stock farm; near railroad, schools, churches, good town, etc., and on fine public road; good soil, water, fruit and in every way the best; nice 10-room frame house, large barn and all outbuildings; the price a sacrifice at........$3,200

GET OUR NEW 1904 CATALOGUE.

These are only a sample of others:

15 acres in Mercer county, fine	$1,800
15 acres in Allegheny county	1,500
36 acres in Crawford county	1,800
44 acres in Beaver county	2,700
44 acres in Westmoreland county	2,800
50 acres in Westmoreland county	1,600
50 acres in Crawford county	3,000
60 acres in Westmoreland county	1,000

Buy your farm from us if buying.
Sell your farm through us if selling.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

5-ACRE FARM $100.

POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM at West Egg Harbor, N. J., 15 miles from Atlantic City, on both Pennsylvania and Reading railroads, adjoining Egg Harbor, city with 2,500 population; rich loam soil with clay subsoil, the best for fruit, grapes, truck and poultry; close to best markets in the world; pure water; good roads; fine climate; no swamp land; the title is insured; don't buy land unless it is. YES! We will build you a house and take pay same as rent; prepare now for dull times or old age by securing one of these small farms, and live as nature intended man should live; $5.00 down, $5.00 monthly. Let us tell you about it. Write or call.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
339 Fifth ave.

IN THE GRAPE SECTION.

123 acres, 2½ miles from North East, Pa., 10-roomed frame house and two barns, 40x50 and 30x50; all in good condition; 40 acres of grapes, produced last year five tons of grapes per acre; 1,800 bushels of corn; 15 miles from Erie; electric line passes farm; North East is a town of about 4,000 population; owner is now past 75 years of age and wants to retire; will take a house and lot not to exceed $2,000 or will sell for $2,000 down and balance mortgage. Price $9,500. Nothing better offered. Send for list.

VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

85-acre farm in Butler Co., 3 miles from good town and R. R. station; land lays well and is good producing soil; all underlaid with coal; 4 producing oil wells paying $300 royalty; good 9-room house and 5-room tenant house, bank barn 40x60 ft., with 80-ton silo and all necessary outbuildings in good repair; spring and well water; good fruit, etc; price $7,000; terms reasonable.

THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave.

100,000 ACRES of land for sale in Southern Indiana—Don't go to Northern Ohio, where the wind will blow you away. Farming, grazing, coal, stone and timber lands; rolling or level farms in small or large tracts; located in Lawrence, Orange, Washington and adjoining counties; fortunes here waiting to be made; prices range from $5 upward per acre; full particulars and descriptions furnished on application. Address Cal W. Hayes, Stewart, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

FOR SALE.

120-acre farm in Clarion Co., ½ mile from R. R. station, land almost level; 60 acres improved, balance in good timber; bank barn, 45x55 ft., in best of repair, good 9-room center hall house, 4-room house and all outbuildings; good fruit, all underlaid with coal; also 16 head cattle, good team work horses, pigs, chickens, all machinery, wagons, tools, etc.; price for all, $3,700; terms reasonable.

THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave.

DOWN BY SALT WATER.

Where you have everything to make life worth living—ideal climate, no malaria, consumption or rheumatism; mild winters, cool summers, good roads, pure water, good gunning, fresh and salt water fishing, sailing, surf bathing, etc.; rich, level land; best in the world for poultry, fruit and vegetable raising; nice neighbors, schools, churches, very best markets; we give you a 10-acre farm for $150 and let you pay it at the rate of $6.50 monthly. What more can anyone want? Call or send for free booklet, G 130, which tells all about it. DO IT TODAY. Walter Becker, 434 Fourth ave.

FARM.

55 acres, in Pine township, Allegheny county, 3 miles from station P. & W. R. R.; fine soil; spring water, plenty fruit of all kinds, near school and churches; good neighborhood; good barn, house, etc.; bargain at $50 an acre.

ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

IT PAYS TO GET OUR FREE LIST.

5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 65, 80 to 400 acres; buildings, fruit, coal, gas, water; close Pittsburgh and fine markets; some will sell at ½ price; old farmers take houses as payment.

56 acres;	worth $2,200;	our price only	$1,000
55 "	" 3,000;	" " "	1,800
12 "	" 2,000;	" " "	850
125 "	" 7,500;	" " "	4,300

Truck farms, garden farms, stock farms. Best land, best locations, for least money. See L. S. Lease, 225 Kelly ave., Wilkinsburg.

$40.00—At Edgecliff, on A. V. R. R., 22 miles from Union station; 10-room frame house, barn, henery, and other buildings, suitable for dairy and truck farm—within 3 miles of New Kensington, one mile from Braeburn, Tarentum and Natrona; also 3 7-room cottages, 3 4-room and 1 3-room cottage.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

FARM—The finest farm in the great Miami valley, consisting of 302 acres; 20 miles from Cincinnati, near Hamilton, O., on line of C., H. & D. R. R., and Millcreek Valley Traction; fine orchard, large vineyard and fine buildings; for further particulars address

V. E. TISCHLER,
P. O. Box 566, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$2,000—65 acres 17 miles from city, 1½ miles to R. R.; 20 trains a day to city; farm fronting ½ mile on road; 50 acres level, balance rolling; good spring and orchard; would make a fine poultry farm.

S. A. DIXON,
411 Fourth avenue.

FARM.

17 acres, 23 miles from the city, main line of the P. R. R., 5 minutes' walk from trolley line and R. R. station; good water and fruit; good 6-room house; barn, etc.; price $3,600; easy payments.

ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FARM.

25 acres, 1½ miles from trolley line and R. R. station, Verona; 10 miles from city; good house and water; plenty of fruit; would make a lovely country home; at a bargain.

ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Farm of 100 acres, adjoining good manufacturing town of 18,000 inhabitants; good house and barn; plenty of fruit; good water; 30 acres Pittsburgh No. 8 coal; another vein underlying whole tract; must be sold to settle an estate; price $20,000.

EWING & WHITE,
Ferguson building.

FARM.

70 acres, choice land, 50 miles from this city, on the Bessemer R. R.; 20 acres limestone, 12 to 18 feet thick; 5-ft. vein of coal; also potter's clay; good barn, house, etc.; investigate this if you want a bargain at $40 an acre.

ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—In Princeton, Mass., 180-acre farm (rich land), 20 acres timber, 13-room house; barn 40x60; carriage house, ice house holds 40 tons; abundance fruit; one mile from center; price $5,900; new catalogue of 100 farms; send 2-cent stamp. A. L. Walker, Leominster, Mass.

FINE STOCK and grain farm, 150 acres, good 9-room house, large bank barn, plenty outbuildings, fine water, choice fruit, near church, school and three railroads; easy terms; send for list.

MURRAY BROS.,
440 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Farm 88 acres, 1 mile from Beaver, Beaver Co., Pa.; 1½ miles from station; price $7,000, or will sell part of it. JAMES A. COOPER & CO., 413 Fourth ave., opposite postoffice.

DON'T buy a farm until you consult us. We have farms everywhere.
Send for our list.

ROYAL REALTY CO.,
605 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

$1,600—McKees Rocks, 2 acres, with railroad siding; will lease one-half.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn ave.

ED WITTISH, 424 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, offers for sale, of convenient access to Pittsburgh, a large variety of desirable farms and homesteads. Call for details and description.

FOR SALE—$5 per month will buy 40 acres good fruit and farm land. Pulaski Co., Mo.; only $80. Geo. D. Williams, Mount Vernon, Ill.

Real Estate—Special.

J. H. ELDER & CO.,
415 Fourth ave. 'Phone 2591 Court.

FOR SALE.

$135—Nice Shadyside lot, near Fifth ave., at only $135 per front foot.

$6,000 is the bargain price we have on a solid brick reception-hall house, with all modern conveniences; on paved and sewered street in the East End.

$6,300—Only $300 cash required, $1,500 second mortgage, to be paid in three equal payments; first mortgage for $4,500, nice up-to-date reception-hall house of 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; good lot; all modern; paved and sewered street.

$7,500 will buy an excellent house in a district where all other properties of a similar kind are held at $8,500; nice up-to-date reception-hall o 10 rooms; all modern improvements; paved and sewered street; in a high-class East End district.

$8,000 is a low price for a new solid brick house of 8 rooms, bath, furnace; all modern conveniences; in a pleasant location in the hill district; close to Center ave. cars; fine place for a doctor.

$10,000 will buy a solid brick house in the 19th ward; 11 rooms, tile bath, brass piping; every convenience; screens, awnings, furnace, laundry, etc.; lot 32½x120, to alley.

$10,500 will buy a nice home in the choice Homewood ave. district; convenient to steam and electric cars; neighborhood and surroundings of the very best.

$12,000 will buy one of the best new solid brick houses in the 19th ward; most conveniently located as to car lines, schools, churches and stores.

$15,000 is a low price for this Baum street house, near Negley ave., Center ave. and Roup station; could not be built any better; lot 50x120.

$18,000—Rebecca st., near Christ church; lot 60x150; 10 large cheerful rooms; all conveniences; understand, we are talking of bargains now.

$20,000—New center-hall colonial solid brick house on one of the best social streets in East End; 12 rooms, baths, hardwood finish and floors; furnace, laundry, cemented cellar; lot 50x153 to an alley.

$25,000 will buy one of the choicest center-hall homes in the Baum Grove district; convenient to all cars and P. R. R. station; this is not one of the ordinary built-for-sale houses.

$30,000 is the price to which one of the nicest center-hall colonial houses in the East End has been reduced to induce a quick sale; the lot has more than three times as much frontage as the ordinary lot.

J. H. ELDER & CO.,
415 Fourth ave. 'Phone 2591 Court.

HERE IS A 100 PER CENT INVESTMENT

For a party with $4,000 to take half interest in 40 acres of ground located 20 minutes' ride on street cars from postoffice. I want the money to plat the ground into lots and place them on the market this coming summer. This is a good proposition; don't fail to investigate this. For further information address T 18, The Gazette.

A FEW INVESTMENTS.

Sixteen per cent net; equity in Wilkinsburg apartment house, $6,000; 14 per cent equity in house in Boughton district, $4,500. Amount of cash, $2,000. Ten per cent net near court house and Forbes street, brick house and lot, $4,000.

LAND TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

RESIDENCES in Allegheny county bought and sold; rents collected. Kunkel Realty Co., 419 Park Bldg.

FOR SALE.

Real Estate—Special.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.
P. & 'Phone, 2331 M. Bell, 155 Court

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Apartment house, containing twelve apartments of 3 and 4 rooms and bath; renting for $4,000 per year; mortgage $17,500; want clear vacant for equity.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

LOTS AT A BARGAIN.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY.

397 feet of frontage on paved street, sidewalks laid, in Eighteenth ward, on street car line, for only $25 per front foot, or whole price $9,500. This property is assessed at near $20,000; $2,200 cash required; and also 200 feet on paved street, Squirrel Hill district, near car line; 2 lots 40x150; price $4,000; also 3 lots 40x150 for $5,000. This is only about $45 per front foot. This property cost owner $16,000. He must sell at once.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

GRAHAM SREET, E. E.

PRICE $14,000.

11 rooms, reception hall, brick dwelling, two bath rooms; first floor finished in hardwood; decorated throughout; has all modern improvements; lot 40x140.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY.

First Avenue.

PRICE $35,000.

Lot 35x70, with two brick houses, renting for $2,800; mortgage $20,000; will trade equity for good vacant or small income property.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

APARTMENT HOUSE.

PRICE $95,000.

Renting for $9,600 per year; mortgage $40,000; will trade equity for clear vacant in Shadyside or E. E. district.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

ATLANTIC AVE., NEAR FRIENDSHIP.

ONLY $10,000.

11-room, reception hall buff brick dwelling, with large lot; owner will consider good vacant property as part payment.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

HILL DISTRICT BARGAIN.

ONLY $5,500.

Lot 40x80, with 9-room frame house; all modern improvements.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

BARGAINS IN LOTS.

Thirty-first Ward,

10 Minutes from Postoffice.

Near Brownsville road; four lots, 20x100; only $600 for all; would be cheap at $1,500.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

SMALLMAN STREET BARGAIN.

Near Thirteenth st.

Lot 17x100, with frame house; price $5,500; terms ½ cash.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

FIFTH AVENUE.

PRICE $40,000.

Lot 45x90, 3 two-story brick buildings; rents $1,600 per year; mortgage $20,000; will exchange for clear property.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

BEDFORD AVE. BARGAIN.

PRICE ONLY $8,000.

$1,000 Cash, Balance Mortgage.

Two seven-room brick dwellings; lot 25x120.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

MANUFACTURING SITE.

90,000 square feet.

PRICE $75,000.

On river and two railroads.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.

Send in a list of your properties for sale or for rent.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.
P. & 'Phone, 2331 M. Bell, 155 Court.

160 ACRES, 10-room dwelling; other buildings, timber; near station; some fruit; price $3,300. 70 acres; fine land; good buildings; fruit and timber; price $3,200; fine home possession. 186 acres, fine stock farm; price $4,000. Catalogue free; fine climate; good markets; also small farms.

J. R. M'GONIGAL & CO.,
Dover, Del.

FOR SALE—One-half interest in real estate business located in prominent office building on Fourth ave.; owner interested in other business reason for selling; references required; price $225. Address N 86, The Gazette.

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FARM of 180 acres, 1½ miles north of Stoyestown, Somerset county, Pa.; on Pittsburgh and Philadelphia pike; 1½ miles from R. R., having erected thereon one 14-room frame house, one big barn and other outbuildings; 2 good orchards, sugar camp, fine seam of limestone; land nearly level, all tillable except 12 acres in timber; about 5,000 locust posts; best farm for the price in the state; price only $3,000; $1,000 cash and balance to suit purchaser.

Farm of 125 acres in Westmoreland county, 3 miles from R. R.; 6-room frame house, bank barn 40x60 and all outbuildings; cost $2,500; 3 good young orchards; all tillable except 10 acres in young timber; underlaid with Freeport vein of coal; price $4,500; $2,500 cash; balance in city improved.

100 lots in South Wilmerding plan, East McKeesport borough; most of them clear; price $350 to $550; will sell or trade any or all for improved property and assume mortgage.

We have good improved income properties and good vacant lots in all parts of the city and suburbs to exchange for improved property, drygoods, notions and grocery stores; let us know what you have.

BOSSART, VOTAW & CO.,
430 Fourth ave., Second Floor.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WILKINSBURG—Fine large tract; could be subdivided into about 25 lots. What have you to offer?

EDGEWOOD—Splendid lot, 40x125; only $1,800; clear; would consider a small house in the East End district.

JANCEY ST.—Good large level lot; only $2,800; clear; prefer house in East End, and will assume mortgage.

HOMESTEAD—18 fine lots at away down price; would consider improved.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In heart of city; a recorded plan of lots of about four acres on two prominent paved streets, with three good brick houses with $600 rental; 20 minutes' walk from court house and seven minutes on cars; builders or operators take notice; great demand for small houses for sale or for small apartments or houses for rent; 100 renting houses can be placed here, which, on small cash outlay, will produce comfortable competence for life; price $26,900; to a responsible builder, no cash needed. Or will exchange $8,500 equity for other real estate. On balance of $18,400 very easy terms at 5 per cent interest. Greatest opportunity of city.

HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR EXCHANGE—A very handsome dwelling, containing 11 rooms, bath, laundry, etc., located in one of the fine residence streets of Edgewood, a few minutes' walk from railroad station and electric cars; corner lot, 75x137 feet; streets paved; flagstone sidewalks; beautiful homes in the immediate vicinity; price, $12,000; this property is clear of all encumbrance; will exchange for farm on line of P. R. R., convenient to railroad station; must have up-to-date improvements, such as could be used for the summer home of a gentleman's family.

GEO. JOHNSTON,
421 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Equity of $4,500—House and lot, No. 415 East End ave., corner Lyman; choice lot; prefer cheaper house; clear in 19th ward.

Owner, P. O. Box No. 744, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.

For Sale or Exchange.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.

$3,700—For sale or exchange, garden farm and summer home, near station; orchard, sugar camp, schools and churches, with or without coal; good house, barn, etc.; farm in first-class condition.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
514 Ferguson Block.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

800 ft. frontage on boulevard, close to street cars; city improvements; will sell easy terms or part property.

New white brick flat; price $38,000; mtg. $20,000; 5½ per cent; rents $3,600; will take clear vacant or renting, or sell easy terms.

Ingram, beautiful 10-room reception hall house; all city conveniences.

Oakland district, 4 flats; will trade equity for good clear lots.

HUMPHREY, 506 Bijou bldg., 611 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Here is what you want, clear houses for your equity; 9 new frame houses, 7 rooms, hall, stone cellars and slate roofs. Price $2,000 clear. Will trade one or all for good renting property and assume mortgage. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth avenue.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.

For Sale or Exchange—Summer home, two cottages, sugar camp, coal, spring water in house; on railroad, and ideal chicken and duck farm.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
514 Ferguson Block.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$15,000—Beautiful suburban home; a 10-room frame and shingle house, on lot 100x157 ft.; laundry, two w. c., inst. water heater, hardwood floors throughout; finest paved street in Bellevue; mortgage $8,500; will exchange equity for smaller property.

HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm 100 acres, Portage Co., Ohio; something good; $6,000 clear for improved city or vicinity.

3 frame houses of 5 rooms each; $7,500; equity $3,650; rented $576 per annum; want clear lots.

JAMES A. COOPER & CO.,
413 Fourth ave., opposite postoffice.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Acreage Bargain.
$600 Per Acre.

Thirty-seven acres, practically all level; will make beautiful plan of lots; handy to Carnegie and on line of street cars, Wabash and Panhandle railroads; will take in exchange a $10,000 income property on a cash basis, or will sell one-half interest for $11,000.

CHAS. SCHWAN,
Room 202, Farmers Bank Building.

WHY not exchange your idle lots for a home and save rent or for good investment property? Lots taken in exchange for houses in price from $1,500 to $25,000. Send description of your lots and state if clear and what you want.

HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—You can double your money on 9¼ acres, only 4 miles from city P. O. and within 5 minutes of station and Wabash R. R. yards; will take improved in part payment.

ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.

For Sale or Exchange—All or part of chicken farm, close to the city; will lease to good tenant.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
514 Ferguson Block.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.

For Sale or Exchange—5-room house, good lot, close to cars; easy terms; no interest to pay; possession any time.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
514 Ferguson Block.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—250 acres; one of the finest farms in Chautauqua Co.; one mile from R. R. station; rich land and good buildings; fine orchard and 30 acres of valuable timber; will take stock of merchandise in part payment.

ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Builders and investors can secure at a great bargain a large business cor. lot, an exceptionally fine location for stores and flats. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—House or lot for good automobile. P. O. Box 1513.

LOTS to exchange for anything of value. P. O. Box 1695.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Rooming house of 9 rooms. A bargain if sold at once. Address V 99, The Gazette.

GOOD FARM to exchange for a grocery store. 237 Brighton ave., Rochester, Pa.

GOOD income city property; will exchange for good timber or coal land. Address McCutcheon, 54 Fidelity bldg., Pittsburgh.

Business Opportunities.

STRICTLY GROUND FLOOR.

We are sending a party of experienced prospectors into the Thunder Mountain section, Idaho. To help do so we offer 500 prospecting shares at $5 each; each share to be exchanged for 1,000 shares in a non-assessible stock company when suitable properties are found.

This is at the rate of ½c a share, and you get for $5 now what others will pay $50 to $250 for after incorporation. Buyers of five or more shares can pay $1 per month a share. Write for particulars and you will join us.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

BOSSART, VOTAW & CO.,
430 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

COLUMNS—THEY WILL BRING YOU QUICK AND SURE RETURNS

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AIR COMPRESSORS for all duties.
ROCK DRILLS.
GAS PUMPS.
STEAM PUMPS, single and duplex.
POWER PUMPS.
DEEP WELL PUMPS.
In stock and built to order.
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315 Grant Ave., Allegheny, Pa. Near Union Bridge.
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BOILERS, DYNAMOS, SHAFTING, GAS ENGINES, ETC.

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GAUSMAN MACHINERY & METAL CO., Nos. 927 and 929 Rebecca st., Allegheny City, Pa.

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Cor. Penn ave. and Beatty st., E. E.

REPAIRING. PAINTING. TRIMMING. Any carriage or automobile work.

RUBBER TIRES FITTED. SOLID CUSHION PNEUMATIC

RUNABOUTS. BUGGIES. SURREYS. TRAPS. STATION WAGONS, OR ANYTHING ELSE ON WHEELS.

IRON CITY VEHICLE CO., 5821-23-25 Penn ave., East End. Telephones—Bell 167 East. P. & A. 246 East.

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HORSES! HORSES!! HORSES!!!

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Horses and Vehicles.

A GRAND SPECIAL SALE HIGH-CLASS HORSES AT AUCTION.

513 Horses. 513 Horses.

513 HORSES TO SELECT FROM.

APRIL 5th, 7th, 8th. Three Evenings. Music Each Evening.

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BANKER BROTHERS COMPANY.

1 Pierce Arrow (two-cylinder (repainted)	$2,000
1 Pierce Stanhope, 6½ h. p., with top	600
2 Motorettes, 3½ h. p. (repainted) each	300
1 Knickerbocker, 5 h. p.	250
1 De Dion Motorette, 8 h. p.	850
1 Autocar Tonneau, 1902 model	800
1 Winton 1903 model (refinished)	1,400
1 Toledo Steam Carriage, 1903	1,000
1 Northern 1903 model (new)	700
2 Orient Buckboards (new), each	350
1 Orient Motor Bicycle	150
1 Waverley Electric	400
1 National Electric	400

The above automobiles are in first-class condition, nearly all of them being 1903 models.

Call and receive a demonstration.

Second-hand automobiles taken in trade.

Write for catalogue of our 1904 cars.

Agents wanted in all unoccupied territory.

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ATLAS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.

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PITTSBURGH SODA WATER & SUPPLY CO.

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H. C. EVERT & CO., Leading Patent Lawyers, 305 Smithfield st., Opp. Postoffice, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE AT ONCE. OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO EVERYONE.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW. WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE.

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THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO., 411 FOURTH AVE.

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THE UNION LOAN & DEPOSIT CO., of 405 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa., IS a BIG MONEY SAVER

INTEREST 6 PER CENT A YEAR

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NEW YORK LEASE & TRUST CO.

"TIGHT MONEY," "TIGHT MONEY."

THE BANKERS OF THE PEOPLE.

NEW YORK LEASE & TRUST CO.
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QUICK MONEY.

WE LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

WE LOAN ON SALARIES.

LET US TAKE UP YOUR BILLS.

WE ARE LOAN HEADQUARTERS.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY TRUST CO.

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DO YOU NEED MONEY?
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CHEAPEST RATES IN CITY.
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LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY.

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Second floor front.

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STOP! LOOK, AND LISTEN! IT'S LIKE FINDING MONEY

ARE YOU IN DEBT?

LIVE MUCH HAPPIER.

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OF SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM

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COME AFTER YOU.

EASTERN SECURITY CO., Room 307 Peoples Savings Bank Building, Fourth ave. and Smithfield st. P. & A. Fone—175 North.

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6% SIX PER CENT 6%

JOS. DeROY & SONS,

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn ave.

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Dr. Anderson's Antiseptic Absorbent Cotton

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BEST DRESSING FOR WOUNDS

Keeping Them Clean While Admitting the Air,
and so

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and is Always Most Valuable as

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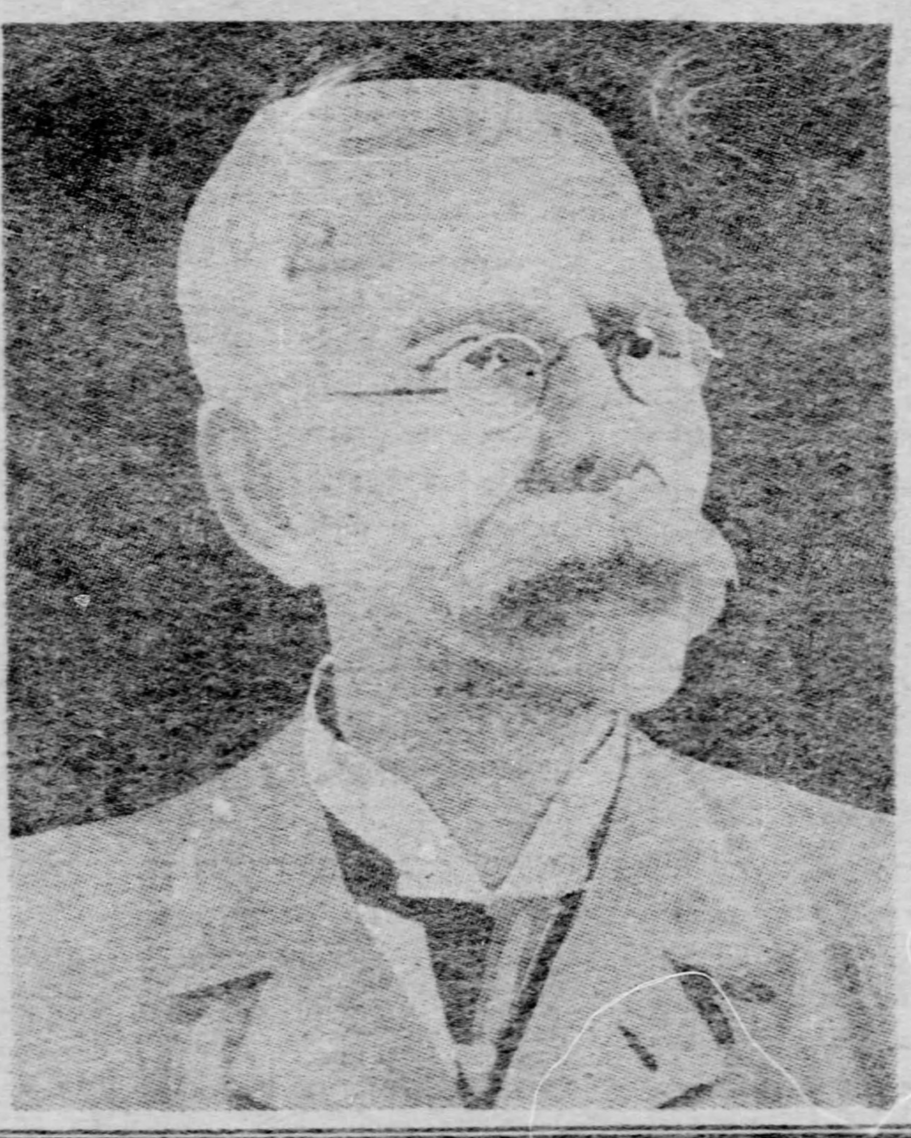


Manuel Amador, President of Panama.

EDITORIAL COMMENT · SPECIAL ARTICLES · AND FINANCIAL REVIEW

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1904

Sex and Suffrage—the New Phase
By Anna M. Shaw, Carrie Chapman Catt and Maude Nathan.

Auto Life in Pittsburgh . . . . . . Martha L. Root
The Perfume of Old Flowers . . . Maurice Maeterlinck
The Mongolian Renaissance . . . . Henry Jones Ford
Great Victories Won by P. R. R. . . . Col. A. K. McClure
Russia's Siberian Tribes . . . . . . Henry Newton
A Limit to Immigration . . . . . J. D. Whelpley
Singular Coincidences . . . . . . Garrett P. Serviss
Books and Bookmen . . . . George Seibel
Plays and Players . . . . . . Charles M. Bregg
The Quiet Observer . . . . . . Erasmus Wilson
Financial Review . . . . John O. Baglin

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

The Governor and the Supreme Bench — Pension Inconsistencies
Something for Nothing — The Easter Morn

HENNING—04

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Established July 29, 1786.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
BUSINESS OFFICES,
347 AND 349 FIFTH AVENUE.

EDITORIAL AND MECHANICAL BUILDING,
335-337-339 OLIVER AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

PITTSBURGH COMMERCIAL GAZETTE, INC'D,
Owner and Publisher.
GEORGE T. OLIVER, President.
WILLIAM R. ROWE, Vice President and Manager.
GEORGE S. OLIVER, Secretary.
DAVID B. SMITH, Treasurer.
WILLIAM S. SCOTT, Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Telephone Calls: Bell—Grant 108. P. & A.—Main 1014-1015-1010.

BRANCH OFFICES.
EASTERN OFFICE—107-8-9-10 Temple Court, New York.
NEW YORK NEWS BUREAU—Herald Building, Herald Square.
WESTERN OFFICE—Rooms 1210 and 1212 Boyce Building, Chicago, Ill.
WASHINGTON (D. C.) NEWS BUREAU—Room 10, Postal Telegraph Building.
PHILADELPHIA NEWS BUREAU—Press Building, Seventh and Chestnut streets.
LONDON (ENGLAND) OFFICE—5 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden.
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) OFFICE—Young's Pier.

The Pittsburgh Gazette receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week, as well as the special telegraph and cable news of the New York Herald, and in addition has private wires to its bureaus in New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

TERMS.

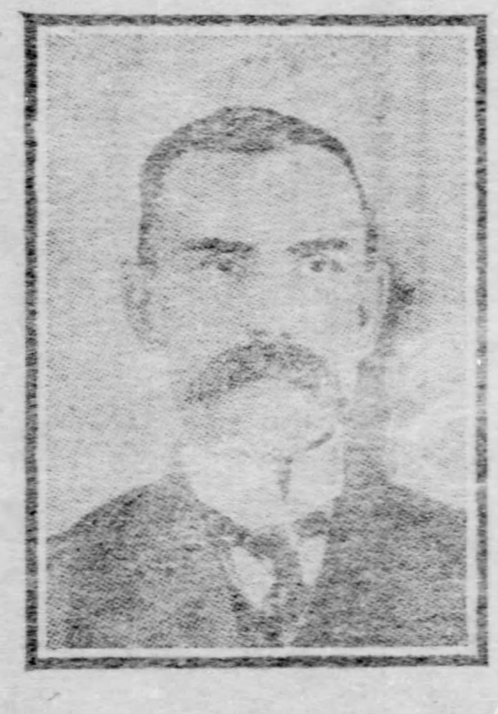
Daily Edition by carrier in Pittsburgh, Allegheny and surrounding towns for 6 cents a week.
Sunday Edition, 5 cents per copy.
Rates by mail within the United States and Canada, outside of the City of Pittsburgh:
Daily Edition at the rate of $3.00 per year.
Sunday Edition, $2.50 per year.
Daily and Sunday Editions, per month, 50 cents.
Daily and Sunday Editions, per year, $5.00.

Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Sunday, April 3, 1904.

Topics of the Week.

As a result of the primary elections held in Utah the last of the week, Reed Smoot will control the convention that will meet in Salt Lake, April 8, to choose delegates to the Republican national convention. Thus, the man whose seat is now being contested on the ground that he is really the representative of the Mormon church, cherishing polygamy as a divine institution, and practicing it to a considerable extent in defiance of law, is likely to appear in the Republican national convention at the head of the Utah delegation to participate in the choice of the presidential ticket. The fact calls attention to the real difficulty in the Mormon case; the political leverage which the church can use. Polygamous Mormonism should have been thoroughly eradicated before Utah was admitted as a state. It is really impossible under existing conditions to reach it effectively through the power of the national government. The movement to amend the Constitution so as to put the marriage contract under national control is impracticable, however theoretically just and desirable. It requires a two-thirds majority of both houses of congress and the approval of three-fourths of the states to amend the Constitution. The solid south may be counted against the proposition for there is apprehension throughout the south that if such authority were conferred upon the national government it might be used to interfere with existing laws prohibiting marriage between whites and blacks.



REED S. SMOOT.

A dispatch from Belgrade announces that a royal decree has been issued retiring 12 of the higher army officers. This step is taken as a part of efforts to allay the resentment of European powers arising from the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga, which has been subjecting the Servian government to a humiliating boycott. The fact that the assassination was planned and carried out by army officers made the Servian uniform a badge of disgrace, and has caused Servian officers to be debarred from the recognition or association of military men throughout Europe. The European powers withdrew their diplomatic representatives and at various times remarkably blunt expression has been given to the detestation which the regicide origin of the present Servian government has inspired. King Peter has tried in every conceivable way to pacify the European powers, but his efforts have been rendered quite unavailing by the fact that the assassins of the late king and queen were enjoying high office as the reward of their treachery. Their power was so great that any criticism of their acts was treated as an offense subject to severe punishment. It is a remarkable evidence of the strength of moral influence that King Peter has been compelled to rid himself of these men, and that he should be able to do so indicates that he begins to feel firm in his seat. He will, however, never be able to remove the blood-stains from his throne and the infamy which rests upon Servia will be an insuperable obstacle to the national expansion of which her statesmen have been ambitious. Whether or not a great power will eventually be created in Southeastern Europe or whether the Balkan states will be eventually absorbed by the spread of existing empire is a question which the future will answer, but in any event there is no prospect that Servia will ever play an important part.

The postoffice department report reflecting upon members of congress was threshed over in the senate during the week. Senator Dolliver of Iowa made a vigorous speech explaining that the famous report was not intended to smirch either house of congress. Meanwhile the house investigating committee have found that the famous report was forced out of the department by the solicitation of the postoffice committee. Chairman Overstreet of that committee is just now not in high favor with his colleagues, but the investigation has shown that neither he nor any other member of the committee is responsible for headlining the report "Charges Concerning Members of Congress." That appears to have been a descriptive title put on in the government printing office by a proofreader, who may have acted in all honesty and without any idea of the explosion he was touching off. As the matter stands it is of no partisan value, as members of both parties are mentioned in the report, but it furnishes material for annoying comment.

JESSE OVERSTREET.
Representative from Indiana, Chairman of Postoffice Committee, House of Representatives.

Although the fact that Emperor William of Germany has gone off upon a Mediterranean yachting tour is accepted as an assuring indication that the European diplomatic situation is tranquil, it excites some uneasiness about the emperor's physical condition. He is accompanied by a physician who is not, however, a throat specialist, and stories of a recurrence of the emperor's throat trouble meet with official denials. Nevertheless, the reports are persistently circulated with circumstantial details. It is asserted that when the operation for polypus was performed Dr. Bergmann strongly recommended the entire extirpation of the vocal chord, as affording the only chance of radical cure. This, however, was not done, and anxiety upon the subject since has never been quite allayed, for it is remembered that similar hopeful assurances were given of the extirpation of the Emeperor Frederick's throat trouble and yet he eventually died of it. Reports from Messina, where the emperor was at latest advices, say that he does not look like a sick man, but appears full of vitality.

EMPEROR WILLIAM.

Mr. Bryan still insists that the first duty of the Democratic national convention is to reaffirm the Kansas City platform. In the latest issue of his paper he contends that "the Kansas City platform states with extraordinary force and clearness the issues between the parties and any attempt to rewrite it is likely to make it weaker rather than stronger." In order to call attention to its excellence he republishes it entire. For one thing it demands "the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1." Apart from that the main feature of the platform was denunciation of the national policy in Porto Rico and in the Philippines. As regards Cuba the platform charges that "the administration keeps the government of the island from its people, while Republican carpet-bag officials plunder its revenues and exploit the colonial theory to the disgrace of the American people." The platform also demands "the immediate construction, ownership and control of the Nicaraguan canal by the United States, and we denounce the insincerity of the plank in the Republican national platform for an isthmian canal." Even those who still adhere to free silver and desire to hold the Democratic party to that issue, ought to be able to see that the Kansas City platform is an obsolete document. It would be an act of lunatic absurdity for the Democratic party to go on denouncing the Republican party for refusing to let go of Cuba and for failure to do anything as regards an isthmian canal, in presence of the actual facts of the case. It may be added that the anti-imperialistic planks of the platform are rather ridiculous reading now. The march of events has put the Kansas City platform hopelessly out of touch with existing conditions.

The British expedition into Thibet has at last had an encounter with the Thibetans. This expedition, under command of Col. Younghusband, started out last fall, and was a sort of diplomatic mission sustained by military force. Its object was to impress upon the native authorities the necessity of making arrangements to fulfill diplomatic obligations. Thibet, which is nominally a dependency of the Chinese empire, has acted as China used to do, ignoring outside powers as barbarians, not deserving of recognition even for the purpose of holding communication with them. The actual government of the country is a sort of political ecclesiasticism. The Lamas, or priests, are the rulers, but their government is founded upon the respect and veneration of the tribes for their authority, and the tribesmen themselves raid the frontier whenever they see fit to take the immediate risk. Treaties have been negotiated, but complaints in regard to violation of them receive no attention. This has been going on for 15 years, and last fall the government of India had concluded that something more than remonstrance was needed. Col. Younghusband's expedition is technically a diplomatic mission, but it is a diplomacy that uses the rifle rather than the pen. The Lamas have attempted to ignore the movement, trusting that the British would eventually tire themselves out and go away. The Chinese government has endeavored to induce them to act reasonably, but to no effect, and according to some reports their stubbornness has been promoted by agents of Russia. The expedition has gradually advanced into the difficult country, without heretofore encountering any open resistance, but enduring many privations from the inclemency of the weather. A conflict is now reported to have occurred, the Thibetans who attacked the British being repulsed with heavy loss. It is not at all likely that they can put up much of a fight as their weapons are very primitive, consisting largely of old matchlocks and bows and arrows. There can be no doubt that if the Lamas refuse to confer, the expedition will keep on until the capital is occupied, for no better opportunity can occur than now while Russia has her hands full elsewhere.

The action brought in France by Colombia against the Panama Canal Company, has been completely dismissed by the French court which has put all the costs upon Colombia. That baffled government, therefore, gets nothing out of the maneuver except an increase of loss. In the attempt to trick the Panama company and confiscate its property, it has lost the millions it might have had by fair dealing and also a perpetual revenue for an improvement immensely beneficial to the country. The blackmailing tactics of the Colombian government have been so thoroughly exposed that no sympathy is now felt for her in any quarter, and although some time ago a proposal to award her some compensation would have been received with favor, nothing is now heard of such action and it is unlikely to occur. The new state of Panama is now well organized under the presidency of Dr. Amador. Nothing now stands in the way of an early transfer of the property of the Panama company to the United States and the beginning of operations. A bill providing for the government of the canal zone has been framed by the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals. It provides for government by a commission, which is the form of government Washington city itself possesses and enjoys.

Hearst's success in securing delegates to the Democratic national convention has forced upon the old-line Democratic leaders the need of united effort for the one purpose upon which they have been agreed while scattering their force. The news from various quarters points as a result to agreement among them in behalf of Alton B. Parker of New York, for the Democratic nomination for president. If the reports from New York are not at fault, David B. Hill, who has declared in the open for the nomination of Parker, will control the New York state convention, and this means that the delegates from the Empire state to the national convention will be instructed to vote as a unit for the nomination of Parker. Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, who has been opposed to instructions, finding himself outnumbered, acquiesces in the will of the majority rather than suffer loss of prestige by engaging in a losing contest. Georgia has unmistakably turned to Parker, and the statesmen of that region who have been committed to Gorman, have been advised by him to leave him out of their calculations and give their earnest attention to the promoting of Parker sentiment in Georgia and the south. This is said on the authority of Senator Bacon of Georgia, and on other authority it is said that the Maryland senator will soon formally withdraw himself from the field and ask the delegation from his own state and from other states to join in the movement in behalf of the New York judge. Gorman was Col. Guffey's favorite until the Panama incident and defeat of the Gorman candidate for senator to succeed McComas made his candidacy appear impossible, and he is still a believer in Gorman. But Col. Guffey is also said to have been won over to the Parker side, and if the Pennsylvania delegation is not instructed for the New York man it will at least go to St. Louis with its mind made up—unless, of course, something happens meanwhile. These leaders were in-

fluential in having St. Louis selected for the meeting place of the national convention, with a view to getting it away from Hearst influences, but they have since discovered that the support of Hearst is more than local and that he is not the joke they supposed him to be in a national way. They have found out late in the game that he has Bryan's support, as well as financial strength, and that the two in combination are stronger with the Democratic masses than they had been willing to admit, even to themselves.

What is known in Ohio as the Brannock local option bill is bumping on the rocks. It passed the lower house of the legislature and its course through the senate seemed to be assured. Then the governor made it known that he objected to its provisions, or to some of them, and the progress of the measure is, therefore, halted until differences can be adjusted. It isn't worth the senate's while to pass the bill if the governor will not sign it. It is not known whether the differences can be adjusted, for Gov. Herrick has not made his objections specifically known. But the promoters of the measure make clear by their angry denunciations their belief that his objections will be fatal. They have said some severe things about his excellency in this connection. The incident is made more interesting by the fact that this measure is the first to bump up against the veto power of a governor of Ohio. Until the election of Gov. Herrick, governors of Ohio did not possess the power of veto. At the election of last November, when Herrick was chosen governor, several amendments to the state constitution were adopted by vote of the people, among them one giving the chief executive of the state this power over legislation. The Brannock bill is framed to give voters of residence districts of cities and villages the power to keep out or let in saloons. Gov. Herrick admits that the people favor the principle of the law, and does not appear to have any quarrel with this. His objection is probably to the manner provided for the ascertainment of the popular will, or to the fact that the measure provides for an arbitrary creation of districts within municipalities for local option purposes, instead of proceeding within established municipal divisions. The original proposition was for a vote by wards.

There is at least a truce in Ohio, until after the election, and perhaps a permanent peace, owing to an agreement of Senators Foraker and Dick, reached with the advice and consent of the president. It has been agreed, it is said, that action on pending matters of patronage shall be delayed as far as is possible until after the November election. It has been further arranged that as questions of new appointments arise they shall be made in accordance with the local indorsements, "wherever neither senator has a strong personal interest involved in any local candidate." One important point remains to be settled, viz.: Whether both shall agree that the local indorsement shall govern in case of controversy. The president will, perhaps, settle this point authoritatively if the senators do not. Gen. Dick has agreed to it. The reason that Senator Foraker has not done so is because the local political organizations are for the most part in the hands of men who are not his political friends. However, men who are his friends advise him that his acquiescence will improve their chance to obtain control of local organizations and thereafter of the appointments, and he is likely to accept this view. As an evidence that the program is actually in force, the matter of the Columbus pension agency has been postponed until after the election, and the two senators united in approval of a candidate for a small postoffice in Williams county, who had the local organization's indorsement. The rule heretofore for a term of years in Ohio has been for the one senator to oppose the other at all points. If one recommended a candidate for a place and the other had none, he made it his first business to look one up, and use him as a club. It will be something new in Ohio to have any federal appointment of size made without a fight. So certain was Senator Foraker that Hanna's successor was certain to continue this policy that he did not wait to ask him about it, but began to fight immediately after the legislature had clothed Gen. Dick with the toga and before he had taken the oath of office. But Dick is a natural diplomat, and while Gov. Herrick proceeded to fight back and breathe threats, Dick held his peace until he and Foraker could have a quiet talk. As a result the coming state convention in Ohio promises to be a love feast instead of a Donnybrook, and instead of Foraker being shut out from the national convention, as had been threatened, he will probably appear there, as he has heretofore, as one of the "big four." It is really pleasant to see political brethren thus dwelling together in unity.

His conviction in the United States court at St. Louis on the charge of accepting a retainer for legal services in a case in which the United States was a party makes United States Senator Burton liable to a fine of $10,000 and imprisonment in a penitentiary for two years, besides disqualifying him from holding any office of honor or profit under the United States for the rest of his life. He will, however, take an appeal, so that his sentence will not become effective, if the verdict shall stand, until after the appeal is disposed of by the higher court. Conviction is held to satisfy the requirement for disqualification for office holding, and the consequent vacation of Burton's seat in the senate, but it goes without saying that the senate will take no action in the premises until after the processes of the courts have been exhausted. It would be manifestly unjust that one penalty should become effective until all are effective. Senator Burton has admitted the act complained of, so that it does not appear that there is much hope for him. According to his own admission he was the paid attorney of a certain concern that came under the ban of the postoffice department and he pleaded its case with the department. The statutes make this a penal offense. The defense is that while the senator was the paid attorney of the concern for which he appeared he did not accept pay in the particular instance, but the jury considered the distinction too fine.

There is now a clean-cut issue between the Democratic governor and the Democratic legislature of Maryland with regard to the bill for submission of the disfranchisement amendment to the constitution and it looks as if the courts will have to pass on it. The legislature maintains its position that the submission act does not require the approval of the governor and directed the secretary of the state senate to deliver it to the clerk of the court of appeals. Thereupon the governor sent a message to the senate calling attention to his constitutional rights as interpreted by the attorney general of the state, outlining his objections to the measure, and pointing out that there is sufficient time to pass a satisfactory bill. The message was not read to the senate; the seal of the envelope containing it was not even broken, but it was referred to committee as if it was so much waste paper to be disposed of. Copies of the message were available for the newspapers, however, and eagerly perused. The governor objects that the educational test provided is "vague and uncertain," and that its application is left to "the whims and the partisan zeal of the registration officers." He also insists that persons who pay taxes, owners of property, "whose thrift means so much for the prosperity of the state," shall not be disfranchised.

As to Governor Pennypacker.

The committee of Philadelphia lawyers, self-appointed to canvass and pass upon the suggested candidacy of Governor Pennypacker for the Supreme bench, has issued a proclamation disapproving of such candidacy, and concluding with the statement that "the nomination of Governor Pennypacker would tend to lessen the respect which the people have hitherto cherished and ought always to retain for their Supreme Court."

The fact that this movement was conceived and the committee dominated by members who, however able in the line of their profession, have certainly no love for the governor or his political associates, ought not necessarily to rob their arguments of whatever strength they intrinsically contain, nor blind the people to whatever reasonable objection there may be to the governor's candidacy. It is fitting, therefore, to treat this statement with respect and to consider the arguments of the committee in a fair and impartial spirit. Boiled down, the committee presents but one argument, to wit, that the governor having exercised the power of temporary appointment, is necessarily bound to support his appointee for the full term. This argument is wholly met by the fact that when the appointment was made it was distinctly understood that a distinguished jurist of the opposite party was named in order that the Republican convention should not be hampered in its choice but should be left free to select its candidate from among the many eminent and eligible Republicans who grace the bar of the commonwealth. This being the case, the Governor surely ought to be as free as any other citizen to accept the position if tendered him by the vote of the convention. The fact that two years ago he was called from the bench, where he had served with distinction for many years, to accept the position of Chief Executive, should not debar him from accepting or even seeking another position directly in line with his education, his experience and his honorable ambition. He never asked nor wanted to be Governor but simply responded to the call of his party. If that party choses to call him to another sphere of action, there is no earthly reason why he should not respond.

It should be distinctly noted that this committee carefully avoids the question which should be uppermost in the mind of every citizen in selecting men for a judicial position—the qualification of Governor Pennypacker for the office. The reason for this silence is plain; for the members of the committee know well that the Governor possesses every qualification in an eminent degree. His ability as a judge is proved by his long record on the Common Pleas bench in Philadelphia. His integrity is a proverb. He is honesty personified. While the bar of this state contains many men qualified in every way for this high office, Governor Pennypacker is the peer of the best, and if chosen for the place, he will fill it as he has filled every position to which he has been called during his career, with full credit to himself and full honor to the Commonwealth.

The fact is, there is one strong argument and one only against the nomination of Governor Pennypacker for Supreme Judge. He is the best Governor that has filled the executive chair of Pennsylvania for a generation past. He is able, conscientious, honest and fearless, and it is a great question whether it would be wise to deprive the Commonwealth of his services during the remainder of the term for which he was elected. On the other hand as a Judge of the Supreme Court, we would secure his services for many years to come. It is therefore simply a question of expediency, and not of propriety or good taste. If the convention nominates the Governor, he will be elected—and if elected, he can be relied upon to do nothing to lessen the dignity of our highest tribunal or in any way unworthy of its noblest traditions.

The Presidential Situation.

The present aspect of national politics is that the candidates of the two leading parties for president will be chosen from New York state, and that their candidates for vice president will come from the middle west. At the moment all Democrats but Parker and Hearst appear to be eliminated, so that unless there is a new shakeup and a dark horse brought out one or the other of them will head the Democratic ticket. It is more likely to be the judge than the editor that will do so, notwithstanding that the editor now has the delegates who have been elected and instructed up to this time. From now on the influences at last massed in favor of Parker ought to make themselves felt in a practical way. The original program of the old lines to send uninstructed delegates has been smashed by the apparent popular demand for the inspiration of a personality which cannot be satisfied with a mere negation. Circumstances, well financed, have been too powerful for their plans. If Parker is nominated by the Democrats it is not improbable that Adlai E. Stevenson, who was elected vice president with Cleveland, and who was defeated for vice president with Bryan, will be again nominated for second place. Recent discussion of his availability for first place in view of the relations he has sustained to both Cleveland and Bryan suggests his availability as a running mate for Parker. Until recently Hearst has been considered so impossible that there has been no talk of a running mate for him.

It is no surprise, of course, that of the 302 delegates already chosen to sit in the Republican national convention, 257 have been instructed for Roosevelt. On the Republican side of the political fence the matter of instructed or uninstructed delegates is unimportant, for Roosevelt is wholly without opposition. Therefore, the entire 302 are properly to be counted in the Roosevelt column. In Pennsylvania, for example, the majority of the delegates already elected in congressional districts are uninstructed, but all are known to be ardent advocates of Roosevelt's nomination and election, and it is well known to be the program of the state leaders, in deference to the well known sentiment of the rank and file of the party, that the state convention shall pass a strong resolution indorsing his candidacy. The Republicans of Pennsylvania are in fact already on record on this point, by means of resolution passed unanimously by the last state convention, and heartily approved by the people. In the delegate elections thus far held in the various states there has been little mention of the vice presidency, but the sentiment of Republican national leaders, especially those closest to the president, is well known to be for Fairbanks of Indiana. Indeed, it begins to be plain that with regard to both the presidency and the vice presidency the Republican national convention will have very largely the aspect of a ratification meeting. The public record of the party and of the president makes the framing of the platform a mere literary task, and the only doubt remaining is as to who will be the chairman of the Republican national committee.

Pension Inconsistencies.

The case of Miss Florence Deem presents a remarkable contrast to the general behavior of the government in pension matters. In 1898 Miss Deem was employed in the government cartridge factory at Frankford arsenal. On September 3 of that year an explosion occurred wounding Miss Deem so badly that she lost her right hand and left eye. The explosion was no fault of hers; she was wounded in the government service; she was dependent upon her own efforts for support and the accident disabled her from earning her living. Col. J. M. Whittemore, commanding the arsenal, recommended that a pension of $30 a month be awarded Miss Deem, "she having received her injuries in the service of her country as truly as any soldier wounded on the field of battle."

No action was taken, however, until 1901, when a bill granting $2,500 to Miss Deem was favorably reported by the house committee on claims. It was not passed. At the present session of congress, a similar bill was introduced in the senate, and the committee on claims reported in its favor. The bill is still pending, and whether or not it will pass remains to be seen. Miss Deem has been waiting six years and there is no telling how long she may have to wait for allowance of what is manifestly a just claim.

There is, however, a class of women who receive generous consideration from the government, although it is difficult to see any grounds of public service in their case. When the government takes a woman's husband into the army to fight for his country, she is clearly entitled to a pension as she is deprived of his help and support. She has rendered a service to the government by giving up her husband. But take the case of a woman who marries a veteran. What service to the government does she render? And yet under our pension laws, she will receive a pension after his death. From time to time reports have been published that in the neighborhood of soldiers' homes, marriages between girls of the neighborhood and pensioners form quite an industry. Certainly

it is the case that the government has had to keep on paying revolutionary pensions, the extraordinary longevity being due to the fact that girls who married old pensioners thus got on the pension roll and perpetuated it. As between this class of pension claimants and Miss Deem who has the better right? But Miss Deem cannot get a pension, and it is yet to be settled whether she will even get any compensation for her injuries.

Something for Nothing

Some years ago the man who needed a watch and a suit of clothes was in doubt whether to go to a clothing store where they gave watches away or to a jeweler's where they gave suits away. Recently the something for nothing business has assumed a more insidious form in the trading stamp scheme—not only more insidious, but also more expensive. The bargain counter has slain its thousands, but the trading stamp has slain its ten thousands. Women will trudge through half a mile of mud, to deal at a store where perhaps they cannot do as well as elsewhere, to secure a few bits of sticky paper, and when they have saved up a bookful of these they will proudly bring home a clock that won't go or a lamp that won't light. They are proud of it because it is something they got for nothing. The trading stamp is a great invention—it beats the bargain, the remnant, the hour sale, and all the rest—none has power to thrill the feminine heart with greater joy.

At last merchants are beginning to fight the trading stamp. They say that it eats into their profits, and they are combining to put it out of business. These merchants deserve credit both for their honesty and their courage. It requires courage to refuse to give trading stamps when your competitor is giving them, and the temptation in many cases is great to give them and make it up in some other way. But what shall be said of the people who save trading stamps in order to get something for nothing?

It is an old axiom in business that where something is offered for nothing a colored gentleman is concealed in the fuel heap. Nobody in business can afford to give something for nothing—somebody must pay for it. The benevolent dealer who is able to sell his goods below cost, because he makes a little on the wrapping paper and twine, exists only in the humorist's vision. All this applies to the trading stamp scheme, which has assumed such proportions that hundreds of men are employed in it, dozens of storerooms devoted to displaying premiums, etc. All these men must make a living, these rents must be paid, the premiums must be purchased. Who pays for it all? The storekeeper in the first place, who has permitted himself to be induced to give stamps, whether to draw away his neighbor's customers or to keep his own from being drawn away. The storekeeper in the first place—but storekeepers cannot afford to lose money, and so the consumer must pay for it in the second place. It is even reported that in some places storekeepers ask their patrons whether they wish trading stamps or not—and no one will suppose for a moment that they ask this to give the trading stamp collector a discount.

Every middle-man who stands between consumer and producer adds to the cost of the product without adding to its value. The retailer himself is a middle-man, but necessary as a distributing agency. The trading stamp companies are entirely unnecessary; they are merely parasites. The people who fancy they are getting something for nothing are furnishing the trading stamp man a good living for a service that adds no value to product and makes for no convenience to the consumer. It would be a good thing all around if merchants could unite to dislodge these mucilaginous barnacles from the ship of trade, or if the bill, which nearly passed the state legislature last session, could be revived and put through, effectually prohibiting the trading stamp scheme in our state.

The Easter Morn.

So deeply imbedded in the public thought is the purely religious aspect of the Easter festival that the very many valuable and interesting lessons to be drawn from the season, apart from these, are allowed to go unapplied. With minds transported by the joyous music and the floral displays proclaiming the fundamental tenet of the Christian's faith, the facts that lie near at hand and, though secondary and supplementary in a sense, are profoundly impressive and unmistakable, are not given due heed. In the first place, we are standing upon the threshold of Nature's annual birthday. This of itself is full of promise to tired, winter-weary human beings. Nature is the great mother of us all, and when, as in the present instance, she has for five long months turned toward us a face of hard, repellent sternness, with never a smile, freezing us into sickness and frowning upon us with all the angry severity of an alienated parent, it is no wonder that the first softening of the hard lines in her dear old face, and the first smile of her forgiveness in the peeping violet or more venturesome arbutus, kindles a joy in our hearts that has been absent for a long time.

If you will stop a moment to think backward you will find there is something more than mere poetic idealism in this conception of our relation to Nature's changing moods. There is a dull lethargy about the human heart when winter is prolonged. We suffer mental eclipse and confusion, as well as run great risks of physical and bodily illness and hurt. With the coming of brighter weather there is a conscious buoyancy that we find no immediate explanation for in our surroundings or condition. The whole being lifts itself up to catch the first call of the robin or the first fragrance of the crocus. These things are the nature voices within us calling back to the nature voices without. The past winter has been one of unusual severity. All classes of people have felt the frozen touch of the bleak season. Upon the poor it has fallen with greatest severity, but the rich and the well-to-do have suffered in hardly less degree. Disease and want are keenest felt when Nature hides her face in cold austerity. Every season has its peculiar dangers, but winter is the terror of all peoples who live outside the frigid zones. When, therefore, we come more nearly into sympathy with the truth that this Easter morn, no matter what its merely passing mood may be, is the sign and token of Winter's abdication, even the solemn religious significance that lies beyond can hardly have greater power to move us to song and grateful home-coming praise.

Again there is in the Easter time a lesson of renewed hope and joy, which may be gathered from the chief teaching of the church, but which the church does not expand so appreciably into our everyday consciousness and life. It is the season of resurrection. Primarily the festival celebrates the coming back to life of the Son of Man. So too it is the resurrection of animate life, as we have noted. Broadly these things teach the comforting doctrine of "another chance" for every discouraged, disheartened man and woman. There is always another chance, if we will only seize it. No matter how hard the winter, there is an Easter at the end. No matter how bereft you may be or how far on the downward slope of the road you have been pushed, there is a possibility of turning and the path is there leading to the higher goal. This is one of the lessons of Easter. It is practical, too, and may be applied to the most hopeless conditions. If you are not in sympathy today with the music and flowers in cloistered church or cathedral, if the mysterious doctrine of the divine resurrection of the Son of God does not reach you, grasp firmly hold of the truth that because the birds and the flowers are having another chance, so also may you, if you have lost faith in the successful outcome of your life-work. With this thought for Easter morn, you will not be altogether without comfort and cheerfulness, though not a flower may bloom on your window sill.

THE QUIET OBSERVER

BY ERASMUS WILSON

"HE IS Risen."

These are the words of an angel. We have only the testimony of the angel and of Christ concerning the matter. Human judgment would have dictated, and objectors argued that a competent number of witnesses should have been present to see the stone rolled away, and the dead body reviving and coming forth, just as people saw Lazarus emerge from the grave.

We hold there were witnesses enough. Would any one be more likely to believe the testimony of a fellowman than that of the Lord himself, or an angel from heaven?

It was ordered that men should see Him risen, not rising, and were there not human witnesses enough who could and did speak whereof they knew during the interval between the resurrection and the ascension?

He was seen of Mary at the sepulcher, and of the women on their return from the sepulcher.

He walked with the two disciples to Emmaus, where He revealed Himself to them.

He appeared to the apostles and disciples when they had the door closed, and greeted them with the words, "Peace be unto you."

He appeared to the disciples when they were having their weekly prayer meeting, at the time when Thomas cried out, "My Lord and my God!"

He appeared to seven of the apostles—Peter, Nathaniel, Thomas, the sons of Zebedee and two others who are not named, at the Sea of Tiberias, and asked Peter three times, "Lovest thou Me?"

He appeared to the eleven as they sat at meat, and to St. James the Less.

He also was seen by about five hundred of the brethren at once.

For forty days He was seen again and again by different human beings who were well acquainted with Him, and knew for a certainty that it was Jesus, and not an impostor.

At last, on the fortieth day, He leaves Jerusalem with some of His disciples, and goes out over the very ground He had traversed with them six weeks before "when He entered the city to suffer," as far as Bethany, on the farther slope of the Mount of Olives, just out of view of the city, and then, with uplifted hands, He gave them His parting blessing, and a cloud received Him out of their sight.

Yes, He is risen!

We have proof enough.

It was human hands that laid Him in the tomb. It was human eyes that had gazed upon Him after He had risen.

He is not in the grave, but on the meditatorial throne, a loving sympathizer with frail humanity.

So writes C. R. Thompson from Oil City, Pa.

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He is risen.

There are many who do not believe that one who was actually dead and buried ever arose from the grave and lived again.

It is not because they do not fully accept the doctrine taught by Jesus, nor because they do not believe that His was a divine mission, but because a return to life after death is contrary to the eternal laws of life, as we understand them.

To these the proof is not altogether convincing, and mainly for the reason that the same thing has not occurred since, nor has it ever been claimed that it occurred save in a few instances, and these through and by the power of Jesus.

In these progressive times the most positive proof is necessary to establish any fact out of the ordinary, and scientists positively refuse to accept as a fact anything that cannot be proved conclusively, or pratically demonstrated.

This is the reason the scientist, or the would-be-scientist, refuses to accept much that is given in the Bible for fact. It was here that Huxley, Spencer and others drew the line.

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But it must not be inferred that these men, and very many others of their kind, were infidels in the sense of denying the existence of God, nor even that Jesus was the Son of God. It was to accommodate such as these that Huxley coined the word "agnostic." He got the suggestion, as he says, from the inscription on the altar on Mars Hill, to which St. Paul called the attention of the Athenians, saying: "Whom you ignorantly worship, Him I declare unto you."

You will be interested in reading the account of this meeting with the wise men of Greece, as given in Acts xvii.

These wise Greeks did not believe in the doctrine of the resurrection, and looked upon Paul as a babbler.

The altar to which he referred bore the significant inscription: "Agnos Theos"—to the unknown god. There were altars on Mars Hill to the many gods representing the various attributes of Deity and the superhuman forces which produce various phenomena. But from whom did these gods get their power, or with whom was all force and power originally? This was what led to the erection of an altar to the unknown god.

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Agnostic, therefore, signifies one who does not know God, but does not apply to those who deny His existence or power. Huxley meant that he did not know God as he knew and could comprehend other things, but he never denied the existence of the power and force by which all things have existed. He respected this force, and revered and worshiped it.

And not being able to comprehend, nor to know this force, which he, and all other great agnostics dignify with the title of the God, he never questioned its scope or power.

And why should anyone do so, as do those who laugh miracles to scorn. What greater miracle than man himself, and of the world he lives in? Are we not perpetually surrounded with miracles, and are we not continually witnessing them?

By what right, then, do you deny the Creator of all that exists the power to do that which you cannot know nor comprehend?

The mere fact that it is out of the usual order does not make it an impossibility, since the power which established the usual order must have been superior to that which it established.

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The Jews have ever been agnostics in a sense; that is, they have never claimed to know God save as they know Him through His works. And they contend that His greatest and most wonderful work is man, in whom is His image. Hence they study the attributes and character of God through themselves.

This may not strike you as a very safe way to study God; and yet your God is that which you worship and you are like unto that which you worship. Every man worships something higher than himself, something which he would himself be. This ideal is not always high and worthy, but it is about as high as we can reach.

The God we worship and the God we fear are entirely different characters. Men cringe and bow down low in the presence of the God they fear, but stand up before the God they love.

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Worship, as you know, does not consist in going through set forms, nor in doing penance, nor in praying by word of mouth. It consists in loving, revering and enjoying the confidence of the worshiped.

We have to do only with the teachings of Jesus. These were no new doctrines, but truths as old as creation itself. He made it possible for man to see these truths by clearing away the superstitions and odd notions that had become associated with them. These truths He formulated into doctrines free from the cumbrous and clumsy rites which characterized religions of times past.

As we very well know, religion is progressive. It does not change radically, but it grows as the people grow in intelligence, and it is effective for good only as we are affected by it.

Of what use could a religion be that did not influence its professors and supporters to the good?

If you believe in God you will respect and revere Him as you would a kind and generous father, and not fear Him as you would a monster, or one whom you could not, or would not willingly obey.

If you believe in Jesus you will study well His teachings and cheerfully and earnestly endeavor to shape your life accordingly.

Having a congestion of business elsewhere, Russia has decided that it is the wise thing to permit the British to deal with the Tibetan situation as seems best to them.

The Philadelphia lawyers who oppose Pennypacker for the supreme bench bit off more than they have been able to masticate when they undertook to array the bar of the state in opposition to him.

The laugh is now on those Democratic leaders who treated the Hearst boom as a joke.

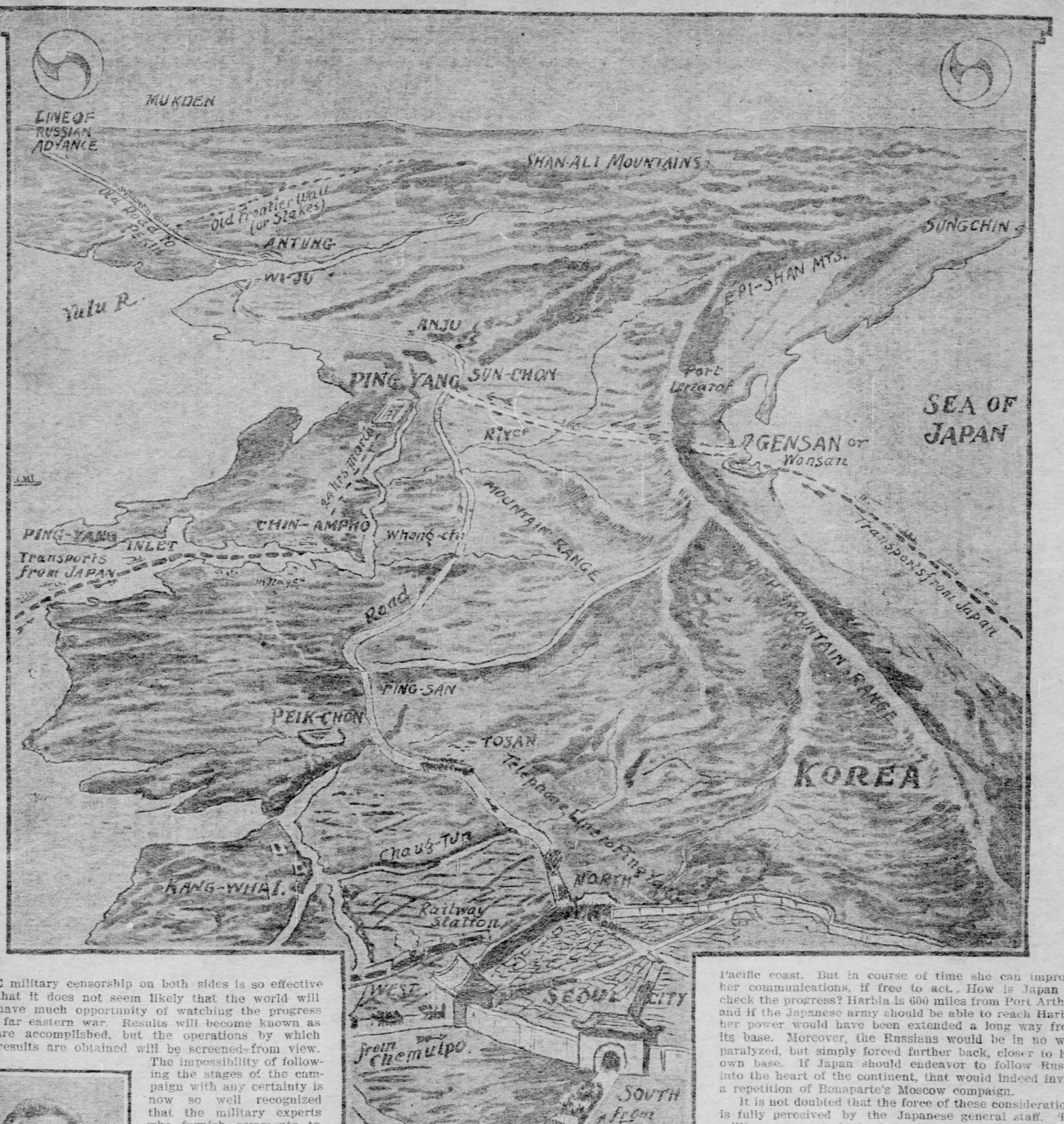
The dispute of the pro-Russian and pro-Japanese news reports as to who had the advantage in "the first important land encounter of the war," a mere skirmish will be forgotten when the real fighting begins.

Perhaps when the Democratic party has acquired a reputation Mr. David T. Watson may be induced to notice Democratic mention of him for the Presidential nomination. As it is, he has his own reputation to consider.

Washington official society is absurdly agitated as to what ought to be its attitude toward the lawn fete to be given by Countess Cassini for the benefit of the Russian Red Cross Society. Even the Japanese minister could contribute to the success of this function with good grace and entire propriety.

The Mongolian Renaissance

By HENRY JONES FORD.



THE military censorship on both sides is so effective that it does not seem likely that the world will have much opportunity of watching the progress of the far eastern war. Results will become known as they are accomplished, but the operations by which those results are obtained will be screened from view.

LT. GEN. OSHIMA.
Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Army.

The impossibility of following the stages of the campaign with any certainty is now so well recognized that the military experts who furnish comments to the European press are abandoning the effort to interpret the significance of current news dispatches and are discussing the larger aspects of the military problem.

It is generally assumed that Russia will be forced out of Korea and lower Manchuria. The declarations of the Russian commanders imply that such is their own expectation. Just before leaving for the seat of war, Gen. Kuropatkin, while proclaiming that the Japanese would be crushed and eventually the war carried into Japan itself, said also: "I do not know whether serious action will begin before the month of July." He said also: "We shall operate in large masses." About the same time M. Witte, who stands foremost among the ministers of the czar, speaking of Kuropatkin's plans, said: "He will crush the enemy by the overwhelming forces which he will be able to put in the field." Russia has no such forces now in the field. If Gen. Kuropatkin intends to "operate in large masses," he has yet to collect them. The only construction to be put upon such utterances is that the Russian staff accept it as a foregone conclusion that under existing circumstances the Japanese occupation of Southwestern Manchuria cannot be stayed. The Russian staff is now grappling with the problem of preparing for war in the midst of war, which is just what we ourselves have always done, but never under such disadvantageous circumstances as those now embarrassing Russian activity. There is, however, no lack of vigor in the Russian character, and there is an unexhaustable fund of courage and devotion in the Russian nation. From the steps that are being made it appears that the Russian plan of campaign is to gather an army at Harbin and reconquer the Liao Tung peninsula and Korea by a campaign resting upon that base. The St. Petersburg press are already preparing the Russian public for news of the loss of both Port Arthur and Vladivostok, arguing that it will be no real disadvantage, for as the Russian forces are pushed back toward the Amur they will gather strength like a spring compressed upon its base, while the Japanese will be weakened the further their forces are sent into the interior of the country. Bonaparte's experience is constantly cited as a parallel, and it is predicted that Japanese invasion will be another Moscow campaign.

GEN. KUROKI.
Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Army Now in the Field.

The adoption of this policy by Japan is now regarded as the greatest danger with which Japan has to contend. The first moves in the game have been virtually won by Japan. She holds the sea, she is able to land a force sufficient to beat Russia back, but when Russia is beaten back, what then? Russia has enormous resources and can go on fighting for years. Given sufficient time and she can put an enormous army in the field. Her weakness is inadequacy of communication. In fighting Japan she is at such a disadvantage as we should have been on reaching the Pacific if we had to meet an invading army there with only one poor railroad as a means of sending out troops and supplies. Russia is still worse off, for her Pacific coast is about 2,000 miles further away from her eastern seaboard than is our Pacific coast. But in course of time she can improve her communications, if free to act. How is Japan to check the progress? Harbin is 600 miles from Port Arthur, and if the Japanese army should be able to reach Harbin her power would have been extended a long way from its base. Moreover, the Russians would be in no way paralyzed, but simply forced further back, closer to her own base. If Japan should endeavor to follow Russia into the heart of the continent, that would indeed invite a repetition of Bonaparte's Moscow compaign.

It is not doubted that the force of these considerations is fully perceived by the Japanese general staff. The military correspondent of the London Times holds that they will act upon a principle of strategy laid down by our own Capt. Mahan, who advises a maritime power to "grasp firmly some vital chord of the enemy's communications and so force him to fight there." This implies that if the fortune of war places Vladivostok, Korea and the Liao Tung peninsula in the hands of the Japanese they will fortify carefully selected lines of defense, and then let Russia try what she can do in the way of breaching those lines by operations 5,000 miles from the true base.

The adoption of this policy, however, implies that Japan must develop resources by which she will be able to augment her military strength as may be necessary to cope with the tremendous efforts which Russia will make. The means by which she will do this are already plainly indicated in Korea. Railway building is going on with extraordinary rapidity. The material for it has evidently been designed and accumulated long in advance. Before Russia can take the offensive, Korea will be supplied with railroads, facilitating the movement of troops, and all the resources of the state will be regimented as part of Japan's resources. With the expulsion of Russia from the Liao Tung peninsula, the same policy will doubtless be extended there, too. The 12,000,000 people who inhabit that country will supply material for effective troops, under Japanese drill and discipline. While Japan is endeavoring to keep China neutral and will probably at no time desire the help of a Chinese army, yet she can utilize Chinese recruits, and when it becomes her policy to do so can obtain them in great numbers, already accustomed to the use of modern weapons and to some extent trained in modern tactics. If Japan succeeds in expelling Russia from lower Manchuria, the war will enter a new phase, a prominent feature of which will be the rising of China. The time which it will take Russia to pull herself together may enable the Mongolian race to pull itself together under the competent leadership of Japan, and it would be against all probability if that does not figure largely in Japanese calculations of the outcome of the situation. In what is now going on the world is witnessing the beginning of a Mongolian renaissance.

SEX AND SUFFRAGE — ITS NEW PHASE.

LEADING WOMAN-SUFFRAGISTS ATTACK THE "COLORADO CASE" A WOMAN WHO SELLS HERSELF CAN NOT BE EXPECTED NOT TO SELL HER VOTE BUT GOOD WOMEN THEY CLAIM, ARE MORE NUMEROUS THAN GOOD MEN.

REVD. ANNA H. SHAW PRESIDENT OF THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

GOOD WOMEN IN THE MAJORITY

MRS. FREDERICK NATHAN, NEW YORK PRESIDENT CONSUMERS' LEAGUE

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

SUSAN B. ANTHONY

IN WASHINGTON recently a new president of the National Woman's Suffrage association was chosen. A few days ago a delegation from the New York State Woman's Suffrage association opposed Senator Stevens' proposed constitutional amendment permitting women to vote for school officials in cities. These women insisted that the great silent majority of women were occupied with the work of the world outside of politics, where, they said, there is plenty to do and enough to occupy all the women of the world if they will put their hands to it.

At the Washington convention of the National Woman's Suffrage association a bomb was thrown, accusing the women voters of Colorado of "corruption," "violation of the law" and "cheating at the polls." Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, former president of the National Woman's Suffrage association, has replied to these allegations, entering a general denial.

The Rev. Anna M. Shaw, the newly elected president of the association, has set forth her plans for the future work along suffrage lines.

Ida Husted Harper, quoting Benjamin Franklin, declares:

"They who have no voice nor vote in the election of representatives do not enjoy liberty, but are absolutely enslaved to those who have votes and to their representatives."

"Conceding," Mrs. Harper says, "all that may be said as to the shortcomings of women, it still must be acknowledged that they are better prepared to exercise the suffrage than any class which has been admitted to the electorate. It has been said that our government is founded upon the broad principle that the most effective government for mankind is not that which the wisest and best would select, but that which the average of mankind would select. Logically, then, to secure the most satisfactory results woman must form part of this average. Legislation and administration will thus represent two points of view, the man's and the woman's—the state and the home—each absolutely dependent upon the other. There must be strong co-operation, not alone among men, but also between men and women, to meet successfully the problems of the day, which, in their dual analysis are all political, and it is this co-operation which the women of the nation offer to the government."

By Anna M. Shaw,

President Woman's National Suffrage Association.

In accepting the presidency of the National Suffrage association, it is not my purpose to inaugurate a policy differing in any essential particular from that of my predecessor, but to continue along all desirable lines the work of education, organization and legislation, to hasten the time when every right, privilege and duty involved in the possession of the ballot shall be secured to women citizens on equal terms with men.

Our cause is based upon the fundamental principles upon which our national government rests, that "taxation without representation is tyranny" and that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," principles which were not created by our government and which it has no power to abrogate or destroy, but which I am told are as old as humanity and will endure until humanity ceases to exist.

Suffragists have never assumed that the possession of the ballot is an end in itself, but a means to an end, which is the development of the individual through the responsibility of citizenship and the education which compels the voters to think and form opinions upon subjects outside of their own personal interests.

That a number of men and women perpetrated frauds at a recent election in the city of Denver does not in any degree affect the justice of equal suffrage. The hysterical effort of a portion of the public press to claim that "women were the leaders in these frauds," and that "they participated in them in greater numbers than men," would be grotesquely absurd if it were not pitifully true that the majority of people unthinkingly accept those wild exaggerations and distortions as if they were facts and base their opinions upon them.

Had this been the first time that voters had "repeated," "stuffed the ballot boxes," accepted or given bribes at elections, there might be some show of justice in claiming that the participating of women had something to do with the corruption, but the fact that since long before ever women voted wholesale use of tissue ballots, the voting of graveyards, lodging houses and poor farms, and every possible form of intimidation, even assassination, were employed in carrying elections, would prevent any honest thinking person from claiming that woman's presence in politics was responsible for election frauds in Denver.

This condition of widespread corruption shows that the civic and political morale of the people of the United States has become so corrupt that dishonesty may be expected at every hotly contested election in any section of the country. Fraudulent voting is one of the many symptoms of the real disease, which is more dangerous and disastrous to the life of our country than the dishonest political action of a few men and women.

This lowering of the ideals of citizenship finds its expression in the very title of an article which recently attacked the women of Colorado for the offense of a few of its citizens in the words "When Lovely Woman Stoops to Politics." It is the continual repetition and emphasis placed upon the "stooping to politics," the "degradation of politics," the "dirty pool of politics," which reveal the universal lack of appreciation of the dignity and the honor of citizenship in a great republic like ours.

That a few men were rude and even brutal to some of the women voters of Denver is no more an argument against woman suffrage than the same incident occurring in married life is an argument against marriage.

When women were first admitted to many educational institutions, the male students pelted them with paper wads, formed in lines to "rush" them, shouted and caterwauled at their appearance, calling them names and even using indecent language. These facts were formerly used against the higher education of women, but they are no longer employed.

There is no mysterious power in the ballot which makes an honorable woman dishonorable nor a dishonest woman honest, and we cannot hope that among the lower classes of women any more than among like classes of men there should not be found, some dishonest voters. With 35 years of full suffrage in Wyoming, with more than a score in Colorado and 7 in Idaho and Utah, with partial suffrage for several years in 26 other states, the fact that until this election but one woman has been convicted of fraudulent voting is a record of which woman suffragists may well be proud, and which should inspire them with hope for the future. The almost uniform testi- citizens of the states wherever women vote, that on the whole the effect of woman suffrage has been beneficial, both to women themselves and to the gov- mony of leading states and ernment, should silence all honest objection to both the expediency and the justice of woman suffrage.

One great difficulty lies in the fact that reformers are apt to expect too great and too immediate results from the success of any reform. That woman suffrage will immediately purify politics or perceptibly improve government is too much to expect. These reforms must depend upon the development of the individuals who form the life of the state. Notwithstanding the frauds in politics and the dishonesty in government, higher ideals of citizenship are evolving, and it is the mission of the woman suffrage association to continue to emphasize them and to teach the people, both men and women, that they are responsible for their development and fruition.

By Carrie Chapman Catt,

Ex-President Woman's National Suffrage Association.

Statements have been going the rounds of the press concerning the case of Congressman Shafroth so outrageous in their misinformation and so preposterous in their conclusions that one is driven to suspect a deep and well-laid conspiracy behind them.

For 10 years the women of Colorado have voted upon equal terms with men. A very prominent politician in the state said immediately after their enfranchisement: "There is nothing for us to do now but to make politics in Colorado so dirty that the better class of women will have nothing to do with woman suffrage."

Colorado, like most other states, had its political machines which ground out elections upon occasion by the established fraudulent plans of repeaters, stuffing ballot boxes and all the rest of the miserable work which dishonest politicians have introduced into American political life. This form of controlling elections was not given up, and there is evidence in Colorado which indicates that there were many politicians who attempted to carry out the intention of the man quoted above.

During that 10 years every anti-suffragist in the land has seized upon the slightest testimony which could be turned or twisted into a condemnation of woman suffrage and has spread it broadcast. One by one they have been refuted by those who knew the facts. During the 10 years one woman repeater, two years ago, was discovered and her case was held up before the world as a terrible example of what woman suffrage would do. The press of the land, however, said no word concerning the hundreds of men repeaters who were discovered in their nefarious business every year.

It is now with unconcealed triumph that the press and

politicians unite in declaring that the Shafroth case offers proof positive that woman suffrage has proved a demoralizing influence, and apparently hope the long-searched-for evidence has at last been found. But, as usual, the statements are sent abroad without the slightest regard to truth.

The uninformed might well suppose from reading the records that the frauds had arisen in precincts where respectable people live and vote, and that the incidents described are those of ordinary occurrence in any precinct. Instead, the precincts in which the alleged frauds were committed were mainly, if not entirely, those of the "red light district," where the majority of the women belong to those unfortunates not classed as respectable.

These women, when left alone, prefer not to vote. Machine politicians have striven every year to drive these women to register and to vote, and it is neither the Republican nor the Democratic party which is the less guilty. On the other hand, the better class of women have fought against the practice of forcing these women to vote, and in several elections have prevented it by their early discovery of the project. Many men whose judgment in the matter is not to be disputed have testified that the vote of this class was an exceedingly small one. C. S. Thomas, former governor of Colorado, said:

One of the stock arguments against the granting of suffrage to women has been that the women of the 'half world' will do most of the voting. In practice, the pleasing fact is quite otherwise. They may fear that by voting they will arouse the animosity of the powers that be, and therefore take refuge in abstention. But whatever the reason, the end predicted from this source has not yet materialized.

In the precinct where the two women are reported to have "fixed ballots" for repeaters frauds have been the rule, for it is a precinct where bad people live. The reports failed to add that this time the plan was discovered, and that these ballots were never put into the ballot box.

The statement has been made that Mr. Shafroth's seat has been lost as a direct result of woman suffrage. If this were true Mr. Shafroth himself might be pardoned for condemning woman suffrage, but Shafroth says that the frauds in this election were not initiated by women nor to any great extent carried out by them; that the results would have been just the same had there been no women voters at all.

He said that even in the red light district there was not one woman repeater to ten men and none in the great majority of precincts. He further adds that it is as illogical, as inconsistent, as unjust to declare that woman suffrage is a failure and that all women should be disfranchised because a few women in a red light district have been guilty of frauds, as it would be to say that all men should be disfranchised because there are men who every year perpetrate frauds.

Once upon a time, it is said, Mother Eve plucked a forbidden apple and gave it to Father Adam. For centuries the world united in condemning the act of Eve, the conceiver of the wickedness, as the parent of sin. Adam was only the "accomplice after the fact," whose case called for sympathy and forgiveness.

Now the sons of Adam introduce tricks into American politics compared with which picking forbidden fruit seems an innocent sort of crime. Thousands of men learn the tricks and practice them; then a few women, ignorant and immoral, it is believed, the accomplices of the men-managed machines, try these same tricks, and all at once the world is agog with excitement over the depravity, the innate wickedness of the woman in politics.

If it was once a greater sin to bring a new sin into the world than to adopt it after it was here, how does it happen that the many bad men who planned the Colorado frauds are now forgotten, while a few women are held up as the examples of their sex? Oh, to what inconsistencies does masculine logic lead!

A witty Colorado woman recently told a story of a man who went into a hospital to be treated for delirium tremens, from which he had suffered long. The physician told him that he could not hope to effect a complete cure, but he would promise to reduce the size of the snakes. "This," said the Colorado woman, "is exactly what we have done in our state. We have not entirely purified the elections, but we have reduced the size of the snakes."

By Maude Nathan,

President of the Consumers' League.

The only plausible argument I have ever heard against the extension of the suffrage to women is that it would increase the ignorant vote, as well as add to the intelligent vote. Yet the best way to eliminate ignorance in politics is to bestow political responsibility. Many women who today take little interest in municipal or national government would at once interest themselves in public affairs and would give more time to the study of important questions which concern the welfare of the community, and fewer hours to gossip, frills and bridge whist.

Besides, the ignorant vote is not such a menace to good government in our country as is the rich, corrupt vote. Many intelligent voters block all measures for reform and give large sums of money for bribery and corruption because of selfish, sordid personal interests.

Many of our so-called ignorant women are sufficiently intelligent to vote for their own interests, and the interests of the mother of a family are not always identical with the interests of the father. For instance, many poor, ignorant women would be glad to help abolish the large number of saloons where such a large percentage of their husbands' and sons' wages go.

Former Gov. Adams of Colorado, who recently traveled to Washington in order to give his valuable testimony in behalf of woman suffrage, said in the address he gave at the national suffrage convention that during the 10 years in which women had exercised the privilege of the ballot in his state their vote had been overwhelmingly on the side of good government. The woman's vote is known to be a conscientious vote. The depraved women, he said, took no interest in the elections and had to be driven to the polls by the police.

If the suffrage were extended to women there would no doubt be a small percentage of degraded women who might be persuaded to sell their votes, but because of this possibility is it just, is it reasonable, is it expedient to prevent a very large percentage of women from honestly exercising their privilege of citizenship? Women are subject to the laws of the country as well as the men; the law concerns them as deeply as it concerns men; they are taxed equally with men. Taxation without representation is tyranny for women quite as much as for men, and legislation without representation is even a greater tyranny.

Even if every woman had a husband or a brother to represent her—which is not the case—it does not follow that her male representative would vote as she desired. She is entitled to express her own convictions at the polls.

Congressman Crumpacker of Indiana said recently in a burst of enthusiasm when protesting against the present attempt to disfranchise the negro in the south: "What is citizenship without the ballot? There is no doubt that the negro's condition is practically slavery."

If this be true of the negro, why not of woman? The Male Electors' League for Woman Suffrage in Great Britain states very truly that "no free race of men can be reared from slave mothers; no social system in which one-half of the community arbitrarily suppresses the other half can be just, wise or safe; under a system of a partly representative government the interests of the unrepresented always suffer."

There was a time when men were always the breadwinners for the family; women were not permitted to work for wages, hard as they might toil in their own home at uncongenial tasks. Today, however, women are often compelled not only to be self-supporting, but to be the sole support of other members of the family as well. Yet they have no voice in the framing of laws under which they work, and, moreover, they are often kept out of positions for which they are eminently fitted, merely because they are women and have no voting constituency. This statement is not a "glittering generality." I could relate several instances which have come to my knowledge to prove its truth. One example may suffice.

A few years ago the man who was then governor of New York state was anxious to appoint as chief factory inspector some one who had had experience and whose intelligence and ability would specially qualify him for the office. It happened that the candidate who had had the greatest amount of technical knowledge, experience and ability was a woman, moreover, a woman who was supporting herself and three children; yet, because of her sex, she was not deemed an available candidate.

The governor frankly avowed that his voters would expect him to appoint a man. The man who was appointed was inefficient, but he had the backing of a portion of his voting constituency. And the man who was appointed first deputy inspector had been elevator boy at the capitol at Albany. Running elevators was all the training he had had for this important position. But then he was a man, and he had the good-natured backing of many of the legislators in Albany, who had been carried up and down in his elevator.

Sometimes it is necessary to appoint women to serve in certain capacities, but they receive pitifully low salaries compared with those paid to men for similar service. For instance, the prison matrons in New York state receive from $500 to $700 less a year than the men who have practically the same duties. The efforts to have these salaries increased, put forth by the Woman's Prison association and the Consumers' league, numbering thousands of women, were unsuccessful.

No less an authority than Carroll D. Wright, national commissioner of labor statistics, has said: "The lack of direct political influence constitutes a powerful reason why women's wages have been kept at a minimum."

Working women are taken into workingmen's unions and are allowed to vote on all matters which pertain to their conditions of employment, and thus they have learned to look to the unions instead of to the state for protection. While it is right for them to have the protection of organizations, they should also have the steadying and broadening experience of political responsibility. They should have the consciousness that their interests are not merely bound up with the interests of the trade unions, but are also very closely allied with the interests of the commonwealth. In this way only can our principles of democracy be upheld.

Not only on account of the 6,000,000 women wage-earners in our country should women possess the ballot, but also because women are largely the spenders of all family incomes, and therefore have the right to demand that what they buy shall be free from adulteration and shall have been produced under clean, wholesome and humane conditions.

A Limit to Immigration

Consul Skinner Declares That Additional Safeguards Are Necessary, Owing to Deterioration of the Influx from the Levantine Countries.

By J. D. WHELPLEY.

THE United States should establish a high standard for the admittance of immigrants to the country, and then limit the total number to be received each year. At least, this seems to me to be a necessity of the near future." This is the opinion of Robert P. Skinner, United States consul general at Marseilles, as expressed to your correspondent. Mr. Skinner has been several years in a position which has afforded him excellent opportunities for observation in emigration matters. To Marseilles come thousands of people on their way from the Levant to the western hemisphere. They are not credited to this port, but this is their gathering point for distribution to Havre, Boulogne and other places from which there are direct lines of steamers to the United States. In the course of a year about 20,000 Syrians, Armenians and Greeks pass through Marseilles en route. Seven or eight thousand of these eventually reach the United States. The others are excluded by reason of disease, and so go to South America instead of North America.

"This immigration issue," said Mr. Skinner, "is not one upon which American citizens, by birth or naturalization, will divide; but one upon which citizens in both categories will align themselves as they may be for or against intelligent, high-minded and physically efficient citizenship. The character of the immigration which comes under my observation has deteriorated and the movement today is from among a very low caste population. It is absurd to pretend that they can be assimilated by the population of the United States without distinctly lowering our national standard.

"We certainly have every moral right, as we undoubtedly have the legal right, to determine whether we shall admit 100,000 or 1,000,000 foreigners in any one year, and ordinary business sense indicates that there are years when the arrival of a large number of foreign working men must necessarily have a bad effect upon conditions in America."

When asked if the present immigration law, if strictly enforced, would achieve the desired result, Mr. Skinner said: "The strict enforcement of the recently enacted law has made itself manifest in every European port of departure, and particularly in Marseilles, where a very large proportion of the immigrants from the Levant arrive with a disease of the eyes resulting in their exclusion. I have an idea, however, that additional regulations, possible even under the present law, might bring about further reform. The law as it stands describes the nonadmissible class and declares that they shall not be admitted 'unless it is affirmatively and satisfactorily shown that such person does not belong to one of the foregoing excluded classes.' Section 38 of the law of March 3, 1903, relating particularly to the exclusion of anarchists, also provides that 'this section shall be enforced by the secretary of the treasury under such rules and regulations as he shall provide.' The power thus extended to the secretary of the treasury has since been transferred to the secretary of commerce and labor.

Hard to Spot the Anarchist.

"Affirmatively and satisfactorily to prove that foreigners do not belong to one of the excluded categories is exceedingly difficult when they arrive in the United States, 3,000 miles distant from the place where witnesses to the facts alleged can be procured. The proof required under the present law could be much more readily procured at the port or place of departure, and in the generality of cases by the production of the papers provided for by European governments certifying to the civil status of the individual. These papers are issued by competent legal authority, and the American consul of the district wherein the applicant of admission resides should be in a position to certify to the sufficiency of such papers.

"In this way we would have a double guarantee through the original papers and the certification of the American consul. By elaborating this system, it would be perfectly practical to obtain documentary evidence of the moral as well as the physical and civil condition of the prospective American citizen. The production of such proofs could be made a condition without which admittance could not be effected, and without in any manner effecting present methods of inspection and examination.

"There is a humanitarian side to this suggestion as well, for while protecting the people of the United States against undesirable additions to the population, an administrative measure of this character would prevent a large amount of human suffering now constantly witnessed. Emigrants sell their all in some remote region of Europe or Asia and set out for America. They find themselves in some port of final departure in Western Europe where they are refused transportation on various grounds. They have by this time expended their money, and, being unable to proceed in either direction, become helpless objects of charity. If the first official selection could take place at their own homes by consular authority, they would be relieved of much anxiety of mind and frequently saved from serious financial disaster."

It takes but casual observation in the city of Marseilles to confirm Mr. Skinner's statements as to the character of the emigration which passes through here en route to the United States. There is apparently great indifference on the part of all European countries as to the character of the immigration laws enacted by the United States, and also an almost equal indifference to the fact that thousands of people are leaving these various countries to find homes elsewhere. It is probable, however, that Europe would prefer to keep her laboring classes at home for purely economic reasons, if no others, though there has been no public or official expression of such a desire. There is certainly no fear of any resentment should the United States make the conditions for entering that country extremely severe.

Further Legislation Is Needed.

The American immigration law of last year has checked the movement of undesirable people toward the United States, but not to such a degree as seems satisfactory or desirable, and there is a general impression among those whose business it is to direct this human tide that the present enforcement of the law is not quite so strict as it was in the few months following its enactment.

There are many ways of evading being classed as an alien, and the principal of these is to use American certificates of naturalization. While it is difficult to prove, owing to the very conditions under which they are issued, it is known that certified copies or even original certificates are sent from the United States by those who have secured them there and used by people to whom they do not belong. With a certificate of naturalization which has to be accepted as prima facie evidence of a right to go to the United States, a passport can be secured from the American embassies or legations, and armed with a certificate and a passport, the American can go to the land of his adoption, no matter what his physical condition, and no matter how undesirable he might be as a possible addition to the population.

It has been suggested that the naturalization papers issued in the United States should be made of more formal character, and contain some data by which the original owner can be identified. This might be in the form of a photograph or a description of measurements and marks. It would be impossible to use such a document as this for the admission of another person. It would be no reflection upon the character of the new citizen; it would be merely a measure for the protection of the country which had bestowed the citizenship privilege upon him. The photograph system is used now in issuing certain kinds of passes by railroads and other transportation companies. It was used in issuing passes to the centennial exposition in Philadelphia, and was the means of preventing a large amount of illegal traffic in admissions.

The so-called American invasion, says Consul Skinner, is not yet taken seriously by the people of this part of the world. Their trade is holding its own in a fairly satisfactory manner, and it is only the American novelties, such as agricultural machinery, typewriters, tools and articles of this description, which are finding an increasing market. Transportation is at the bottom of all commercial movement and American trade is apparently so volatile that it follows the line of least resistance as other nations may seem to provide for carrying it. When the commercial interests of the United States get seriously to work to lay American goods down at the door of the European consumer by direct facilities, there will be real cause for alarm on the part of the European producer. Marseilles is but one of a number of great commercial cities which are reached by American trade only in the most indirect manner.

Marseilles, France, March, 1904.

RUSSIA'S SIBERIAN FIGHTING TRIBES

FIERCE PEOPLES OF THE STEPPE AND TUNDRA RUSSIANIZED AND LOYAL. 50,000 YAKUT CAVALRY BREEDERS OF THEIR OWN HORSES. THE CHUKCHIS AND TUNGUESE

PHOTOS FURNISHED BY AMERICAN MUSEUM NATURAL HISTORY JESSUP EXPEDITION

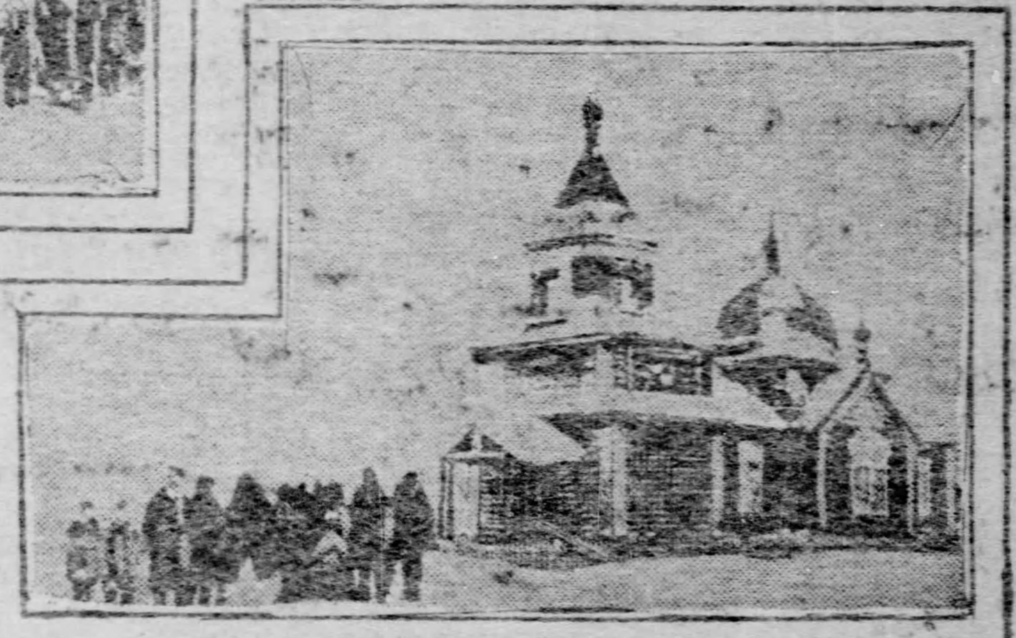
THE YUKAGHIR OF NORTHWESTERN SIBERIA

TYPE OF HUGE, BIG BREASTED KORYAKS, THE SIBERIAN FIGHTING TYPE

YAKUT CHIEF ON TYPE OF HORSE OF HIS OWN BREEDING

YAKUT CATTLE HERDERS IN WINTER ATTIRE WESTERN [illegible] SIBERIA

YAKUTS DANCING AT THE KIRMESS FESTIVAL



A CHUKCHI WEDDING PARTY AT THE RUSSIAN GREEK CHURCH MARKOVA, EASTERN CENTRAL

THE attitude of the many tribes in Russian Asia toward a probable invasion by Japanese forces is at present a matter of international interest and not a little misconception. The general opinion seems to be that the native races of Siberia will seize the present opportunity to revolt and turn on their ancient enemy, the Cossacks. It is true that some of these tribes in the past have given the Cossacks many a good whipping, but matters are entirely different at present. Not desiring to engage in a war of extermination, such as we projected against the savages of America, but with a view to preserving the 6,000,000 of Siberian peoples as industrious subjects of the empire, Russia took the defeat of her Cossacks by such tribes as she could not conquer, as did the Cossacks themselves, in good part, and commenced that wonderful effort of mixed moral suasion and force, largely by which, it is stated, she has subjected 108 peoples to her rule.

America proceeded on the lines that an Indian is at his best when dead. Russia conceded that her tribes were better alive, with flourishing and enormously rich industries of reindeer, horse, cattle and dog breeding, fur and fish gathering, etc., and usefully populating the wastes of vast Siberia, extending from the Polar cold and night far south into the temperate zone, and from the Pacific far across the tundras and mountains to the Urals, the borderline of Europe.

It must be remembered that the Cossacks themselves were once nomadic tribes, always at war with Russia and other nations, but under subtle influences became more Russian than the Russian himself. That any Siberian tribe will revolt against its mighty protector, the czar, is therefore too absurd to contemplate. Nearly all these tribes have come under the holy banner of the orthodox Greek church. Whatever shamanistic rites and private marital ceremonies they may still perform, most of their marriages and worships are first made in the orthodox churches, scattered all over Siberia.

The Cossack and the Priest.

The Russian soldier, the Cossack, is just in the background of the priest. His bright uniform is very attractive to the native. That soldier is not there to oppress and tyrannize, which the native instinctively realizes, but at the same time he sees the lurking shadow there of force—the mighty hand of the distant, mysterious emperor—and knows that there are some things he must not do to arouse that docile power.

The native further knows that in this outwardly fatherly-appearing group of Russian officials and soldiers is a sure market for the fruits of his industry. He knows that these uniformed men, that grave and stern, but kindly military governor, have an eye not only on every foreigner who comes to trade, but every Russian as well. He knows that, somehow, the edict is there that the buyer must trade "square." Perhaps the native cannot count and does not know how many animals he possesses, nor realizes just what he is getting for his product, but the watchful Russian is there and he knows that he, at least, has not been cheated, but has received full market value.

Russian policy allows these natives to live in their own way, to which they are adapted, wear the clothes they find best suitable to the climate, and work out their destiny in the manner native to the soil and conditions. The result is seen in the great decrease of savagery, the great increase of native wealth, and the gradual increase of population. Intermarriage has been encouraged, so that today the native may have a Russian wife or the Russian a native wife.

From our viewpoint, it may, and doubtless will, seem an abominable mixturo of blood. Siberia is not an America, nor destined to be one. A Russian girl, of the ordinary class, can see no objections to a Chukchi husband owning five thousand or twenty thousand reindeer, nor to a Yakut owner and breeder of great herds of beautiful white horses and fine cattle. Nor is the ordinary Russian or Cossack averse to a native bride, heiress of such rich possessions.

Intermarriage with rich Indians is going on by the thousands in Indian territory, and descendants of intermarriages with Indians entirely surround our great lakes. When we criticise the other fellow we invariably overlook ourselves, and Russian policy toward her inferior tribes will bear every inspection and every comparison with our own treatment of neolithic man, even as her treatment of the Hebrews will compare well with our treatment of the negroes.

The Russianized Tribes of Siberia.

The Russianized tribes of Siberia comprise the Yakuts, the Tunguses, the Chukchis, the Maritime and Reindeer Koryaks, the Chuvanzis, the Kamchdals, some Esquimaux, the Lamuts and Yukoghirs, which also express the order of their importance. There is also a large representation of Buriats and Kalmucks, overflowing from Mongolia. The Yukoghirs may be dismissed from consideration, as starvation and disease have reduced them from a numerous people to about seven hundred souls, owing to their isolated habits, almost impossible to approach, several thousand miles distant from the strong tribes, in the extreme northwesternmost Siberia.

The Lamuts are also probably beyond the influence and even knowledge of the war in the far-away northwestern mountains. They are true nomads, living on reindeer buck, men, women, children and camp outfits forever roving and seeking pasturage. They are sought only by traders, native and otherwise, to secure their docile and fine deer, the best in the world, and their deerskins. A Lamut reindeer, by the way, is a thing to conjure with, since, like Harum's horse, it will stand without hitchin', and a woman can ride it. Besides, it can be milked like a cow and its flesh is like that of a huge spring chicken.

The Yakuts are the largest Siberian tribe, with a population of two hundred and seventy thousand. They occupy the western end of Siberia from the Tartar border to the Arctic ocean, in which area they breed the fine white horses, cattle and reindeer. Like the Cossack, they live much on horseback, and can, and probably will, put fifty thousand cavalry in the field in the present war, which, with the Buriats and Kalmucks, are to be given free rein to make raids and harass the enemy. They are generally a rich people, their best population being centered at Yakutsk, the capital of the province of that name. Like most of the Siberians, the men are big and strong, many of them exceeding six feet in height.

These people are fiercely patriotic in a way. While they will push along if the Tartars or Buriats get too numerous in their vicinity, because of their love of plenty of room and land, none of the Asiatics, Cossacks or otherwise, care to inspire them with military ardor. A six or seven foot Yakut, with huge breasts, big muscled legs and long, powerful arms, wielding a saber from the back of a swift horse, is a thing to admire, but not to oppose.

These men would dearly love to engage the Japanese, hand to hand, or any other race. For that privilege they would undertake the conduct of war. How they will behave in the presence of modern machines of war is an unknown quantity. For them the saber, the wrestle and back-breaking, smashing heads together and such like purely heroic war!

It seems a pity that guns were invented when the earth still possesses giants of Homer's most approved type, about whom some of us cannot help reading in Pope, once a year at least, and admiring and sighing over more than all the Napoleons and Caesars of warfare.

The Tunguses Are Hard to Count.

There is now a doubt about the Tungus people. The Encyclopedia Britannica estimates their population on competent authority at upward of 80,000, but Waldemar J. Jochelson, at the American Museum of Natural History, who conducted some of the Siberian Jesup expeditions, avers that there are only 9,000 or 10,000 of them. The wide difference calls for an explanation which is not forthcoming, so we must leave it to Russian savants to fight out. If Mr. Jochelson is correct, as he is certainly in a position to be, the Tunguses are practically out of it, so far as the present war is concerned. They are a fine race, somewhat similar to the Yakuts, but engaged in other pursuits, being known as forest men.

The Chukchis are apparently foemen worthy of the steel of any race. They occupy parts of Northern Siberia, where they are the world's largest reindeer breeders, and fear nothing except the spirits which their shamen sedulously strive to combat. Here is a tribe which the Cossacks never conquered, which repeatedly whipped the Cossacks and which only the Russian system of moral suasion has convinced that they have a master. These people are estimated to have a population of 15,000, but with their neighbors, the hardy Koraks, to whom they are related racially, could possibly put as many rare fighters in the field. When captured a Chukchi commits suicide.

These are the men who will grab a wild stag by the heels and stick to it until the towering antlers of the king of the herd come down in submission. They wrestle or race or fight with or without knives, and outdoor life, with bucking reindeer gives them huge, swelling muscles. Strong as they are, they were never able to conquer some 1,200 Siberian Esquimaux northeast of them, at Indian Point, on the Behring sea.

This little handful of Esquimaux are beyond question the hardiest, strongest people on earth. The men continually train and exercise. They carry a 100-pound stone and walk, run or race over interminable distances. They engage a walrus or whale, with hand and knife, in conflict. They wrestle superbly and fight to a standstill. Withal they are among the very best disciples of Schenck and their poker game would thin out even the distinguished gatherings at the Waldorf-Astoria.

They will be delighted if the Japanese, with fleet, will visit Indian Point, leave their guns aboard and come ashore with nothing more than swords. The toughest American whalers who trade there will tell you what will happen to the Japanese.

The Perfume of Old Flowers

By MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

WHEN I visit my flowers on Easter morn my mind's eye encompasses all the beauty that blooms and flowers in forest and field, in garden and hothouse. I seek to figure out how much we owe to this world of wonders, and shudder at the thought of what mankind might be without flowers.

Would we be as moral and kind as some of us are now in our scant hours of happiness?

Would we have an eye for beauty, and the heart and will to love fair things and fair ones? Nature is full of wondrous manifestations of affluence and poverty. We have the sun, the moon, the stars, the blue of heaven, we have sunrise and dawn, picturesque mountains, rivers, light and trees. We have plumed birds, precious stones, and women. These are the jewels of the planet. But

MAURICE MAETERLINCK,
The Belgian Shakespeare.

aside from women, precious stones and birds which nature created in its happiest moment, how austere, harsh, almost forbidding would be this earth of ours if it were not for flowers and greens.

If it were not for flowers much pretty sentiment the human heart is capable of would never have awakened, and our imagination would be the poorer for a vast number of picturesque things. We would know little of the harmony of colors, and into the heaven of light and shade we could look only as through a cleft in dark clouds.

The flowers first shattered the prism, they educated us to appreciate the finest of things. And, besides, there is the wonder-world of perfumes. To be sure, there are perfumed woods and fruits; we love the breath of the night and of the sea; but the perfume of flowers is paradise.

If flowers, with their beauty and perfume, had not taught us their own language, the human soul would be mute as to sublime thought, and what would be the vocabulary of love without flowers? Indeed, without flowery language poetry would be a battle-cry, instead of the expression of heavenly bliss.

II.

Among flowers I love the old-fashioned kind best, those that lived longest in man's society. I adore the flower that imparted to my great-grandfather some of its own sweetness and joy of life. These old flowers are rarer nowadays than the really scarce kind, for fashion relegated them to the corners of cheap back yards, so much more's the pity. Many of these time-honored friends of mankind are no longer allowed to drink the dew of fine gardens, they live but in miniatures and in the paintings of old masters.

Arrogant strangers from Peru, from the Cape, from China and Japan have taken their place in our flower beds and winter gardens.

The good old flowers have in particular two enemies that fight them to the death. There is, first, the Begonia, named after Michel Begon, "a promoter of botany," mark the word. It's pretty, but artificial, and wars on all flowers possessing the beauty it lacks—perfume. The other foe is the double geranium, not quite as vain-glorious as the other, but too "fashionable" to be appreciated. These plants, with four or five others, monopolize today the space where the flowers of our forefathers bloomed and smiled.

Beauteous gilliflower, where art thou; oh, how I miss thee, sweet-smelling wall-flower, and thee, modest violet. No longer are they allowed to whisper at the side of the stoop, or to wash their heads in the spray of the fountain. No longer durst they welcome the guest entering the gate.

Some little time ago I visited a great palace and, sickened at the effrontery of the flower-upstarts, I went toward evening on a still-hunt for my old friends. Some of them I found in a neglected corner of the kitchen garden, among despised medicinal plants and herbs, such as taragon, fennel and thyme, discharged servants all of them nowadays, eking out a scant living like poor children whom no one wants. Other old friends I discovered growing in a foot or so of earth at the back of the stable, where like despised beggar women they hid their light dress amid weeds and held their breath to conceal their identity.

The age of automobiles and seed trusts has no use for the good old flowers; if you love them you must needs journey to forlorn villages, where old maids rear them because they sympathize with their sisters in misfortune.

III.

Compare the names of the flowers of fashion with those our great-grandfathers gave to the friends of sweet womanhood many, many years ago—violet, gilliflower, primula, wild hyacinth, rose of Sharon, May flowers, forget-me-nots, evergreen, buttercups, marigold and anemones. In the weeks preceding the appearance of the new grass, the flowers I named make love to the sun, who kisses them when he has nothing but frowns for us poor human beings. And on Eastern morn they smile at us like a bouquet of happy thoughts and sublime ideas. Fresh like the dew, they lend lawn and meadow their real beauty.

IV.

They are so much like men and women and children, too. As I gaze at them, I see young women all in white, and old maids adorned with violet ribbons; I see school girls rejoicing in their holiday, pale nuns, good boys and little rascals, prudes and chatterboxes. Ah, if you knew marigold as I do, I am sure you would like it. See it strew the lawn with rays of light. At its side the joyous poppy and chrysanthemum segetum, older and far more lovely than the Jap kind. And above all towers the sunflower, like the priest in church holding the golden cup for the adoration of his flock. Watch the poppy! The morning wind, naughty boy, has played havoc with its leaves. It is gathering light rays to repair the slight damage. Larkspur stands next pat by its side, a proud flower, arrayed in heavenly blue. The sisters call it "thief" because its azure comes from beyond the clouds.

I never see damewort without thinking of those cute Dutch nurse girls one sees in Leyden and The Hague, all starched petticoats, muslin aprons, sashes and caps. Mignonette is the quietest of flowers, and small wonder its time is taken up by distilling the perfume awaiting divine souls on the threshold of paradise.

And now to the hundred and one climbing plants, how they love the walls of old palaces and churches, how they like to climb trees, playing pranks like a flock of monkeys or birds. They run and race, rock and turn over, fall, fly, look into black holes, out-gallant the very top-gallant and raise their heads to heaven. To mention one of many, there is the sweet pea, happy and proud that it is no longer a mere vegetable.

But the queen of them all, winding flowers and creepers and flowers that bloom in the spring, in summer or fall, is the lily. How beautifully she maintained her position among all the new-fangled strangers, arriving from all corners of the earth. Not one that exceeds the pride, the purity of the lily with her six pure, silvery leaves. The lily is the aristocrat among flowers, and her escutcheon is as unblemished today as a thousand and more years ago. Truly the lily is a queen of ancient lineage, virtuous and silent.

V.

Old flowers I called them. I was mistaken. Plant genealogy shows that for the most part our flowers are novelties as far as Europe and her colonies are concerned. The tulip, for instance, was brought from Turkey toward the end of the sixteenth century. At about the same time India, Persia, Mexico and Syria yielded us the buttercup, Easter lily, passion flower, and the Tagetes erecta. The pansy was unknown in Great Britain up to the year 1613; sweet alyssum was first grown in France in 1710. The wandering Jew made its appearance in "civilized" lands in 1771, and phlox a little earlier. In 1713, China sent us the first carnation—the perennial kind is but a creature of recent growth. Portulaca was not heard of until 1828, and we have known zinnias only a hundred years. Sweet peas came from Sicily two hundred years ago, lobelias were introduced into France at the season when they cut off the heads of kings and aristocrats. In 1731 Chinese asters made their entry into Netherlands and English gardens. Texas did not give Europe phlox drummondi grandiflora until 1835, while heliotrope and mignonette first tickled European noses two hundred years ago.

VI.

What flowers, then, bloomed in the gardens of our ancestors? Doubtless very few only, few and unpretentious plants, such as are now found along the highway and in forest clearings. Previous to the sixteenth century the gardens of the great even were little better than deserts as far as flowers go. When anyone mentions Versailles, we think of all the glories that man's mind ever conceived, but the fourteenth and fifteenth Louis knew less flowers than a well-to-do old maid in a forlorn village knows today. The kingdom of flowers and the wonders of the great sun, their parent, were closed books until the period of travels and discoveries. Until then beauty and life and color and harmony and sweet perfume were supposed to be the heritage of the angels. Man lived behind high walls and battlements, his shoulders bowed under heavy armor. Woman vegetated in cloister and kitchen. And the nobles, who imagined they had all that heart desired, drank away their wits in palaces that today would be styled prisons. When at last horticulture was born, man opened his eyes wide like a child after a long sleep. Slowly he began to appreciate field and forest, the sea and the mountains, flowers, birds and women.

Today the world is brighter and happier for its wealth of flowers. We have more beautiful flowers than ever before, and the world is getting better than it ever was.

Paris, France, March, 1904.

EASTER EGGS.

—Toledo Blade.

Not a Good One in the Lot.

Singular Coincidences.

The Face of an Ancient Pompeiian Reappearing at a New York Dinner Table Might Be Made the Text for Curious Speculations.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

ONE night recently at a club dinner a gentleman entered the room and took a vacant chair at the table just opposite to mine. I glanced up as he settled himself in his seat, and, catching a view of his profile, remained staring for a moment in blank amazement.

It was the face of a man who died in the destruction of Pompeii 18 centuries ago!

There was no doubt about it, for I had studied that man's face in the plaster cast made from the perfect mold which his body had left in the solidified volcanic ash, and, while trying to imagine his manner of life and his personal characteristics, I had carefully noted every lineament and every shade of expression in his countenance, and here they all were, reproduced in this living New Yorker before me. There was the same finely chiselled skull, almost bare of hair, the same perpendicular forehead with a peculiar slope at the top, the same prominent Roman nose, with its convexity accentuated at a particular point, the same modeling of the cheek bone, the same chin, the same expression of self-mastery—in short, it was the Pompeiian himself.

This strange coincidence gave me an eerie sensation. Every time I glanced at the gentleman opposite and saw him in laughing conversation with his neighbors I was, to use an old phrase, like a duck in thunder. It seemed so impossible, so like a miracle, that I felt a creeping of the nerves. Finally I could not resist calling the attention of two friends who sat beside me to the wonderful resemblance, but neither of them had seen the cast at Pompeii, or could recall the photographs of it that are to be found in the shops, and accordingly they perceived nothing remarkable in my resuscitated Roman except his strong face and the liveliness of his talk.

Presently my fascination was turned to dismay. The gentleman fixed his eyes upon mine for a moment, then rising, with a winning smile, he extended his hand across the table and said:

"Do you not know me?"

I shook my head, feeling as I did so like one who denies an old acquaintance. But I was hardly disposed to tell him how I knew him. He muttered his name, which I did not catch, said something about having met me at Lake George—a place where I have never been—and resumed his seat and his conversation.

Until the dinner ended and the company dispersed my original impression of the identity of this man never for an instant lost its hold on my mind.

That night in the depth of my sleep I was transported to a far distant land and a long past age. I recognized the slopes of Vesuvius, disappearing, as they rose, in black clouds transfused with fire. Around me were the streets and houses of Pompeii, as the traveler sees them today, but with their roofs on and their pavements filled with terror-stricken crowds, all hurrying towards the gates. A tremendous thundering was in the air, tons of hot ashes intermingled with fiery brands were falling upon the town, and the earth rocked and reeled until walls and columns crashed and toppled upon the maddened fugitives.

Suddenly, issuing from the portico of a splendid house, wherein I caught the gleam of marble statues and enameled fountains, came the man of the ashen mold, my vis-a-vis of the dinner table. He was running at the top of his speed. In his arms he pressed some treasure the nature of which I could not clearly discern. As he ran some one whom I did not see called after him:

"Quintus!"

But apparently he did not hear. The darkness increased, the fall of ashes became as thick as the heaviest snow that descends on the Adirondack wilderness. The man stumbled, fell on his face, regained his feet, then stumbled and fell again, the treasure for which he had risked his life rolled away, and he did not rise. Swiftly the ashes drifted over and buried him from my sight. That was not all of my dream, but the man played no further part in it.

Now here are elements from which might be constructed a very thrilling psychic romance. But the simple matter-of-fact deductions that may be drawn are by no means without interest and suggestiveness. Nature very seldom, at least within the scope of any one human being's experience, makes two faces so exactly similar that one cannot be distinguished from the other. Yet taking the entire population of the globe into account, such resemblances are probably much more numerous than we imagine. And when we include the people who lived in former times the chances of faces and forms and personal peculiarities being reproduced are immensely increased. So, after all, there is nothing wonderful in the apparent physical identity of my friend at the dinner table with a man who lived nearly 2,000 years ago, and whose features have been preserved with more than photographic accuracy by an accident unique in human history.

That he at the same time found in me a resemblance to an old acquaintance greatly adds to the singularity of the coincidence. It was, indeed, the fortuitous meeting of two coincidences of the same kind, and if the incidents connected with them had happened to relate to the future instead of to the past, how many would immediately have jumped to the conclusion that there was some occult, or supernatural, agency concerned!

As to the subsequent dream, that, of course, had no casual basis except suggestion furnished by the incident at the dinner table. The details of a dream are the work of the imagination.

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

BY GEORGE SEIBEL

THE celebration of Independence day this year will take on something of a literary interest, especially at Salem, Mass., for there Nathaniel Hawthorne was born just 100 years ago on the Fourth of July. Hawthorne disputes with Emerson and Poe the honor of first place among American prose writers, and the consensus of the critics would doubtless accord it to Hawthorne. "He was above and beyond all the others an artist," is Barrett Wendell's opinion; while Thomas Wentworth Higginson says that "we all agree him to be the greatest American imaginative prose writer." "The Scarlet Letter," "The Marble Faun," "The Blithedale Romance," "Twice Told Tales" and "Mosses from an Old Manse," to say nothing of the "Wonder Book" so dear to children, well-nigh make up the sum of his work, but words can scarcely convey the significance of that small sum. We could not spare one of these books without incomputable loss to American letters and to the literature of the world. Indeed, foreigners often wonder that Americans do not appreciate Hawthorne more highly. Some time ago a cultured Swiss, familiar with French, German and Italian literature, came to this country and began to read up American authors. "He is one of the world's great masters," he said of Hawthorne, "and 'The Scarlet Letter' belongs among books like 'Don Quixote,' the heritage of all nations and all ages."

Yet for some reason the genius of Hawthorne has not drawn the masses to him as Emerson's genius did. Perhaps the reason for this is that Emerson's habitual mood is companionable and communicative, Hawthorne's is solitary and silent. He was a stranger to his own family; often his meals were left outside the door of his room. There is a far-away look in his eyes, as if they had seen sights unrevealed to human vision—as if the Great Stone Face had looked upon the Great Carbuncle of his tales. He shrank from the world as a sensitive plant shrinks from human touch; and his literary ventures were sent forth anonymously long after recognition had come to him. To those that penetrated the wall of reserve he revealed himself as a warm-hearted man and a true friend. Perhaps few pages exhale so rare a perfume of human sympathy as those in which W. D. Howells, in the record of his first New England pilgrimage, and the late Richard Henry Stoddard, in the story of his office-seeking, have put down their earliest impressions of Hawthorne. He was one of those stars set in the high heaven of fame, whose light seems cold and distant to mortal eyes, but which, could we approach them, would turn into blazing suns of infinite love.

It is to be hoped that the Hawthorne centenary may be observed with no less enthusiasm than that of Emerson last year. Salem has already taken steps to honor her greatest son, but he was not Salem's alone, and his mother city long regarded him somewhat coldly. It would be shame to America if France's observance of George Sand's centenary, which comes just one day later, should show greater appreciation of a lesser genius.

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Nathaniel Hawthorne has another distinction among American men of letters—he can show an unbroken line of literary descendants. There are no Longfellows, Lowells, Coopers or Irvings today, but the third generation of Hawthornes is doing worthy literary work. Rose Hawthorne, who married George Parsons Lathrop, had written touching poems, a volume of reminiscence, and a novel, before giving her life to charitable labors. But it was Julian Hawthorne who mainly upheld the literary tradition of his father's house. Julian Hawthorne was born in 1846, and though in his life of Nathaniel Hawthorne he admits having once regretted that his father was a writer, he himself took to the pen at an early age. His first book, under the title of "Saxon Studies," appeared in 1874, and four years later was published what is probably his masterpiece, "Archibald Malmaison," republished some years ago by Funk & Wagnalls. His latest work is a delightful account of "Hawthorne and His Circle," published by Harper & Brothers. Julian Hawthorne has never received the recognition he deserves from the public, though one of his novels, "A Fool of Nature," won a $10,000 prize offered for the best novel. Too many readers have measured him by his father, instead of comparing him with those among whom he was cast. He has also permitted himself to be driven into the over-production of ephemeral writings by the commercial spirit in literature, which had not yet awakened at the time when Nathaniel Hawthorne was glad to get $3 apiece for his masterly short stories. Yet Julian Hawthorne has a fertile imagination, a captivating style, and doubtless "Time, whose verdicts mock our own," will sift from his score of books four or five that will live.

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The third literary generation of the Hawthorne family is represented by Miss Hildegarde Hawthorne, whose novel, "A Country Interlude," has just been published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Miss Hawthorne is a daughter of Julian Hawthorne and a grand-daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne. She was taken abroad as a baby, and lived in England and on the continent for a dozen or more years. Since then she has led a more or less wandering existence, mostly in America, but spending two years in the island of Jamaica and another year in France and Italy. Country ways and country things have always appealed to her, and her book is an expression of her feeling in that direction, with a love story woven in as weft to the warp of summer growth and blossom. Miss Hawthorne is now living at Yonkers on the Hudson, and the scene of her story is laid at a country place on this river. She has previously been known through her short stories and poems which have appeared in many of the leading magazines.

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Some time ago we envied France the possession of Carmen d'Assilva, a girl poetess who was only thirteen; then Richard Le Gallienne discovered an American prodigy still more youthful, and we felt reassured. Now our assurance waxes to proud disdain of other nations, for a volume of poems will soon be published written by their author between the ages of six and ten. The child is named Enid Welsford, and G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish the book with the title "The Sea Gulls, and Other Poems." Some of the verses were dictated to her mother, because the author could not write with ease. Here is a phenomenon that can be explained only by the theory of reincarnation or the doctrine of infant depravity.

Mr. Yeats as Maeterlinck.

"The Hour-Glass, and Other Plays." By W. B. Yeats. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 113 pages. Price, $1.25.

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS is one of the leaders in the new Irish literary movement, and though it cannot be said that the movement has ever worn a hopeful aspect, the names of Yeats and George Moore alone would lend it dignity. Literature is not the child of poverty and stress; until oppression and want are lifted from Ireland, there can be no unfolding of wings, no upsoaring of poetic genius. But Mr. Yeats and a few others have shown what may come. He has written lyric poems exquisite in verbal color, essays deeply tinged with mystic thought, and has already sent forth one volume of "Plays for an Irish Theater." "The Hour Glass" and its two companion pieces are intended to add to the repertory of that somewhat shadowy institution.

Those who read "The Countess Cathleen," Mr. Yeats' most ambitious dramatic attempt, admitted that he was not without dramatic gifts, but such an admission does not mean very much. Every child is born an actor—the imitative instinct, what Schiller calls the Spieltrieb, is a racial inheritance which Darwinians would doubtless trace back to the family tree of an arboreal ancestry. To show dramatic gifts does not suffice to make one be accounted a dramatist; a great abnegation is required besides. The apostle's "This one thing I do" fits the dramatist; if he be a lyric poet, like Mr. Yeats, he must forget it; if he be a philosopher, like Mr. Yeats, he must forget it. Mr. Yeats' first play, "The Land of Heart's Desire," despite delightful qualities, was undramatic; so was "The Countess Cathleen." The three new plays now published will give his admirers a chance to see whether he has come closer to the stage.

Mr. Yeats' literary descent may be traced from Blake through Keats to William Morris. He has been profoundly influenced by mystical writers like Ruysbroek, Boehme and Maeterlinck. At the same time he has a healthy humor that runs back to Chaucer, a touch of sublime superstition that makes him akin to Dante, and an undercurrent of realism that runs parallel with George Moore. These are his forefathers and godfathers, his models and mentors. The knowledge of this lineage will help us to classify and analyze the three plays in the present volume.

"The Hour Glass" seems to be written by Keats in imitation of Maeterlinck.

"Cathleen ni Hoolihan" seems to be written by George Moore in imitation of Maeterlinck.

"A Pot of Broth" seems to be written by Chaucer in imitation of Maeterlinck.

That Mr. Yeats has studied Maeterlinck closely, and has been deeply impressed with his symbolic dramas, is evident from the personae of these plays. The characters of "The Hour Glass" are a wise man, a fool, some pupils, an angel, the wise man's wife and two children. The Wise Man has convinced everybody that there is no God—"there is no heaven; there is no hell; there is nothing we cannot see." An angel comes to him and tells him that he must die when the sands of the hour-glass have run out; that heaven and purgatory will both be closed to him; that hell will be his home unless he can find one person in the country who still believes. In his despair he turns to everybody—his pupils, his wife, his children, none has a shred of faith left. At last he finds that the fool still believes. By the fool's faith he is saved, and dies with hope in his heart. His pupils come, see the angel, and fall upon their knees.

This is religious in its tone, but the next play is patriotic. Into a house, the son of which is waiting for his bride, there comes a poor old woman. She has wandered far, and seldom has had any rest.

Bridget—It is a wonder you are not worn out with so much wandering?

The Poor Old Woman—Sometimes my feet are tired and my hands are quiet, but there is no quiet in my heart. When the people see me quiet, they think old age has come on me, and that all the stir has gone out of me.

Bridget—What was it put you astray?

The Poor Old Woman—Too many strangers in the house.

Bridget—Indeed, you look as if you had had your share of trouble.

The Poor Old Woman—I have had trouble, indeed.

Bridget—What was it put the trouble on you?

The Poor Old Woman—My land that was taken from me.

Peter—Was it much land they took from you?

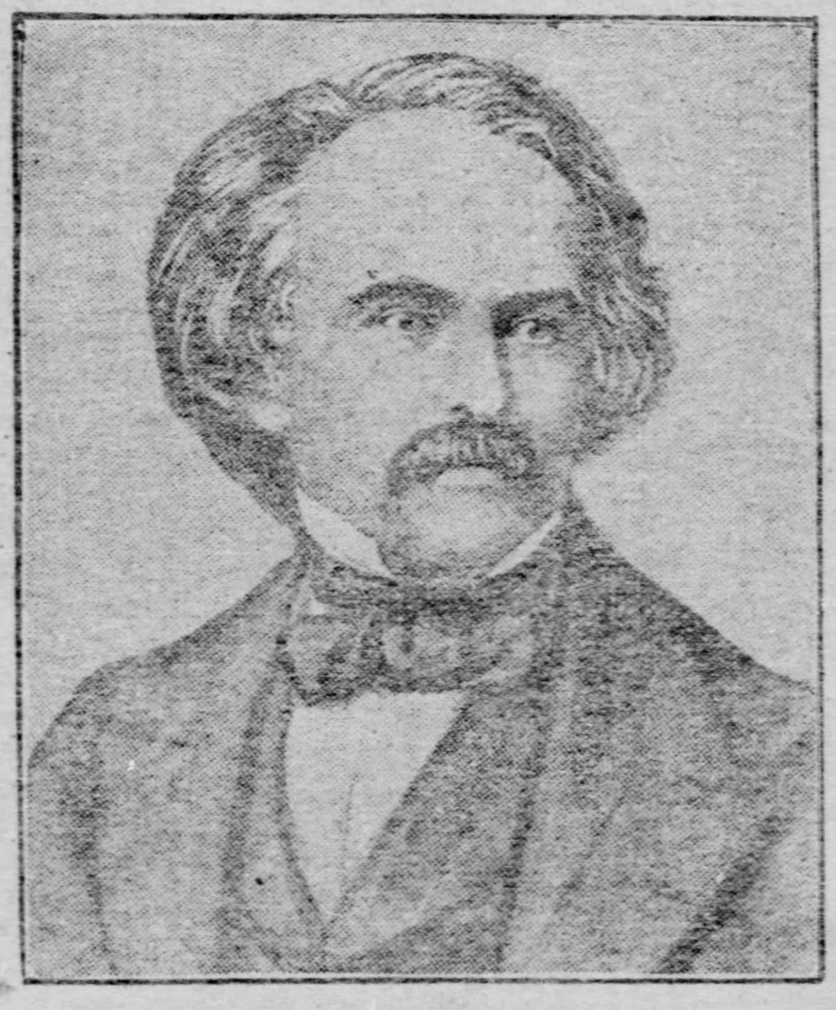
The Poor Old Woman—My four beautiful green fields.

She tells them of the lovers—many of them—who have died for her, and the young man awaiting his bride decides to follow her instead. Parents, brothers, the betrothed herself cannot hold him back—he breaks away to follow the woman, who is then seen as a young girl with the walk of a queen.

It does not require much critical intuition to see that the poor old woman with too many strangers in the house, whose four fields have been taken away from her, is Ireland. Mr. Yeats' allegory is easily obvious, but he deserves credit for having demonstrated that mystic and symbolistic writings do not necessarily hide a metaphysical kernel. Mr. Yeats' little drama is as subtle as Maeterlinck's, yet as concrete as a Home Rule speech.

The last of the three plays, "A Pot of Broth," is a rogue's comedy. The Beggarman, with naught but a stone in his pocket, who has strayed into the hut of a miserly old woman, and the address with which he converts the stone into a pot of broth, are bodied forth with a rich exuberance of humor that reminds one of Seumas MacManus' "Red Poocher," or of Mr. Yeats' own "Hanrahan the Red." How he gets the broth, the pot, the chicken, the ham bone and the whisky, leaving her the stone, is portrayed in a rollicking style truly Celtic.

While the Irish stage will not be born from the dim inane in response to Mr. Yeats' book, which cannot even be called great dramatic literature in the sense that Stephen Phillips' plays merit this title, they show a pretty gift coupled with the true spirit of abnegation. Neither have his lyric wings carried him too far above, nor his philosophic plummet down too deep below the common current of humanity. It is Keats less rapturous and Maeterlinck less mystical that stands revealed in these scenes—they are no more than scenes. Yet they will repay reading, while the first might interest a religious audience, the second a patriotic one, the third one with an appreciation of humor. Perhaps the poet has but taken this way of telling the world that an Irish audience is all three.



NATHANIAL HAWTHORNE

JULIAN HAWTHORNE

HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE

The Irreconcilable Continents.

"Asia and Europe." By Meredith Townsend. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 396 pages. Price, $2.

THOUGH made up of diversified papers scattered through the Contemporary, the Spectator, and the old National Review, Mr. Townsend's book is held together by a thread of thought and a fullness of knowledge that give it consecutive unity. His central theme is the differences between the two continents, the oldest and the most civilized—differences, says he, which make it impossible that either shall conquer and dominate the other. He brings a vast array of facts and arguments to prove his contention—the futile conquests of Alexander and Rome and the Crusades on one hand, the ineffectual

Mongol, Arab and Turkish forays into Europe on the other hand. He emphasizes the vast disparity of racial elements, the contrasts of religions, of thought, modes of life—every phase of social and individual being. He concludes that the two continents can never become assimilated so as to form a permanent political union, whether based upon military or commercial conquest. An Englishman who thinks England's rule over India is a benefit to mankind, he yet does not believe that England will hold India. Here is his view:

The Indian empire is not a miracle in the rhetorician's sense, but in the theologian's sense. It is a thing which exists and is alive, but cannot be accounted for by any process of reasoning founded on experience. It is a miracle as a floating island of granite would be a miracle, or a bird of brass which flew and sang and lived on in midair. It is a structure built on nothing, without foundations, without buttresses, held in its place by some force the origin of which is undiscoverable and the nature of which has never been explained.

Religious conquest, by an army of missionaries, he also holds to be a vain dream. This is not because the Hindu, like the Greek, finds anything in our faith a stumbling-block. The Hindu, on the contrary, has an inordinate capacity for belief. As Mr. Townsend says:

The Hindu mind is so constituted that it can believe, and does believe, in mutually destructive facts at one and the same time. An astronomer who predicts eclipses ten years ahead without a blunder believes all the while, sincerely believes, that the eclipse is caused by some supernatural dog swallowing the moon, and will beat a drum to make the dog give up the prize. A Hindu will state with perfect honesty that Christianity is true, that Mahometanism is true, and that his own special variety of Brahmanism is true, and that he believes them all three implicitly.

It is not the articles of faith, but racial and social differences that prove insuperable obstacles. "Mahometan proselytism," says Mr. Townsend, "succeeds in India because it leaves its converts Asiatics still; Christian proselytism fails in India because it strives to make of its converts English middle-class men."

Thus, at a dozen points of contact, the irreconcilable differences of European and Asiatic are shown. Nor does Mr. Townsend think that the American will be better fitted to amalgamate with or dominate those races, though he thinks that "the suave and humorous American will possibly become the most popular of white men with Asiatics." But he remarks that "the American can never like any one not of his own color"—a view to which our race troubles at home give strong support. Apropos of this, Mr. Townsend's chapter upon the Negro will be read with much interest. He finds some source of failure in him, "which will leave him far behind, as it has left him for 3,000 years on the Kongo."

One is tempted to take issue with Mr. Townsend on most of his points. Surely the Macedonian conquest, which carried Greek culture to the banks of the Indus, showed that Asia was not impervious to European ideas. Surely the Tartar conquest of what was once the fairest part of Europe, and the Turkish rule over ancient Hellas, would indicate that Europe is not immune against Asian influence. Only the battles of Chalons and Poitiers, as Gibbon has pointed out, saved Europe from Hun and Saracen domination. It is not Mr. Townsend's conclusions, however, but his facts, which make the work most valuable. It offers a veritable key to the mysteries of Asiatic character.

A Historian's Correspondence.

"Letters of Lord Acton to Mary Gladstone." Edited by Herbert Paul. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 8vo. 353 pages, illustrated. Price, $3.

Lord Acton as a historian narrowly escaped the fate of Stephane Mallarme, of whom it was long said that he was the greatest poet of France, but that no one had ever seen a line of his poetry. Since Lord Acton's death and the publication of the first volumes in the Cambridge History, several volumes of his miscellaneous papers have been collected, and now the series of letters which he wrote to Gladstone's daughter has taken his name out of the catalogue of authors without books. The letters to Miss Gladstone are interesting rather than valuable. Of course, there are many references to names famous in politics and literature. Here is what Lord Acton thought of Carlyle:

Excepting Froude, I think him the most detestable of historians. The doctrine of heroes, the doctrine that will is above law, comes next in atrocity to the doctrine that the flag covers the goods, that the cause justifies its agents, which is what Froude lives for. * * * There is a flash of genius in "Past and Present" and in "The French Revolution," though it is a wretched history. And he invented Oliver Cromwell.

This severe arraignment of Carlyle is balanced by an equally ardent appreciation of George Eliot. On hearing the news of her death, he writes to his correspondent in these somewhat extravagant terms:

But when I think of Shakspere the news of last Wednesday comes back to me, and it seems as if the sun had gone out. You cannot think how much I owed her. Of eighteen or twenty writers by whom I am conscious that my mind has been formed, she was one. Of course, I mean ways, not conclusions. In problems of life and thought, which baffled Shakspere disgracefully, her touch was unfailing. No writer ever lived who had anything like her power of manifold but disinterested and impartially observant sympathy. If Sophocles or Cervantes had lived in the light of our culture; if Dante had prospered like Manzoni, George Eliot might have had a rival.

In the light of John Morley's subsequent relations to Gladstone it is amusing to find Lord Acton writing to Mary Gladstone, some twenty years ago:

I hope you will not quarrel with John Morley, for he seems to be making the Pall Mall the best liberal paper in England. But he has so many points of antagonism to Mr. Gladstone that I am afraid. He is a skeptic; his studies are all French, eighteenth century; in political economy he is a bald Cobdenite, and will do scant justice to the political aspects of the French treaty.

Mr. Herbert Paul has prefixed a memoir of the historian which will be welcomed by his admirers, though it is rather fragmentary and sketchy.

Coffee and Opera Comique.

"The Close of the Day." By Frank H. Spearman. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 224 pages. Price, $1.50.

Mr. Spearman forsakes the headlight for the footlights in his latest story, and leaves the railroad ticker for that of the coffee exchange. His hero is a rich Chicago importer, whose business gradually goes to pieces through the book, as also does his health. When he gets an attack of angina pectoris, one of Mr. Spearman's blind doctors helps him, and some years afterward he helps the doctor's daughter to win her way upon the comic opera stage. He learns to love the girl and she to love him—so much that she declines an offer of marriage from "a sort of a motorman," who sat in a box at the theater and sent her a basket of violets across the footlights. Then, after a very nicely managed quarrel between the sort of a motorman and the coffee broker, the heroine goes away from Chicago. The coffee broker's business declines ever further; his disease, which has been mercifully postponed, takes its cue and comes on again. The heroine hears of it and hurries back to Chicago, only to find crape on the door. She goes in on the arm of the "sort of motorman" to view the dead. "De mortuis"—the reader may forgive him all his snobbish acts, from giving away pearls and chests of kimonos to burning a bottleful of morphine pills. He was in bad company—there is hardly a convincing character in the book, not even the heroine. The story has good moments, but is no better than scores of others.

A Study of Feudal Society.

"Medieval England." By Mary Bateson. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 448 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.35.

There is more than one way of telling a nation's story. The older historians wove their narratives about the king, his great ministers and generals, the life of courts and camps—the great mass of the people were never heard of in those pages, unless their degradation and poverty goaded them to rebellion. Voltaire first brought in the new style of writing history—i. e., to tell the story of the whole people; not merely constitutional changes and great battles, but the daily life of village Hampdens and mute inglorious Miltons engrossed the historian henceforth. From this standpoint Miss Bateson tells the story of England during the years 1066-1350, beginning with the Norman Conquest and ending with the battle of Crecy and the coming of the plague. She has drawn liberally from the best authorities and given us a vivid picture of feudal society; we see the rude villain who tills the fields, the rough soldier, the minstrel, the monk, every grade and station of society such as the youthful Chaucer must have seen. The book is written in a fluent style, is entertaining as well as accurate, and richly illustrated.

Not So Utterly Unspeakable.

"Turkish Life in Town and Country." By Lucy M. J. Garnett. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 336 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.20.

So many distorted and darkened pictures of Turkish life have been given to the western world, that Miss Garnett's book deserves a double welcome. It presents a view of Turkish life and character far different from the ordinary impression. She says, and her book confirms it, that "Europeans visiting Constantinople are often surprised at finding how high a standard of intelligence and education prevails in the upper circles of Turkish society." Another popular notion is dispelled by her observation that "with Moslems personal cleanliness certainly comes next to godliness, being enjoined by the Holy Law, and to their regular and careful ablutions—and also, no doubt, to their habitual temperance—may probably be traced the comparative freedom of the Turks from many of the ailments which afflict their Christian and Jewish neighbors." Miss Garnett does the much-maligned Turk a service by showing him as he is, not as he has been painted by Western prejudice. Making due allowance for racial diversity, he is not so "unspeakable" after all.

Tolstoy Without End.

"Essays and Letters." By Leo Tolstoy. Translated by Aylmer Maude. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Company. 372 pages. Price, $1.00.

The 26 essays and letters of this volume, many of them published for the first time, represent the trend of Tolstoy's thought during the last 15 years, in which he has devoted himself mainly to the promulgation of his peculiar gospel and his erratic humanitarian ideals. Many great thoughts are here, sandwiched between absurd and visionary ideas about non-resistance, the wickedness of eating beefsteak, the futility of science, the puerility of art, and the imbecility of religion, except Tolstoy's peculiar brand of it. Nearly 400 pages of fine print present nothing but a paradoxical reiteration of proof that a man can be very broad-minded in one breath and very narrow in the next, and very garrulous in both.

Crossing the Great Divide.

"Rocky Mountain Exploration." By Reuben Gold Thwaites. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 276 pages. Price, $1.25.

The centennial of the Louisiana Purchase and of Lewis and Clark's famous expedition across the continent, has aroused much interest in early geographical exploration. Lewis and Clark's Journal has been reprinted in half a dozen various editions within the last three years; there have been Louisiana Purchase novels by the score. Mr. Thwaites' book gives a view of the whole movement which launched American interests across the Great Divide, from the early search for a mythical Northwest Passage to the spanning of the continent by rails; his roll call of heroes has all the names from Coronado to Kit Carson. It is a stirring story told with graphic force.

The Master and Others.

"Seeking the Kingdom." By Ernest Everett Day. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 210 pages. Price, $1.50.

"What does it mean to be a Christian according to the words of the Master?" is the text of Dr. Day's inquiry. His purpose is laudable, and his book above the level of ordinary devotional literature, though all but worthless as a real contribution to knowledge. In fact, it is nothing more than a compilation of passages from authors of all ages, loosely strung upon a thin thread of discourse. The words of Jesus are quoted on a par with those of Paul and Peter, John G. Paton and Hastings' Bible Dictionary. One is almost tempted to infer that the heresies and schisms in the early church were due to the apostles not having the proper Lesson Helps!

The Russian Bartholomew.

"Russia at the Bar of the American People." By Isidore Singer, Ph. D. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Co. 296 pages. Price, $1.50.

The managing editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia has written a detailed account of the Kishinef massacre, including the appeal made to the czar from America and the shorthand report of the rioters' judicial trial. An additional chapter, entitled, "The Judgment of Gentile Russia," in which the most eminent Russian statesmen, church dignitaries and economists, from Catherine II. down to the present day, plead for the emancipation of the Russian Hebrew, shows that the problem is not a new one.

Authors and Publishers.

A new portrait of Dickens, believed to be the earliest made, has come to light in England. It shows the great novelist in a callow Copperfieldian stage, and would hardly be recognized

CHARLES DICKENS AS A YOUTH.

The Earliest Known Portrait of the Novelist, by Thomas Uwins.

by his admirers, but is vouched for by Percy Fitzgerald, who ought to know.

Outing for April has an article by Henry C. Rowland on "Snapper Fishermen of the Gulf," and one by Blanche Bates about "Rough Riding on the Stage." Among the other contributors are John Burroughs, Caspar Whitney and Stewart Edward White.

Even St. Nicholas has been attacked by the war fever, and the April number contains "A Japanese Middy," by a nephew of General Yamagata. Two most interesting articles treat of "The Author of 'Robinson Crusoe,'" by W. B. Northrup, and "Robinson Crusoe's Island," by Francis Arnold Collins.

The Robinson Luce Company will publish Charles Swickard's English translation of Sudermann's play, "The Fires of St. John," entitled in the original German, "Johannisfeuer." The play has recently been presented in Boston with great success by Nance O'Neil, the young American tragedienne.

The Burlington Magazine for Connoisseurs, published by the Macmillan Company, has in its March issue a richly illustrated article on "Embroidered Bindings of Bibles," by Cyril Davenport. Other articles of general interest describe and reproduce "Three Pictures in Tempera by William Blake," and "Minor English Furniture Makers of the Eighteenth Century."

Misses Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke have continued their admirable handy reproduction of the first folio Shakespeare with "The Merchant of Venice." The apparatus of argument, literary illustrations, selected criticism, and glossary constitute much more than half the volume, which is published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Four volumes are now ready, and it promises to be an ideal variorum edition when completed.

"Golf for Women," by Genevieve Hecker, published by the Baker & Taylor Company, reveals its scope by its title. The author, who is Mrs. Charles T. Stout, was national woman champion from 1901 to 1903, but did not compete this year. The volume is profusely illustrated, and appears to afford an easy initiation into the mysteries of the swing, the stance, the driving grip, and all the other incidents of the ancient and royal game.

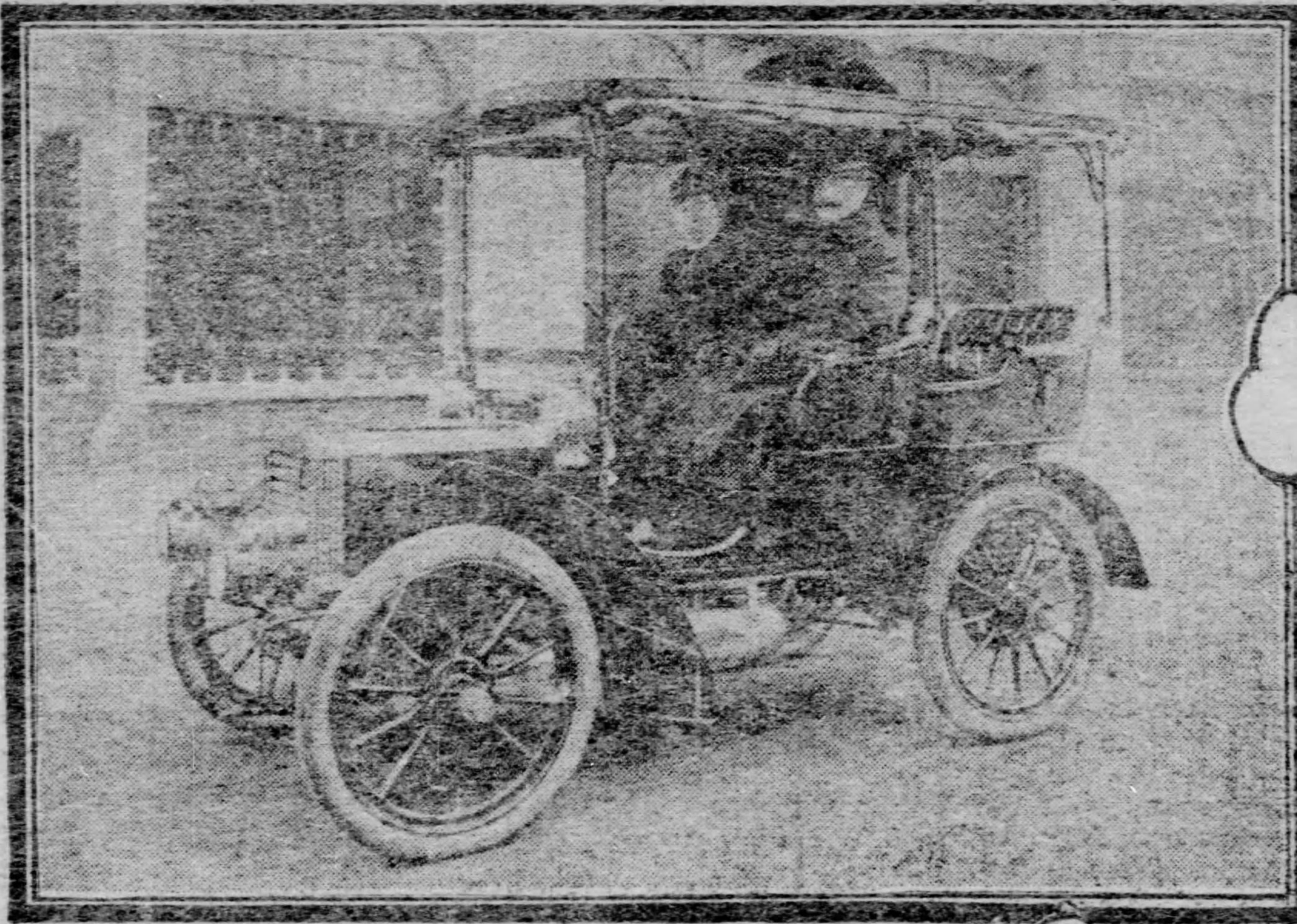
In addition to the "Autobiography of Herbert Spencer," D. Appleton & Co. announce the following for publication in April: "Astronomy for Amateurs," by Camille Flammarion; "How to Know the Butterflies," by John Henry Comstock; "Little Gardens," by Charles M. Skinner; "The Book of School and College Sports," by Ralph Henry Barbour; "My Lil' Angelo," by Annie Yeaman Condit, and a reprint of "Walton's Compleat Angler," in the popular editions of rare and famous books.

Mark Twain's new book may be expected any day from Harper & Bros. It is called "Extracts From Adam's Diary." The keynote is struck in the first entry, referring to Eve, as follows: "This new creature with the long hair is a good deal in the way. It is always hanging around and following me about. I don't like this; I am not used to company. I wish it would stay with the other animals." The volume contains photographic reproductions of the original diary carved on stone.

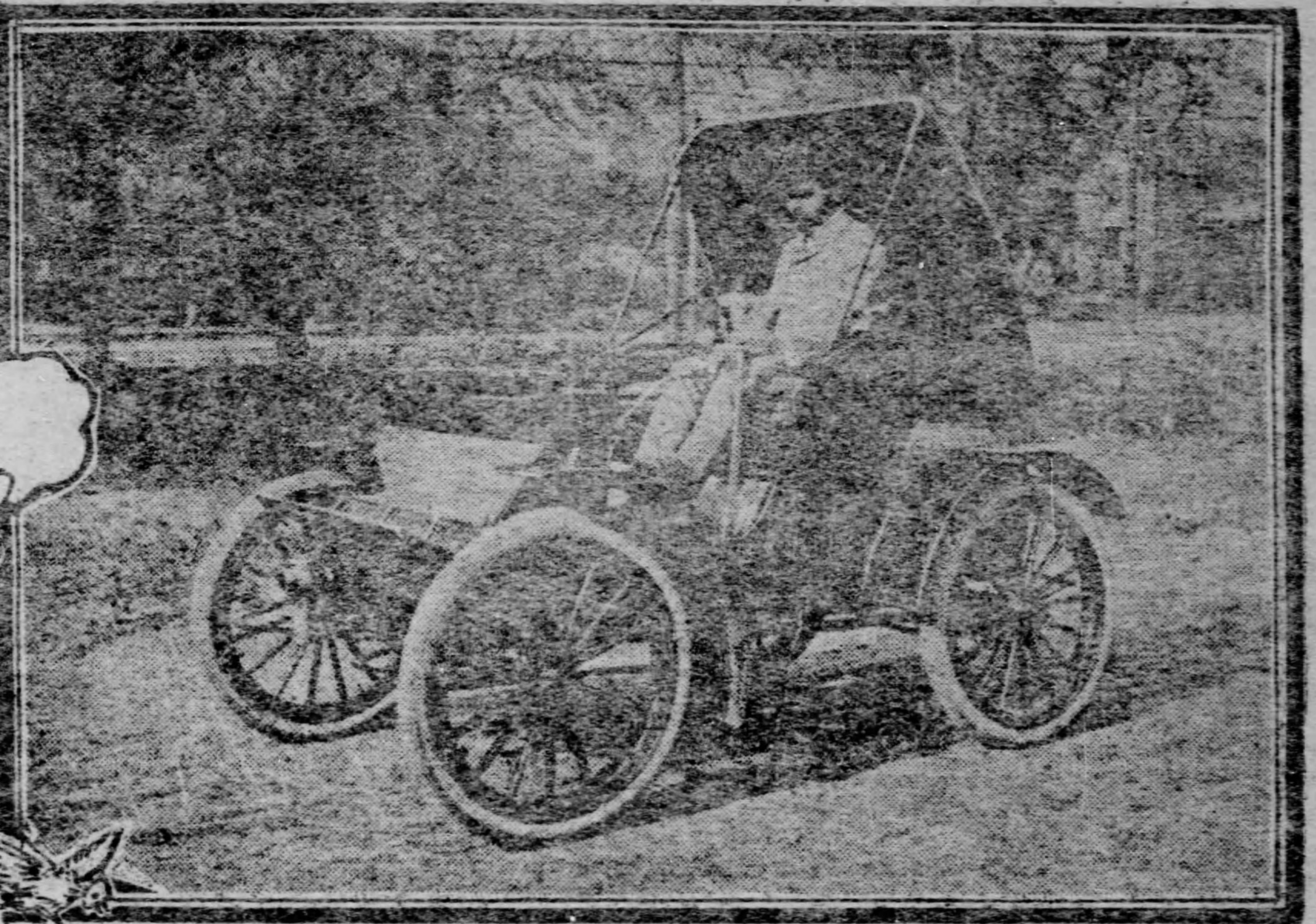
A very good book is expected in Arthur Christopher Benson's "Dante Gabriel Rossetti," which the Macmillan Company is about to add to the English Men of Letters series. Mr. Benson had been best known as the biographer of his father, the late Archbishop of Canterbury, and as the author of several volumes of good poetry, until two or three weeks ago, when he published in England a study of Tennyson, which the critics are speaking of as the best book about the poet that has so far been written. Mr. Benson is a brother of the author of "Dodo."

The announcement of the impending sale of the original warrant on which John Bunyan was arrested 230 years ago, and clapped into Bedford jail for a canting, crop-headed vagabond, has evoked many expressions of fervent hope from English bibliophiles that the document will not be allowed to cross the Atlantic. Interest in Bunyan relics is very keen among collectors and it is sure to fetch a big price. Three years ago a first edition of the "Pilgrim's Progress"—published at 36 cents—fetched $8,375. But when the warrant was first offered for sale at Sotheby's, in London, many years ago, in some inexplicable way it eluded the vigilance of some of the keenest eyes among European antiquaries. Perhaps this was due to the way it was catalogued among a lot of valuable old manuscripts, the entry relating to it reading: "Bunyan—Letter to the Constables of Bedford relative to the imprisonment of John Bunyan for preaching. Autograph signature and seals, March 4, 1674." The only man who recognized its value was the late W. G. Thorpe, who tells the story in his "Still Life of the Inner Temple." By "lying low and saying nothing," he managed to buy the document on the fateful day of the sale for a few sovereigns. Great was the dismay of the rich collectors gathered at the auction when Mr. Thorpe explained to them what a treasure they had allowed to slip through their fingers. In the warrant Bunyan's name appears twice, the first time spelled "Bunnyon," and the second "Bunnion." It is signed by 13 justices of the peace, six of them baronets and seven esquires, and little they could have dreamed that in their ordering the arrest of the said "Towne Tynker," as he is styled in the warrant, they were doing the only thing in their hands that would preserve their names from complete oblivion. The document will be sold at Sotheby's on April 23, Shakespeare's birthday.

THE AUTO IN PITTSBURGH

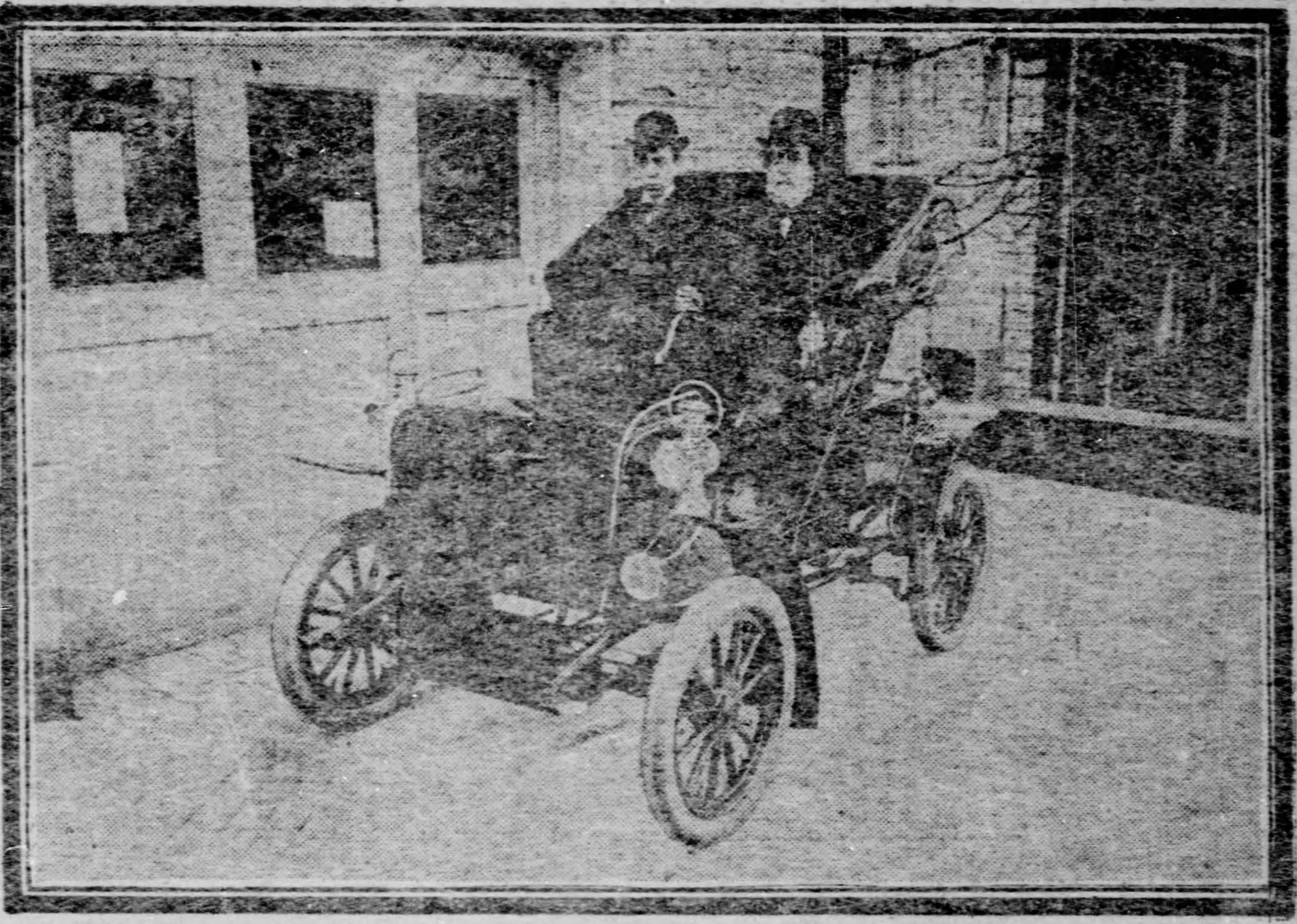


F.T.F. LOVEJOY IN HIS CAR.



E.E. KELLER, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE WESTINGHOUSE MACHINE CO. IN ONE OF HIS HAYNES ANDERSON CARS

GEORGE FLINN PRESIDENT OF THE PITTSBURGH AUTOMOBILE CLUB



S. JARVIS ADAMS AND HIS SON S.J. ADAMS JR. IN THEIR STEPHENS-DURYEA CAR

THE motor car in Pittsburgh is not a mere fad or fancy, nor exclusively a pleasure vehicle. It has definitely come to stay; some of the most intelligent men in the Iron City assert that the revolution wrought by the railway and electric systems will not be greater than the revolution to be produced in our cities through this new motive power. The very facts set forth in this article show the change that the motor car is already producing in this city's social, economic and commercial circles.

Only so long as five years ago, on Easter Sunday, a horseless carriage, driven to the First Presbyterian church, in Wood street, when the congregation was dispersing, created the greatest excitement, and no less a person than one of the prominent elders of the church said that it was the first automobile he had ever seen. Though, as a matter of fact, it was not the first motor machine in Pittsburgh, it was the first horseless vehicle that 75 per cent of that Easter congregation had ever seen. Now so changed are the conditions even in this short time that today handsomely equipped motor cars will stand at church edifices at the close of the Easter service and elicit only now and then a passing comment. Society has so ardently taken up the motor vehicle that nearly 400 pleasure cars are now seen for town use and sport. A local automobile club, composed of about 200 prominent members, has been organized, a Pittsburgh board of consuls of the American Motor league, an active, virile society is well under way and in the commercial world of the Iron City the motor car is assuming a place undreamed of five years ago. The growth of the motor car in Pittsburgh has been phenomenal, no innovation being followed with so absorbing an interest.

Newest of all, however, is the important fact that there is a wonderful automobile invention in Pittsburgh. So important is its scope that it has been patented in seven countries of Europe, in Canada and rights for it are now being taken out in the United States. Our Pittsburgher went to Washington with his "surprise," set the machine going, and it continued running for 48 hours, when the inventor stopped the car. All this happened in the patent attorney's room, where there was a padlock on the door, and, metaphorically speaking, there is a bigger padlock on the inventor's mouth. He divulges nothing, even the partner in the firm for which he works has never seen this new motive power in operation or in the workshop. The very name of this firm is a guarantee for conservatism, solidity and good workmanship. Their specialty has an international reputation, from Alaska to Patagonia, from London to Japan their name is known; English makers of this specialty come to Pittsburgh for this product. The inventor, too, worked for 15 years on a gas engine before he said, "I've got it." This particular engine is so important a factor that within the past six months, it is said on authority, one of the foremost companies in Pittsburgh made the firm a proposition that if the latter would agree to make none of these engines above 50-horse power the above company would make none under that smaller power, and, furthermore, give the latter all orders from their own plant. The offer was not taken. All this is explanatory of the inventor's position. For the last 18 months he has been devoting himself exclusively to a new form of motive power, which is neither gasoline, steam, electricity nor of any manufactured project. It is wonderfully economic and light; a motor of 40 or 50 pounds will easily develop 8-horse power. It is enormously cheaper than anything ever produced and similarly cheaper in maintenance. No other vehicle will compare with it even remotely. The automobile alone would be a large enough field for it, but added to that it has immense possibilities for motive power in boats, launches, yachts, airships, and it may, indeed, supersede the gas engine. People may laugh at this invention, but it is narrowness to say that anything can't be done in this age of wonders. Perhaps one of the greatest inventions of the age has arisen in Pittsburgh! The name of the firm and the inventor is withheld because publicity at this time would interfere with certain patents not yet copyrighted in Washington. It cannot be talked about much for a little while, but some summer's morning this new invention will set the world agog.

Disadvantages of Motoring Here.

Pittsburgh topographically offers but few advantages for motoring. Converged to a triangular point in the downtown section by the joining of the Allegheny and Monongaheia rivers, the streets are so narrow and congested that only a skillful motorist can safely propel his car in and out among the myriad lines of traffic. The pavements, too, are necessarily rough because Pittsburgh has the largest tonnage of the world hauled over her streets; then, also, the steep grades and inclines add to the difficulties of motoring. The first introduction of the new sport came through intelligent men of wealth, who gave both time and money in investigation of the best methods to overcome the great natural disadvantages found in this part of the state. They experimented with different types of motors, some of the men purchasing nearly a score of automobiles. Through their promotion of the sport and their judgment in introducing the best makes of cars, both foreign and American, is due the present leading position Pittsburgh holds as an automobile center.

Among users of imported pleasure vehicles, Mr. H. C. Frick stands in the first rank. This spring he is having a new Mercedes car specially made, the chassis having been built in Cannstadt, Germany, and the body is being built in Paris. His chauffeur, M. George Despres, arrived here last week from a six weeks trip abroad, where he has been superintending certain modifications of the new model; notably is added a special radiator to insure the car going slower than the original specifications called for. This will be one of the largest touring cars in the world. Its horse power is 65, the body is 15 feet long and will seat seven passengers. The chauffeur, while in Cannstadt, drove the car, making several trial runs, and says the great features of the machine will be its ease of riding, speed and quietness of motion. It is quite as noiseless as an electric and will go 85 miles an hour easily. The seats are individual ones, really like aristocratic easy chairs, and the lines of the car are extremely graceful. Painted in red, picked out with gold leaf and equipped with every motoring luxury, the car will be the largest and finest tourist car yet brought to America. The machine will be shipped in April, expressed to Pittsburgh, and a little later to Mr. Frick's summer home at Pride's Crossing, near Boston.

The owner also has two of the best Mercedes cars in the United States, one a 40-horse power, the other 32-horse power. Mrs. Frick, a fine motorist, drives the latter. Mr. Childs Frick, now at Yale, uses a Clement car.

Mr. F. T. F. Lovejoy has from the first been an ardent promoter of motoring, owning no less than twenty automobiles in all. He keeps his cars strictly up-to-date and among the newer models in his stable one sees a jaunty 6-horse power Pierce Stanhope which belongs to Mrs. Lovejoy, and also an electric brougham belonging to her. Mr. Lovejoy uses a large powered Peerless car, a 6-horse power Pierce, two or three de Dion motorettes, and he has just ordered a 16-horse power Peerless opera bus, the body of which will be specially designed in Pittsburgh. For school use the children have a de Dion coupe with rumble seat.

This Pittsburgher's auto stable in Braddock road is justly considered the finest private auto stable in the world. One hundred seventy two by eighty-eight feet, this immense structure is built of dark grey Norman brick, set in grey mortar, each joint being set back one-eighth of an inch to bring out the block, so that each brick looks as if it were set in a frame. The structure is long and well-proportioned, exceedingly artistic, designed as it is with a loggia on the second floor which is approached by double flights of wrought iron stairs.

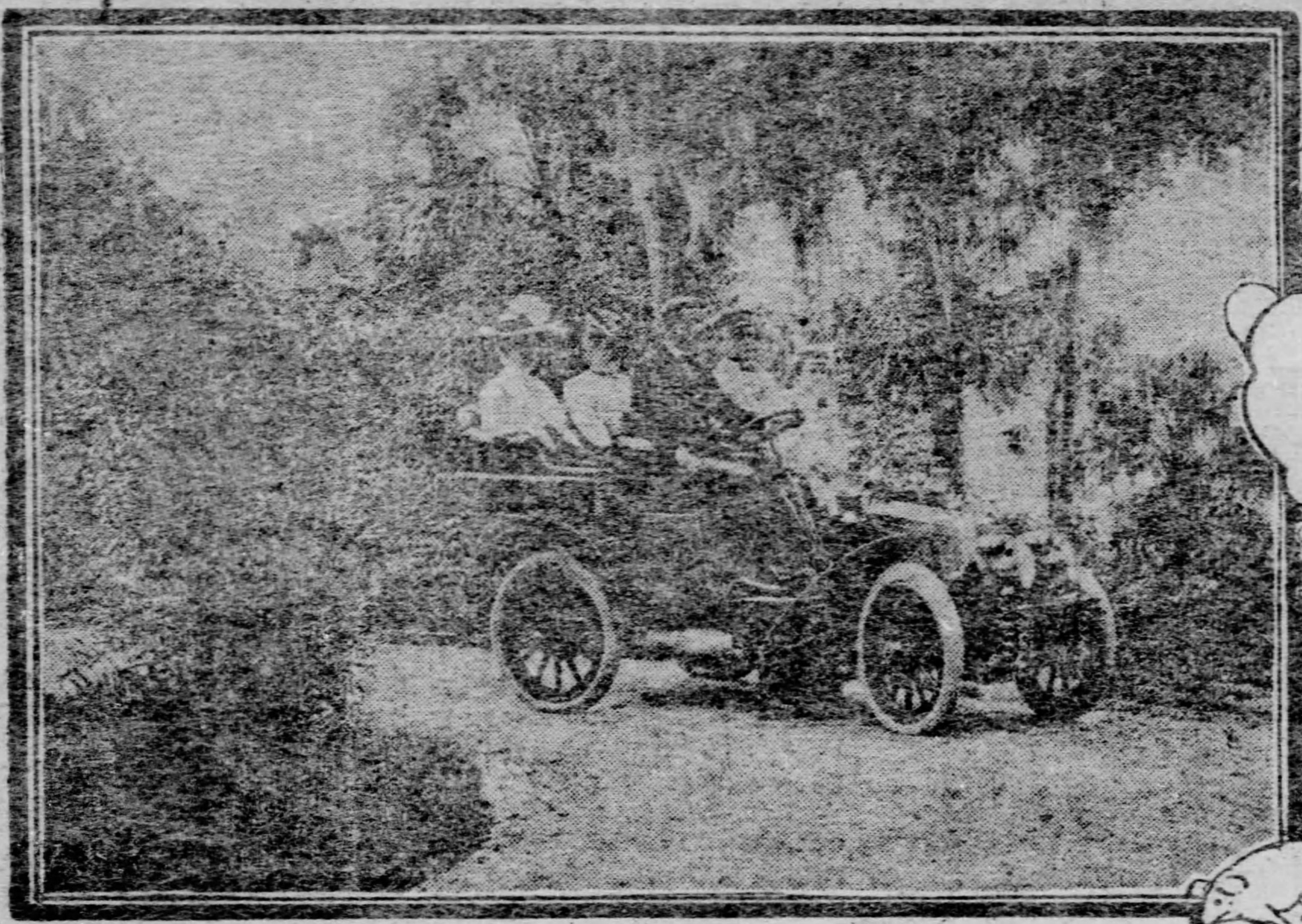
Special Stables Are Needed.

People are only beginning to understand that the owner of motor cars should have a proper coach house for this new class of vehicle. Pittsburghers have heretofore often put their automobiles into sheds or outbuildings more often damp than dry, or in stables built for horses. The motor car is a far more delicate article than the horse-drawn carriage, notwithstanding the common belief that anything to do with machinery is strong and will bear knocking about. This luxurious stable in Braddock road has dust-proof plate glass apartments for the carriages, and has every accessory for dealing with all parts of machinery—cleaning, adjusting and repairs. Besides its complete arrangements for motor housing, it has also a chauffeurs' sitting room on the main floor, while upstairs the chauffeurs have headquarters as well arranged and as commodious as can be found in any East End model apartment house. So successfully designed is the stable that foreign architectural journals as well as American reviews are publishing plans of it. It is well worth a visit by any motorist who is interested in auto-stable architecture.

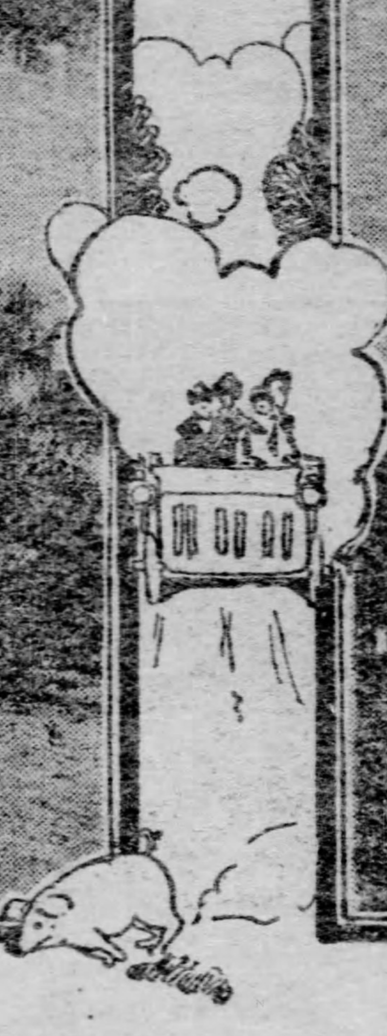
Mr. Thomas Reed Hartley uses a Clement, 15-horse power, and a White tonneau. Both cars are so perfect that one can but wonder which he will use in his next trip to the Berkshire Hills this summer. He owns other motor cars, in fact he has had 15 automobiles all told, and knows exactly the inner workings of all of them. His judgment is so reliable that many a motorist much older in years has said before purchasing a car, " I believe I'll go and talk it over with Tom Hartley." This Pittsburgher knows motor cars, knows local road conditions, and takes most excellent photographs of interesting auto scenes. Just now he is considering the plan of going to St. Louis this summer with some friends in a motor yacht. The plan is for a number of friends to charter a house boat, equip it with automobile motors, and make the journey west by water. It would do away with the problem of fit accommodations during the stay in St. Louis. Mrs. Hartley, who is herself a motorist, will accompany her husband on the Berkshire trip and also to St. Louis. She seldom drives the higher powered cars, but

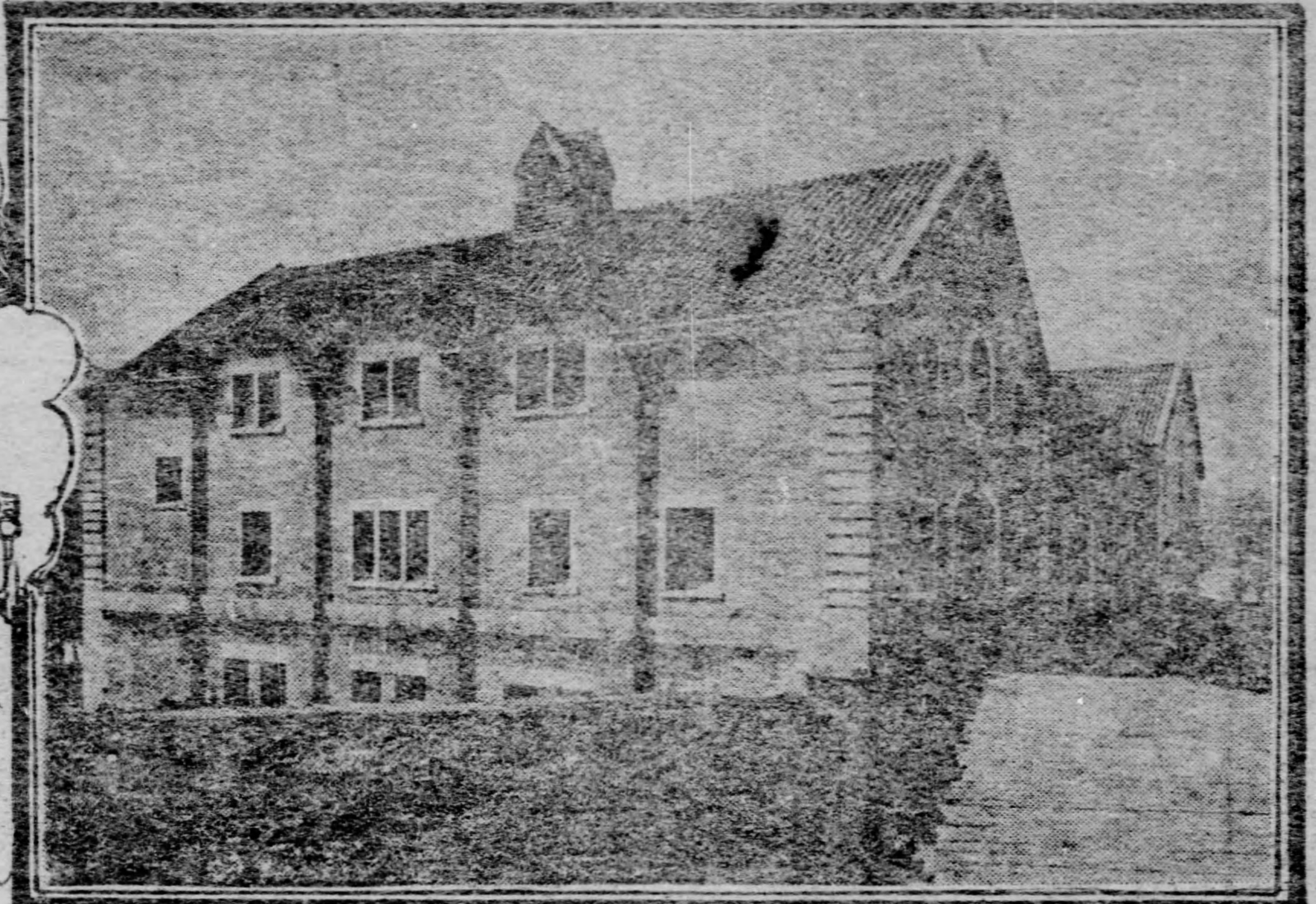
Dr. W. C. Cook in His Duryea Three-Wheeler.

BY MARTHA L. ROOT



W. C. TEMPLE IN HIS PEERLESS TONNEAU, AT HIS WINTER RESIDENCE "ALABAMA LODGE," FLORIDA.





F. T. F. LOVEJOY'S STABLE IN BRADDOCK ROAD—THE FINEST PRIVATE AUTO STABLE IN THE WORLD

THE SPEEDWAY IN HIGHLAND PARK—LOOKING TOWARD THE SOUTH

W. L. SMITH SECRETARY OF THE PITTSBURGH AUTOMOBILE CLUB

she uses an electric victoria and has ordered a new electric for this season.

Mr. Reade W. Bailey, one of the best informed motorists in Pittsburgh, uses a Pierce car. He was one of the earliest users of the automobile in Pittsburgh and has owned machines of several makes and powers, using steam, electric and gasoline at various times.

Mr. Reuben Miller, Jr., has greatly promoted motoring here, having introduced some of the best types of cars. This spring he is using a Franklin, Peerless, and White machine. Mrs. Miller drives an electric, a handsome carriage which she manages with extreme skill.

Mr. W. C. Temple, second vice president of the Pittsburgh Automobile club, is now in Winter park, Florida, where he is using his Peerless tonneau. In a letter from "Alabama Lodge," his winter residence, he states that they have toured over to Ormond to the races and have taken a number of country runs. He will return to Pittsburgh May first.

The Auto as a Vacation Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keller, who are thorough motorists, have taken more trips and had more fun out of them than most enthusiasts get. Mrs. Keller enjoys the vacation runs quite as much as her husband and not only is she an expert motorist herself, but in the long journeys she never loses her courage in emergencies nor her sense of humor. They are hoping to find time this summer for a trip to the Catskills, going by way of Erie, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, to Herkimer, and then south over the hills to Elka Park in the shadows of Round Top mountain. They expect to come back by the Endurance route as far as Corning, and then keep south through Olean and Bradford to Cambridge Springs, Franklin and Pittsburgh. They have kept their Haynes-Apperson car, but have had it entirely done over for this season's sport. Mrs. Keller affirms that the car is such a faithful friend she wouldn't care to give it up for any brand new model. However, the automobile in its new spring colors and fittings is so aristocratic that one would not imagine it had already taken its owners over 5,000 happy miles.

Pittsburgh motorists who ride constantly say there is a glorious exhilaration in the motion of a motor car, strong, unwearying and unresting. The mere sense of motion is in itself a delightful thing; the gallop of hunters over the elastic turf beyond the Country club; the rhythmical swing of canoe paddles on the Upper Allegheny; the trampling progress of the four-in-hand; the swoop on skates at Duquesne garden—all these are things of which the reminiscence and the echo come back to one with the dash and pulsation of a motor car. To ride on and on, knowing that motor horse power does not grow weary, is one sensation of delight, and to go over the same roads and boulevards seeing the familiar landscapes under every different aspect of weather and season, is another pleasure. It is fine, too, to know one's car absolutely, to watch its behavior as it traverses distances, and mounts the Allegheny grades, the difficulties of which every observing person only too well knows.

Mr. S. Jarvis Adams has driven a great deal and appreciates the motor car so much that he always has a machine whether he is in Pittsburgh or Denver, Colo., where he has an estate at Estes park. His newest purchase is a handsome White touring car which came in time for Easter. The genial Pittsburgher is a connoisseur on motoring sport, it comes naturally, too, for as far back as the early days of the bicycle with the big wheel, he invented his own vehicle, and rode it well.

Mr. L. C. Phipps, who spends much of his time in Denver, keeps his Iron City auto stable at "Grandview," though most of his cars are west. In Denver he uses a high powered touring car, Mrs. Phipps has an electric brougham for shopping and calls, while an Oldsmobile is kept on the place for running about, to do errands.

Mr. George L. Carnegie and Mrs. Thomas Morrison Carnegie of Dungeness have taken out motor licenses in Pittsburgh and during their visit here drove their Woods electric and locomobile considerably. Other Pittsburghers who have only recently taken out motor licenses are Thomas H. Guffey, for his Decauville car; Wallace H. Rowe, R. B. Mellon, Thomas K. Laughlin, H. H. Laughlin, J. B. Laughlin, A. R. Peacock, H. C. Fownes, for his new Pope-Toledo; W. H. Darley, for his 28-horse power Great Arrow Pierce; Bernard Horne, for his Franklin; Charles Arbuthnot, for his Pope-Toledo; Wilson Arbuthnot, for his Pan-American, and Joseph Reed, David Reed and George Reed, for their Vinton. Mr. Robert King of "Baywood," North Negley avenue, has a very complete auto stable. Mr. Florence O'Neill, one of the first promoters of local motoring, at present uses a George-Richards car; Col. J. M. Schoonmaker has a locomobile at his summer home, "Gret Amere," at Spring Lake, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Proctor drive a Renault, Mr. Fred Perkins, a Franklin; G. E. Painter, an Autocar; W. H. Nimick, a Franklin, 10-horse power; G. Harton Singer, a Franklin; Robert Pitcairn, a Winton, and F. B. Nimick, a Franklin.

The Pittsburgh Automobile club numbers 200 of the Iron City's brainiest and most prominent motorists. To say that the history of local automobiling is that of its clubs is perhaps an exaggeration, but the praise which the sport and industry alike owe to these organizations is considerable. However far the aspirations of enthusiasts may yet be from their ultimate fruition, the present stage of progress is due in part to the formation of local clubs. Since their organization the members of the Pittsburgh Automobile club have purchased a site for a clubhouse, have conducted a number of smart runs, entertained the motorists in the New York-Pittsburgh endurance run, and have influenced legislation for better roads and laws. They hold a meeting this month to elect officers. The incorporators of the Pittsburgh Automobile club are: President, George Flinn; first vice president, James Francis Burke; second vice president, W. C. Temple; third vice president, D. H. Hostetter; secretary, W. Linford Smith; treasurer, Reuben Miller, Jr. Other men who worked energetically are: Thos. Reed Hartley, Reade W. Bailey, Robert Pitcairn, Jr., Dr. P. J. Eaton, E. M. Byers, George L. Hailman, H. W. Urling, A. R. Neeb, Dr. John A. Hawkins and W. L. Elkins.

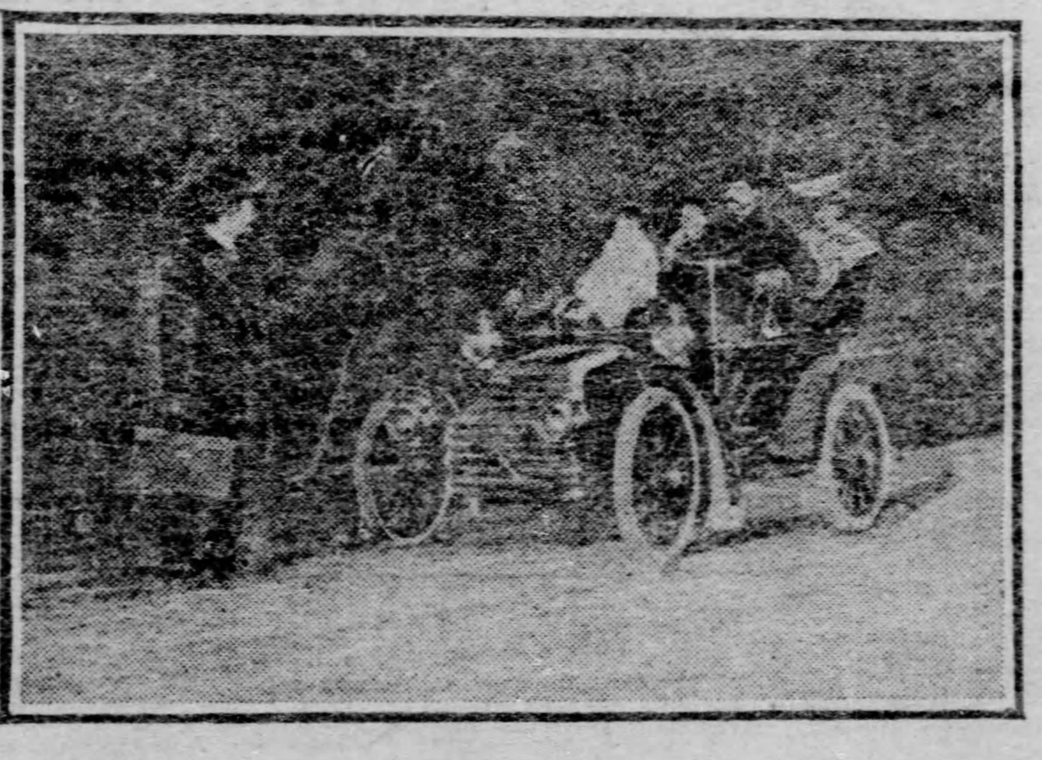
How largely motoring has entered Pittsburgh social life is evident from the great number of pleasure cars now seen on the streets. Mr. William Thaw, Jr., has had no less than half a dozen motor cars, his latest being a Ponhard.

Mr. E. H. Borntraeger has ordered a new Clement car; H. W. Borntraeger has an Olds; Mr. J. V. Sloan drives a Columbia; J. V. French, a Columbia; W. Linford Smith, a White tonneau; Mr. and Mrs. David Kirk, a Columbia; E. C. Byers, a Franklin; Mr. George Flinn uses a Mercedes and a Peugeot.

The Auto in Sewickley.

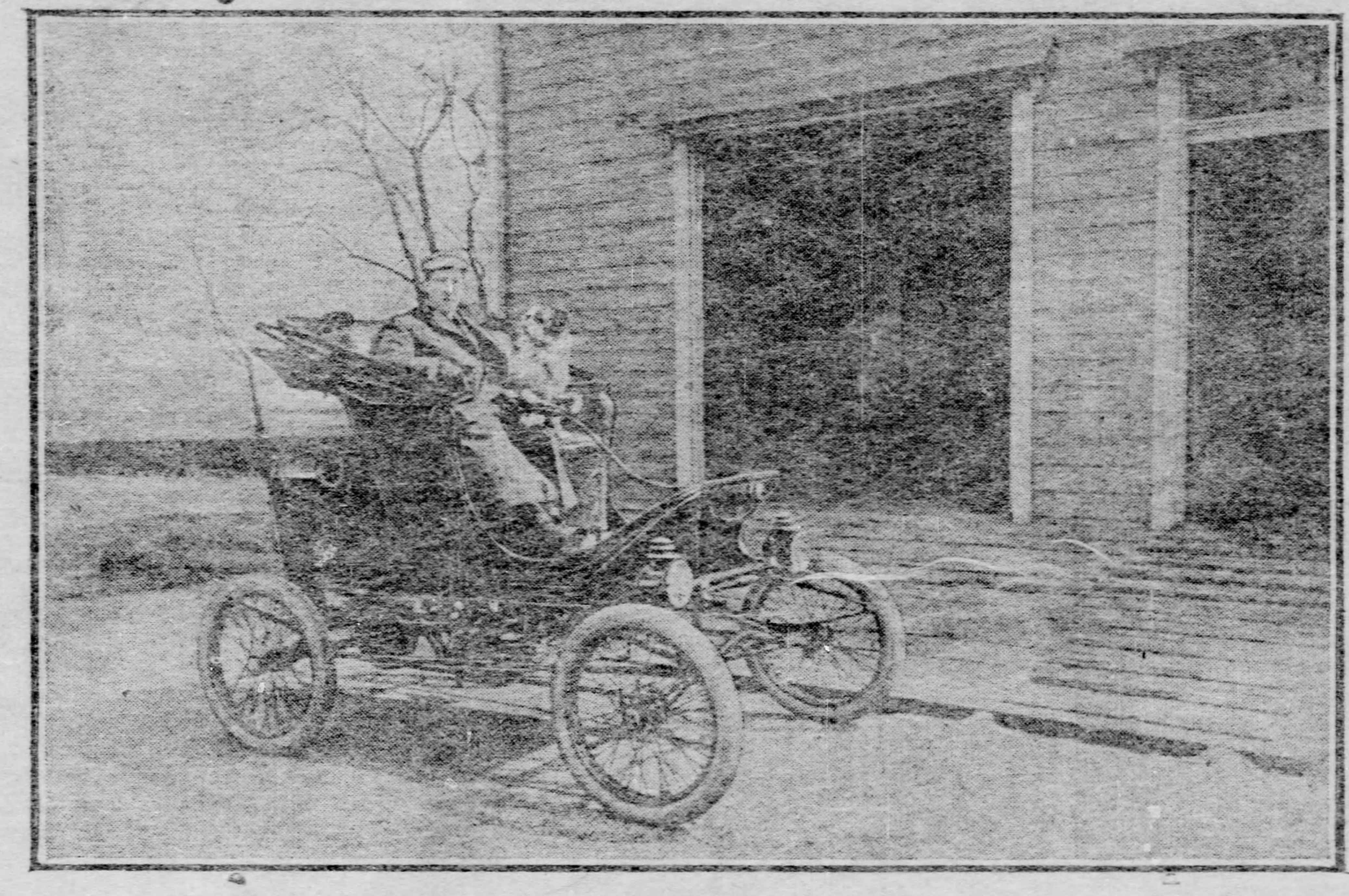
Sewickley has its coterie of motorists though the sport there is not so popular as one would expect in a suburb which has the finest streets in this part of the state. Some Sewickleyans are prejudiced against the motor car, and justly so, for certain unreasoning and unthinking individuals have gone down there and driven their machines through the town at a fearful pace, frightening horses and doing damage. At each end of the town and through it are notices that the limit of speed is eight miles an hour. The Sewickley people keep up the roads—the finest to be found anywhere—and certainly they have a right to dictate how fast vehicles shall be driven over them. Notwithstanding this, one hired chauffeur very recently drove through Sewickley at a speed of 30 miles an hour, while another motorist drove so recklessly that he is prohibited from driving back into the borough for one year. The place being an aristocratic section, many families own large stables, and drive constantly. Children, too, are out in pony carts, and reckless motor driving is a menace to the community. The little Sewickley creek road (that suburb's Champs Elysees) has a narrow bank to the left which is extremely dangerous in case of accident. No one blames Sewickleyites for being opposed to the present recklessness of some chauffeurs, but it's a pity in this case, as always, that careful, judicious motorists are obliged to suffer with the guilty. A number of Sewickley men use motor cars, and their driving has done much to popularize the sport there. Mr. C. B. McVay who is now in Pensacola, Florida, will upon his return this summer, drive his steam surrey, a machine so large that the neighbors call it "The Pullman Car." Mr. W. P. McVay drives a White tonneau and a White runabout. Mr. H. Davis uses a Northern; Dr. Robert Dickson, an Olds; Dr. DeWitt B. Nettleton, a Northern; Mr. Frank Hutchinson, an Autocar; Mr. Scott, a Searchmont; Mr. Percy V. Stone, one of Sewickley's pioneer motorists, used a Winton car last season but unfortunately the machine was destroyed when his stable burned last fall. Last season Mr. John McCord drove a locomobile and Mr. J. E. Brown a White steam car. Mr. G. T. Braden purchased the first automobile introduced into Sewickley. It was a locomobile and he had an addition built to his stable to house this new vehicle. The run to Sewickley from Pittsburgh will be one of the most popular drives this summer, for by June the route will be practically all macadamized from Allegheny out the Perrysville road to Blackburn and on through to the Allegheny Country club.

Speaking of the driving to the Allegheny Country club, it may be stated that it was popular last year with the golfing girls, some of whom drove their own cars to and from the links. Mrs. W. N. Murray (formerly Miss Chambers) often drove her own Franklin car last season and when anything went wrong with the machine she had sense and pluck enough to get down and right the obdurate part whatever it might be. She drives very skillfully and thoroughly understands her car. Miss Rebecca Darlington also drives a Franklin, and Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., a Studebaker.



Dr. John A. Hawkins and His Family in Their Auto Car.

With so many fine women motorists in Pittsburgh, this city could take the initiative and organize the first Women's Automobile club in America. There is a large number of women who drive well, and if they would organize themselves into a club it would be one of the most fashionable organizations in town. A school of motoring could be opened in connection with the organization, and in time the club might even rival the Ladies' Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland, both in the number of cars owned and in headquarters—the writer speaks with authority, having interviewed the vice presidents of the English club, learning how many of the members own their automobiles and seeing their pleasant headquarters. Pittsburgh women have excellent cars, they have money to financially back a club of this kind, and they have progressive ideas—they do not drive gasoline cars so well as English women do, but thtat's because they do not take lessons. They could have a splendid organization if they would work for it as the English women have worked to formulate their club.



H. W. Borntraeger, and His Dog Dix, in His White Car.

The Pittsburgh consulate of the American Motor league is an organization which certainly does credit to the Iron City. Every motorist, man or woman, in Pittsburgh or the adjoining counties is interested in the work of this body and before long all will be among the membership of this consulate. The American Motor league is national in character and is the pioneer of all American automobile organizations, having been organized by a few enthusiasts in 1895. It now has a foothold in 44 states. The start has been well made and the multiplying growth will mean the union of so many automobilists that the organization will be one of the mighty powers in the land, able to command the attention of law makers in the cities, states, and at the national capital. Scattered handfuls of automobilists can never hope to possess the strength and practical usefulness that may characterize the national body.

The League's Power for Good.

It is the natural method to secure strength and attention to the ends sought by every motorist whether it be good laws or good roads. The rapid growth of the American Motor league in the last few months has demonstrated that the people are in sympathy with the movement, and as its work and purposes become better known the membership will grow still larger and the influence which it will exert will be far-reaching. Its success, is not measured by anything but its membership and consequent power for the good of the cause.

While the league takes its membership from everywhere including many automobile clubs, it is not intended in any way to interfere with the objects or take the place of such clubs. Its sole object is to promote the best interests of its members and the public in general so far as such interests have to do with automobiling. Any respectable person 18 years of age may become a member at a merely nominal annual cost.

The local consulate of the American Motor league has already a large membership which is rapidly increasing. Club rooms are located on the corner of Highland and Center avenues in the East End. A considerable amount of good has been accomplished in its comparatively short existence and plans are on foot for the enforcement of ordinances, improvement of street conditions, reduction of unreasonable bridge and road tolls, erection of guide board warnings near dengerous places and publication of maps and road descriptions.

The membership of the organization is rapidly approaching the first "century mark" and its rapid growth is very largely due to the active work of its officers: E. E. Keller, senior consul; G. Harton Singer, junior consul; Dr. John A. Hawkins, secretary and treasurer; board of governors Messrs. Thomas Reed Hartley, C. P. Matheson, Dr. W. C. Cook and M. F. Leslie. Considerable credit is due all the other members, particularly William J. Lewis, Dr. George Urling, B. L. Jones, Paul C. Wolff and Ralph E. Clemson. It may be of interest to know that the membership of the organization includes, besides Pittsburgh residents, prominent motorists of Uniontown, Sewickley, McKeesport and many surrounding towns. The consulate is making arrangements for an early Good Roads meeting of a popular character.

Mr. James Francis Burke, who is consulting attorney for his organization of the consulate and also for the Pittsburgh Automobile club, has this week been looking up city and state laws for the members. In an interview with him on Friday he gave out the following facts in regard to the present status for local motorists: "The automobile laws of the different states vary in character and severity. Many of them are fair. Many of them are absurdly harsh in their provisions. Until May 23rd, 1903, Pennsylvania was without an automobile state law. Since shortly after the war the state has not imposed a state tax on horses and vehicles, but the various cities and borough have imposed taxes for licenses."

As the automobile is merely a substitute for the horse and vehicle it is but fair that they should be similarly taxed. If one is taxed by the state alone the other should not be taxed by both state and municipality. Therefore, the laws as they stand at present in Pittsburgh and Allegheny are equitable. The state tax which is $3.00 for license fee and $2.00 additional for registration in the county court house is the only burden at present imposed, the municipal authorities recognizing that to add an additional tax would be imposing a double burden upon the owner of the automobile.

The necessity for passing a city ordinance was also abolished by the provisions of the state law which provides for the display of two lighted lamps from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, together with one red light in the rear of the auto. It also provides for the sounding of gong or horn at each cross road. It further regulated the maximum speed of automobiles as follows: Within city limits—eight miles per hour. Outside city limits—twenty miles per hour. On sharp curves—ten miles per hour. Certainly this law, if enforced, is severe enough. Like all other laws its violation carries with it danger to the transgressor. The Automobile club and Pittsburgh board of consuls aim to encourage good laws and their strict observance.

By actual count 650 motor cars have been owned in Pittsburgh; this is exclusive of a great number of spring models. This season shows 15 times as many automobiles as the city had three years ago at Easter time. Of this number of cars, 65 per cent are of gasoline motive power.

Physicians as a rule, use the gascline motor, often an air-cooled one, because they affirm that it is always reliable in the coldest weather when they need it most. Dr. P. J. Eaton in North Highland avenue has used a Columbia gasoline car—a design, by the way, of Hiram Percy Maxim—and says that it has given perfect satisfaction. It is a great time saver: For example the doctor went out one day this week from 9:30 to 1:30, making eight calls and covering a distance of 41 miles. In winter weather this car once covered a distance of 533 miles in 41 hours without a rest. Its record speaks for itself, and though the doctor will this spring buy a higher powered car, his faithful servitor will be given up with regret. Dr. James McClelland and Dr. Robert W. McClelland use a Pierce motor car because they find the automobile a great time saver.

Dr. John A. Hawkins owns an Autocar but is purchasing a new machine with an air-cooled motor. In an interview he said: "With a motor car a physician can do as much work in two hours as he can do in a half day with a horse. The noisy machines are annoying and bad for health. Driving down town in our present congested districts is more or less of a strain to any careful motorist, but leisurely touring is in itself delightful, and an ideal rest."

Dr. W. C. Cook is an intrepid motorist and does his own repairing. He believes in the automobile as a means of recreation. In an interview yesterday he said: "The automobile takes one out into the open air and the sunshine, away from ordinary affairs, and gets one interested in mechanics. For any one who can take an interest in machinery, the car is an endless source of enjoyment. It's a pleasure too, to give other people pleasure by taking them out to ride." The doctor has traveled fully 10,000 miles in his motor car, and will take several shorter out-of-town trips this summer, to Wheeling, Youngstown, Salem and Cleveland.. He says if a motor car will run in town it will run out in the country, and the farther motorists get from garages the more they will learn to overcome their own difficulties. The doctor expects to enter his Duryea car for all local races.

Drs. W. R. and T. W. Stephens use their motor car exclusively in Wilkinsburg for their practice. They were the first to adopt this new means of transit, introducing the first Winton automobile that ever came to Pittsburgh. Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot uses a Pierce and also a White car. Other physicians who employ the motor car are Dr. O. M. Edwards, Dr. B. Hanna, Dr. A. C. Magill, Dr. Caleb Blyholder, Dr. A. C. Cope, Dr. Robert Dickson, Dr. T. S. Gamble, Dr. E. C. Huselton, Dr. G. C. Kneedler, Dr. Luke, Dr. A. A. MacLachlin, Dr. D. B. Nettleton, Dr. O E. Osterlin, Dr. J. E. Riggs, Dr. William Alvah Stewart, Dr. Stanley D. Small, Dr. J. M. Thorne, Dr. M. R. Ward, Dr. J. H. Williamson, Dr. C. I. Wendt, Dr. E. B. Morelkn, and the dentists Drs. George and Harry Urling.

Not only among physicians but almost every business firm of prominence is seriously considering the motor car

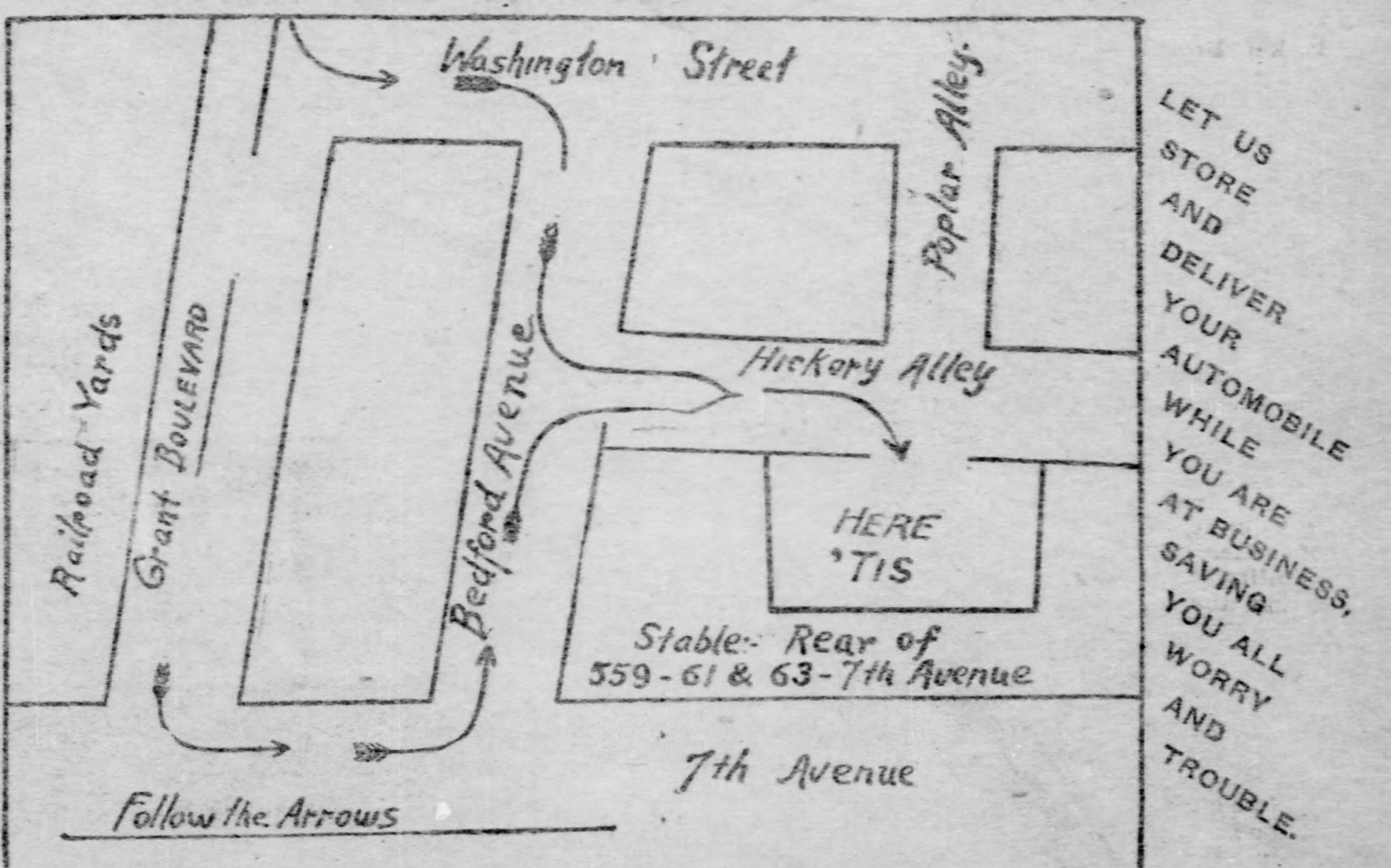
Vaccination a Hindu Discovery.

A writer in the Madras Mail cites the following passage from an ancient Hindu book, the "Sactaya Grantham," showing that Jenner was anticipated by many centuries: "Take the fluid of the pock on the udder of a cow or on the arm between the shoulder and elbow of a human subject on the point of a lancet and lance with it the arms between the shoulder and the elbow until the blood appears; then, mixing the fluid with the blood, the fever of the smallpox will be produced."

The Stevens-Duryea.

The "Stevens-Duryea," of which John A. Pietsch has the local agency, is the only gasoline machine now on the market which runs as smooth and noiseless as a steam carriage. It is equipped with a seven-horsepower two-cylinder opposed motor, with three speeds and a reverse, operated by one lever. The carriage will climb a grade of eight per cent 12 miles an hour, demonstrated at the great hill-climbing contest on Eagle Rock Hill, Orange, N. J., Nov. 27, 1902, with a 12 to 14 per cent grade and a roadbed with two inches of mud. The hill has a total length of 4,962 feet. This contest was won by the "Stevens-Duryea" (time, 3:45) out of eighteen different machines starting, and five of these machines did not reach the top of the hill at all.

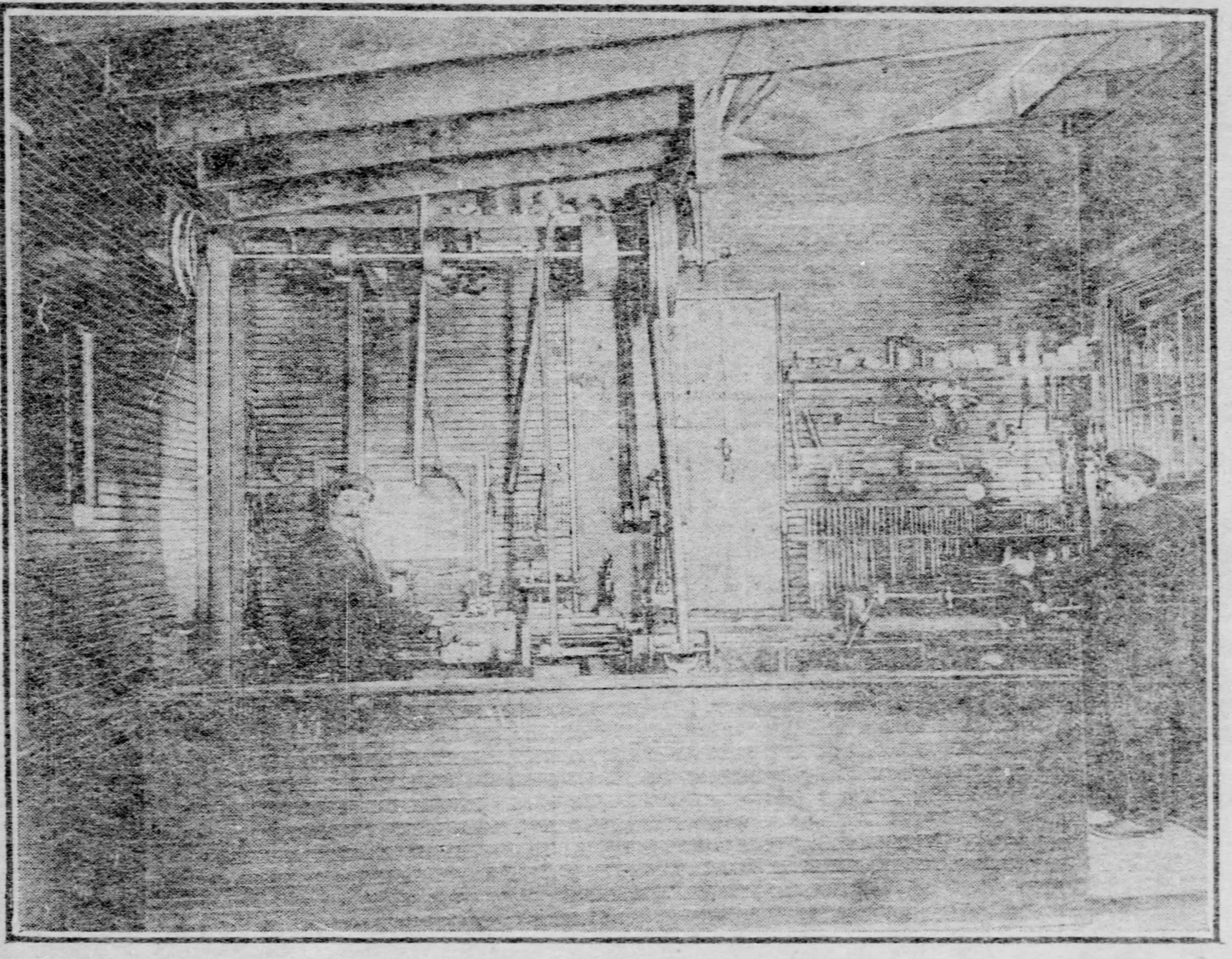
The carriage can be used in all kinds of weather, demonstrated on the road every day at the Chicago Automobile Show, Feb. 14-21, 1903, with a temperature of 12 degrees below zero. No car exhibited at either the New York or Chicago show created a more favorable impression than the "Stevens-Duryea," and as the motor starts from the seat by turning on the switch, and the smooth running of the car places the "Stevens-Duryea" in the highest class of automobiles today. It runs absolutely without noise or vibration, has no odor whatever, and holds records for speed, reliability and hill-climbing. The Pittsburgh & Allegheny Motor Vehicle Co. has many testimonials from Pittsburghers who use its machines.

WE HAVE THE ONLY DOWN TOWN AUTOMOBILE GARAGE.
PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRICAL & RAILWAY SUPPLY CO.
559-561-563 SEVENTH AVENUE—REAR.
Storage, Repairs and Supplies for Gasoline, Steam and Electric Autos. Fully Equipped and Up-to-Date.
OPEN ALL DAY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
COME AND SEE OUR LINE OF SECOND-HAND AUTOCARS, PIERCE'S OLDSMOBILES, DEDION'S, CONRADES MOBILES LOCOS


LET US STORE AND DELIVER YOUR AUTOMOBILE WHILE YOU ARE AT BUSINESS, SAVING YOU ALL WORRY AND TROUBLE.
We carry in stock Fisk, Hartford, Dunlap, G. J. Goodyear, Diamond and Goodrich Tires. Perfection spark plugs, Spark coils, batteries, Lamps, horns, odometers, etc. Mason steam engine parts. Glasses for reflex gauges. We pay careful attention to remodeling and redesigning of motors, transmissions, brakes, steering gears. Any and all parts improved and strengthened. If your car rides hard let us put on new springs and give you ease and comfort. If you want wooden or tubular wheels in place of wire, see us.

as a commercial vehicle here in Pittsburgh. In the first place it is economy of space to use automobiles in the downtown districts for a horseless delivery wagon takes up only one-half the space needed for a team and wagon and can be turned around in its own length. In our present business districts this new vehicle is very desirable, and sanitary too. It would insure better health to the community, and incidentally save the city fathers the wages of many white wings. Business houses are adopting the motor car because it is actually cheaper, more reliable, and at present an advertisement in itself. Auto traffic is being initiated as a much needed aid to street car locomotion, express and freight motor services are being discussed with a view to establishing them at once. So rapid is this evolution in the business world that next Easter Sunday's edition will undoubtedly comment on the marvelous increase of business motor cars.

Mr. E. E. Keller, vice president of the Westinghouse



Machine Shop in H. C. Frick's Auto Stable.

Machine Company, knows perhaps more about the motor commercial vehicle problem than any man now in Pittsburgh. Going direct to him the writer asked his views for publication in The Gazette and his exact expression is the following: "I believe the time is not far distant when the majority, if not all, of the commercial hauling and traffic work will be done by motors; certainly in large cities.

"The present pleasure motor vehicle will undergo gradual change into more useful forms and become the vehicle for personal service use rather than the 'sporting vehicle' as it is now usually looked upon. This field of usefulness will extend until it reaches the proportions of the present livery and private carriage service of a city's population.

"The horse will probably never disappear, but will be used exclusively for pleasure driving and riding in cities and will be called upon to render patient service in many directions in the country and villages where our noble friend can serve us in many ways impossible to any mechanical contrivance. The as yet nearly untouched field for motor vehicles and the one in which the greatest usefulness will be found is that of commercial delivering and trucking in cities. It is difficult to realize the change that is unquestionably coming in this direction.

"The congestion in our large cities is bound to force this use of motor vehicles if economy did not bring it about; the natural saving made possible by the use of motors will, however, render the change even more certain. The increasing sense of humanity toward draught animals in our cities will also help to force a change, although the population of every large city is, taken as a whole, woefully lacking in this feeling. During some of the sleet storms of this winter the streets of New York, for instance, were literally blocked and traffic everywhere at a standstill because of fallen horses unable to stand, in many cases, and totally unable to move their load until ashes or sand had been strewn underfoot. The same thing could be observed in Pittsburgh most of the winter. Here conditions are worse than in New York because of the severe grades on our streets.

"The electric cabs and comparatively few motor trucks and delivery vehicles in use in New York could be seen gliding in and out among blocked traffic over glassy streets with not the slightest delay or trouble. It would not seem unreasonable to expect that the delivery and trucking work of our cities will be largely done by the electric vehicle because of its extreme simplicity and the ease with which the handling of such vehicles may be taught a man of ordinary intelligence. Provision for the exchange of batteries at various charging stations under the management of large companies could easily be made, so that the vehicle itslf can be in practically constant use. If this country had good roads, the progressive farmer would haul his products to market in a motor vehicle, as he could not afford to use horses for the work."

"Such roads as are seen in many parts of Europe would change the local freight business very largely. The average manufacturer could load his goods on to a large motor truck at his factory door and deliver them 50 miles away into the warehouse of the purchaser more cheaply than this can be done by the railroads, with the repeated handling and hauling entailed. On the whole there can be no doubt that the enormous strides of the pleasure automobile will lead to developments in the commercial lines that are hardly realized at present."

In the local commercial world, the Joseph Horne Company have used four delivery steam wagons for one year. Their cost of up-keep is found by statistics to be almost identical with that of horses, but the wagons did not fall down during the months of December and January when the pavements were a glare of ice. One car, in fact, did not lose a trip during the month of December. It covered two full routes every day, going 40 miles. In this wagon were carried 700 packages daily. The Bindley Hardware Company employ two electric trucks for delivery purposes, the larger truck having a capacity for five tons, the smaller one 2 tons. H. J. Heinz Company uses one motor car for delivery puroposes. Kuhn also uses an electric delivery wagon; Price Bros. have one automobile; the Synnestvedt Vehicle Company use delivery vehicles at their factory. The Westinghouse companies at East Pittsburgh each use several electric delivery and express trucks. The Pittsburgh Brewing Company and the Duquesne Brewing Company use motor trucks.

One East End funeral director tried to introduce the motor car into his work, but Pittsburgh was not ready for any such innovation and the attempt was a failure.

The largest automobile in Pittsburgh is the "Second Alarm" fire engine, which weighs 17,000 pounds, is 16 feet long and 10 feet high. It throws a two-inch stream, or over 1,350 gallons of water a minute.

An auto traffic company recently incorporated will operate a cross town auto line from Squirrel Hill to Morningside, and also run motor vehicles from East Liberty to the downtown sections. The scheme of operation has been previously described in The Gazette, but it may interest readers to know that the plan is being well re-

GROGAN'S AUTO CLOCKS.

Mr. J. C. Grogan has high grade auto clocks that can be fastened to the front of a motor car, becoming as much a part of the machine as the brass horn or odometer. These clocks are strictly up to date and indispensable after one sees them and learns their worth. The clocks are similar to those used on locomotives and of the finest works. They are so fastened to the front of motor cars that the passers-by, when an automobile is standing still cannot loosen the screws or the motorist in hard driving cannot injure his clock. Connoisseurs affirm that no accessory to motor cars is so convenient or desirable as these new clocks sold by J. C. Grogan.

BANKER BROS.

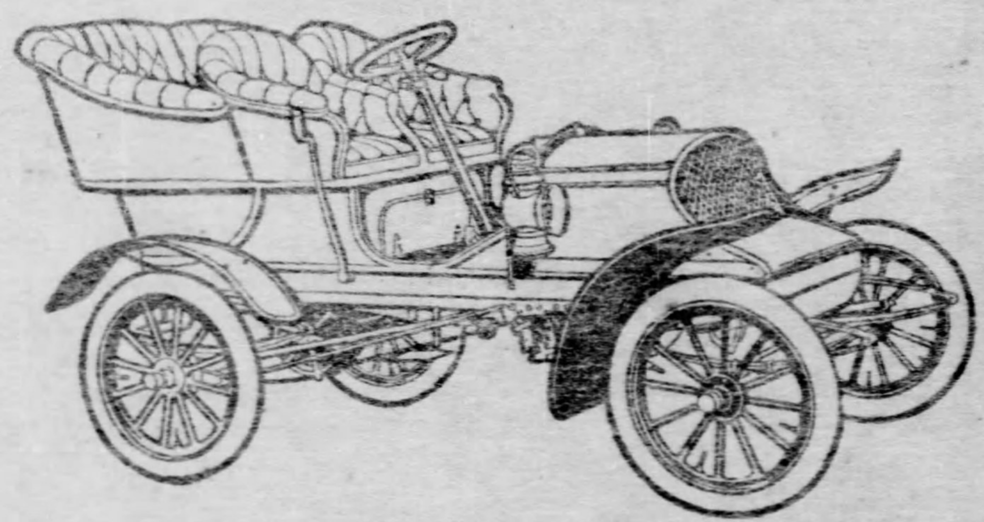
Banker Brothers' repository is one of the finest in the United States, and in its ship-shape order resembles some of the aristocratic Parisian garages. The floor space occupied by this structure is 23,000 square feet, each year new additions are being added. The features of the place are the excellent repairing facilities, the model stock room, and the charging plant. In the sales department one is greatly impressed with the new models, particularly the handsome Peerless cars, which are especially adapted for Pittsburgh road conditions, and for touring. The popularity of these cars is evidenced from the large number of sales already consummated. The Pierce stanhope is another favorite sold by Banker Brothers. It has ample power, is simple to operate, and an ideal car for busy people whose requirements are the most exacting. The Arrow motor car, also to be seen at this garage, is a light, stylish tonneau car. The Pierce Great Arrow has a four cylinder motor and is one of the finest automobiles to be found anywhere. The Olds motor cars are always in demand in Pittsburgh; they have strength, simplicity, beauty and reliability. The Autocar is a good seller because of its luxurious design, and complete accessibility. The Cadillac is a perfect vehicle for comfort, speed and absolute safety. The Waverley electrics are attractive because they are clean, noiseless and easily controlled. Banker Brothers' repository is well worth a visit by anyone interested in motor vehicles, for it shows some of the best makes of cars in America. Their stock room is unique, in it they have the parts for seven makes of cars. There is a place for each part, and in each compartment is a card with the name of the part, the cost price and selling price. No eastern automobile factory has so careful a system as this one. In the repair department, this repository gets much high-class trade. In the repainting and refinishing rooms are painters direct from the Pullman car factory and their work is excellent. Banker Brothers have been in business five years, and before that they were engaged in the bicycle industry. Besides the Pittsburgh garage they have a large repository in 629 North Broad street, Philadelphia, and another in 141 West Thirty-eighth street, New York. Altogether they have the largest facilities for handling motor cars of any company in the United States.

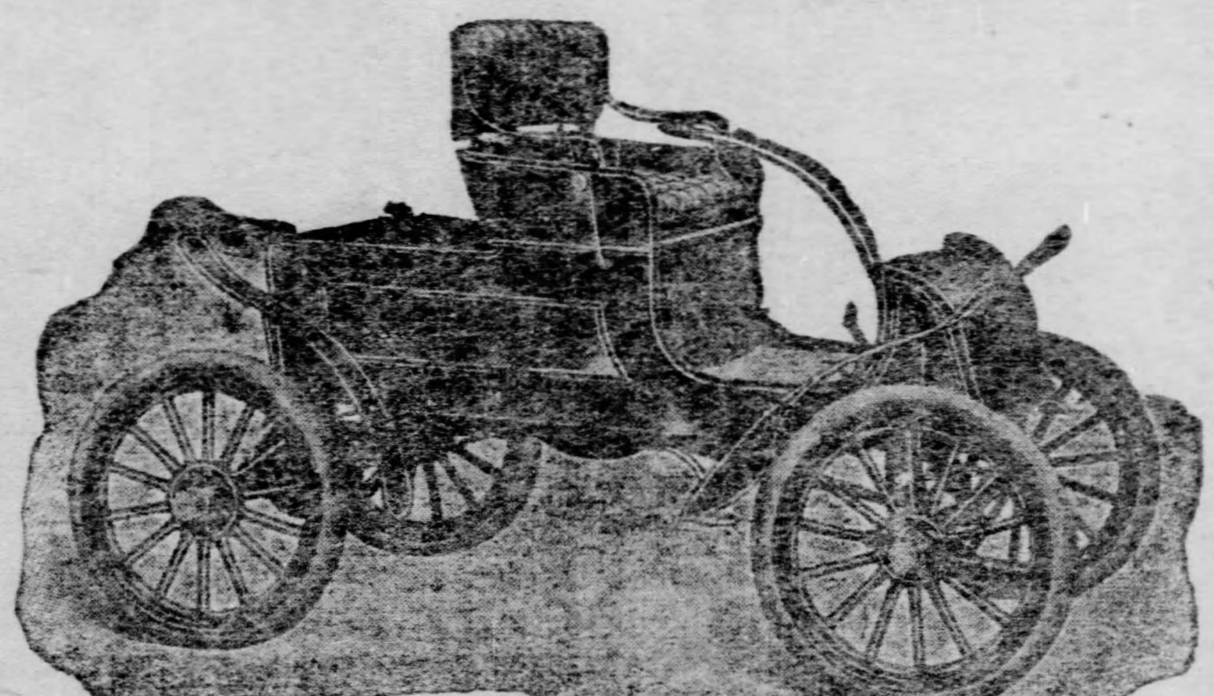
WINTON

THE WINTON MOTOR CARRIAGE CO.
Factory and General Offices, Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.
The Winton is Sold in Pittsburgh by the
STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO., - EAST END.

STANDARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
—THE HIGHEST CLASS MOTOR CARS—

FRANKLIN
RUNABOUT OR TONNEAU.
Four-cylinder vertical motor, 10 H. P.
Weight 1,100 pounds; divided or single seats; absolute throttle control.
CAN BE OPERATED SUCCESSFULLY ALL SEASONS.





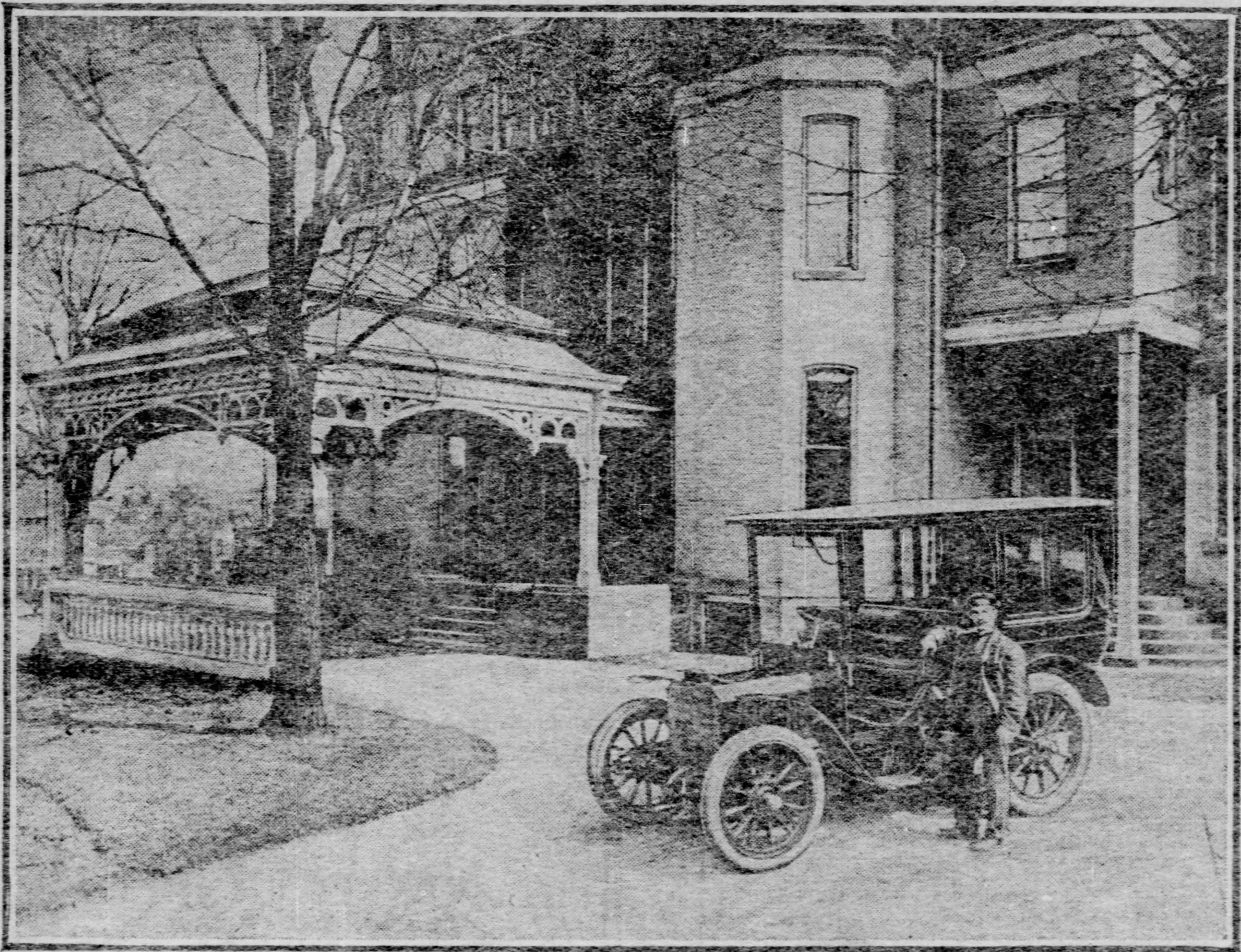
NORTHERN
THE STURDY NORTHERN.
Easily the Best Runabout in Its Class on the Market.

POPE, FRANKLIN, NORTHERN, LOCOMOBILE, TOLEDO, WINTON, STUDEBAKER, ORIENT.

Sales Rooms: 5917-19-21-23 Baum Street, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Best Storing and Repairing Facilities in the City.

ceived. Only yesterday was received a letter of inquiry from the Alinda school asking rates to rent a motor bus exclusively for the use of school children.

Express and freight auto traffic will follow this new movement. In fact Pittsburgh will initiate the National Auto Traffic Company of America, an organization whose work will be to the electric railroad what the latter is to the steam railroad. Certain new features in the motor industry are of particular interest in the Smoky City. Simmons and Harper have a gas-electric truck which is the only representative of its type, it has been in actual service on our streets for nine months. The Iron City also now boasts a motor car factory, the Synnestvedt Vehicle Company build their own cars here. The Pittsburgh garages deserve mention in this new industry because in a radius of two blocks in East End are three repositories, larger and better equipped than any three



Mr. H. C. Frick's Mercedes Car at His Residence, "Clayton," in Penn Avenue.

garages in New York—this comment was made only last week by a New Yorker.

Everything is ready for remarkable motor industry leap in Pittsburgh, and about the only thing lacking is the roads.

One fact is sure, if Pittsburgh is to have auto traffic, she must have better roads throughout the county. Mr. John S. Scully, associate treasurer of the Allegheny Good Roads and Tree Planting association, knows the road situation perhaps better than any man in the Iron City. In an interview with him on Thursday, he said that prospectively Allegheny county is the foremost county in the United States in the good roads movement. The county commissioners are preparing to spend $7,000,000 for road improvements in addition to what they may receive from the state and national aid. These roads that are being advocated, if properly built will be thoroughfares for centuries to come, and men like John S. Scully and the brainy, public spirited citizens of Pittsburgh wish them to be built right.

The invention of the automobile is one of interest since for four thousand years previous, wheels as a rolling device had been in use, with oxen and horses as their propelling power of transportation. It was over a hundred years ago that the automobile was born, when Cugot in France invented the steam car. His machine ran so well it broke down the walls in which it was tried, but the motive power was so far in advance of the times that nothing came of the enterprise until over 40 years afterward. Then the French idea reappeared in England about 1830, but flat prejudice against the new form of locomotion is seen from the attitude of the British parliament. A law was passed ordaining that a man carrying a red flag by day or a red lantern by night must be kept 100 yards in front of every automobile vehicle on the public highway. On certain roads in England statistics show that motor vehicles were charged $12 toll where a loaded stage coach would pay but $2. It was not until 1885 that the automobile vehicle attracted much attention. Comte de Dion brought out a steam vehicle in that year, and so also did Serpollet. In 1889 and 1890 Mr. Daimler devised his gasoline motor, and the firm of Panhard and Levassor who control the Daimler patents in France had at that time motors with the same characteristics that they present today.

Automobiling was brought to its present prominent place through races, the beginning of its great development coming through the international sport. In June 1895 was held the first great motor race from Paris to Bordeaux and return, 732 miles. The difficulties encountered to carry this through would make a story in itself, but on the day of the race many participants arrived, among them our own Americans, Mr. Gordon Bennett and Mr. Vanderbilt. M. Levassor won the trophy making the 732 miles in 48 hours and 48 minutes. His average speed was 14.9 miles an hour, and his best time 18.5 miles an hour. This race is a notable one in as much as it established the triumph of gasoline over steam for long distance racing.

The story is told that at a banquet given the contestants at the finish of the race, one speaker lifted his glass proposing a toast to the man who would some day cover the route at a speed of 50 miles an hour. M. Panhard turned to Baron de Zuylen sitting at his right, and whispered his regret that at banqueting functions there was always some person who would make an ass of himself. Six years later the same course was covered by a Panhard car at even a higher rate of speed than the after-dinner prophet had so boldly predicted.

The Gordon Bennett races have done more for the sport of automobiling than any single force. It was in 1899 that Mr. Gordon Bennett conceived the idea of offering this trophy. His object was to induce representatives of every country where motors are made to show what they could do in the automobile industrial line. He desired the race should not be of less distance than 340 miles, and not more than 420 miles. This is amply suffi-

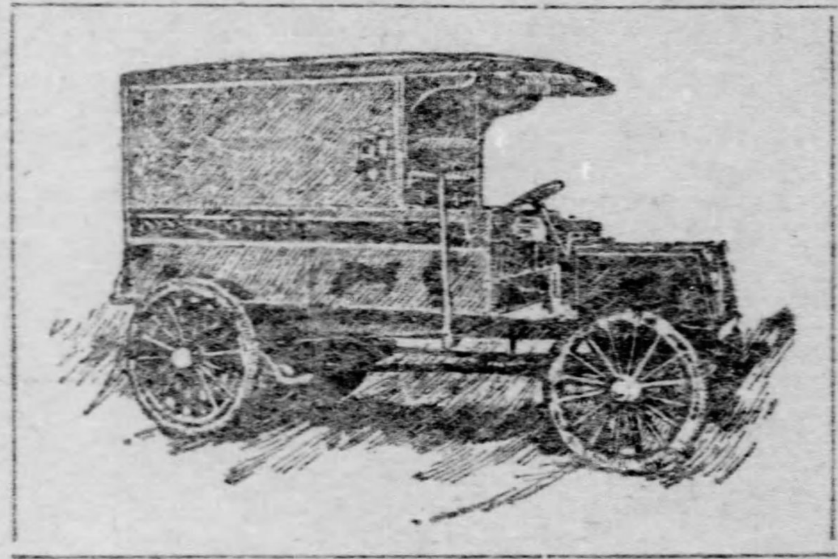
THE KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.

One of the most genial men in Pittsburgh is Mr. O. E. Vestal, manager of the Keystone Automobile Company, in Center avenue, East End. After a talk with him one feels like buying a motor car and going in for the sport. To the commodious and well equipped Keystone garage scores of people go every week to see the White models that are being sold so extensively in Pittsburgh. This local firm has already delivered to purchasers 25 White touring cars and 40 stanhopes. "The White's the car!" is the general verdict since the New York-Pittsburgh endurance run. It is one of the most reliable machines built today of any sort and without distinction as to motive power. Another excellent make of car that the Keystone company is selling is the Haynes-Apperson, a four passenger car of the "tonneau" type, and a two passenger "Light Touring Car." The durability of these cars is one of their strong points. Haynes-Apperson vehicles that have been in operation in Pittsburgh seen at this same garage are selling well. The Keystone for three years are still so satisfactory that owners do not care to give them up; these new models have even greater merit. The Clement car which has been so extremely popular in the east and is gaining a fine record for itself here is also sold by this local firm. The Pope-Tribune is another type much liked in Pittsburgh. The Columbia cars to be company, in addition to their other departments, have the Exide battery depot for Western Pennsylvania, and do an immense business. The extensive repository covers 22,000 square feet. The men most interested in the business are O. E. Vestal, W. H. Foster and J. A. Meyers.

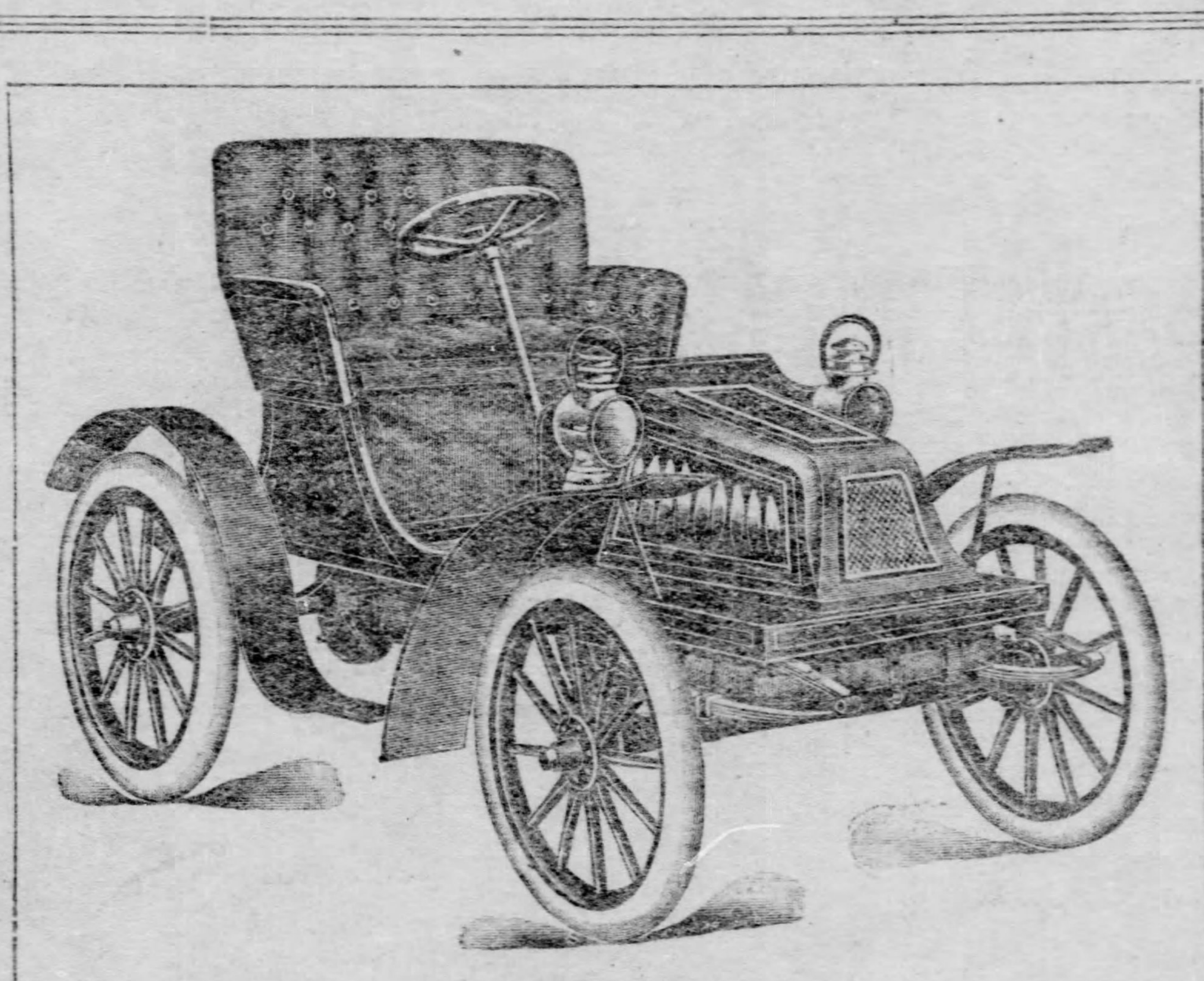
THE WINTON AUTO.

The owner of a 1904 Winton may blow his own horn with full assurance that he has not paid too much for his whistle. In every respect Winton construction is beyond criticism, the 20 horse power double opposed cylinders, water cooled, are strong, dependable and efficient. Pittsburghers who have visited the Winton factory and purchased this make of cars say also that the machines are made in one of the largest and best equipped automobile factories in existence. The Winton is patterned after no other car; it is distinct in every line and element, essentially an original American product and up to date.

SYNNESTVEDT
VEHICLE ....
COMPANY ....
MANUFACTURERS OF
ELECTRIC
VEHICLES
DELIVERY WAGONS,
BUSSES,
OPERA CARRIAGES,



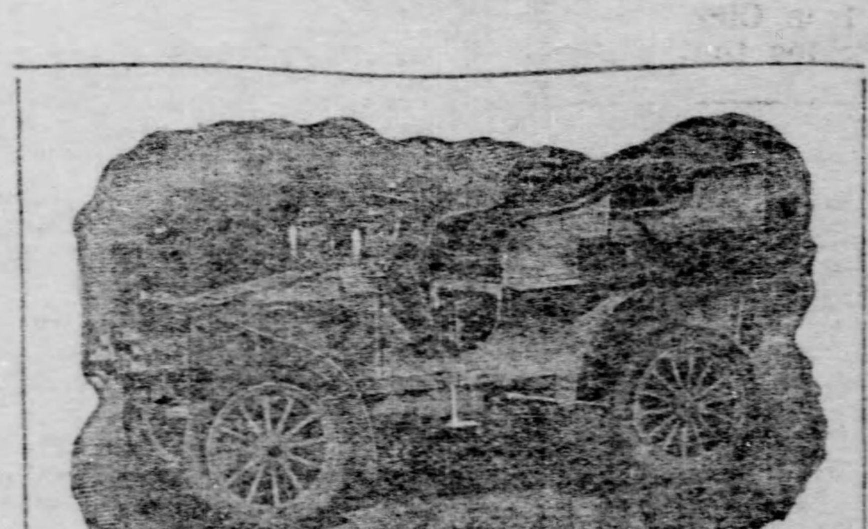
STANHOPES,
TRUCKS,
WAGONETTES.
OFFICE FRICK BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH.



AGENTS
FOR THE
COLUMBIA
HAYNES-
APPERSON
WHITE
TOURING
CAR
POPE
TRIBUNE
and
CLEMENT
CARS

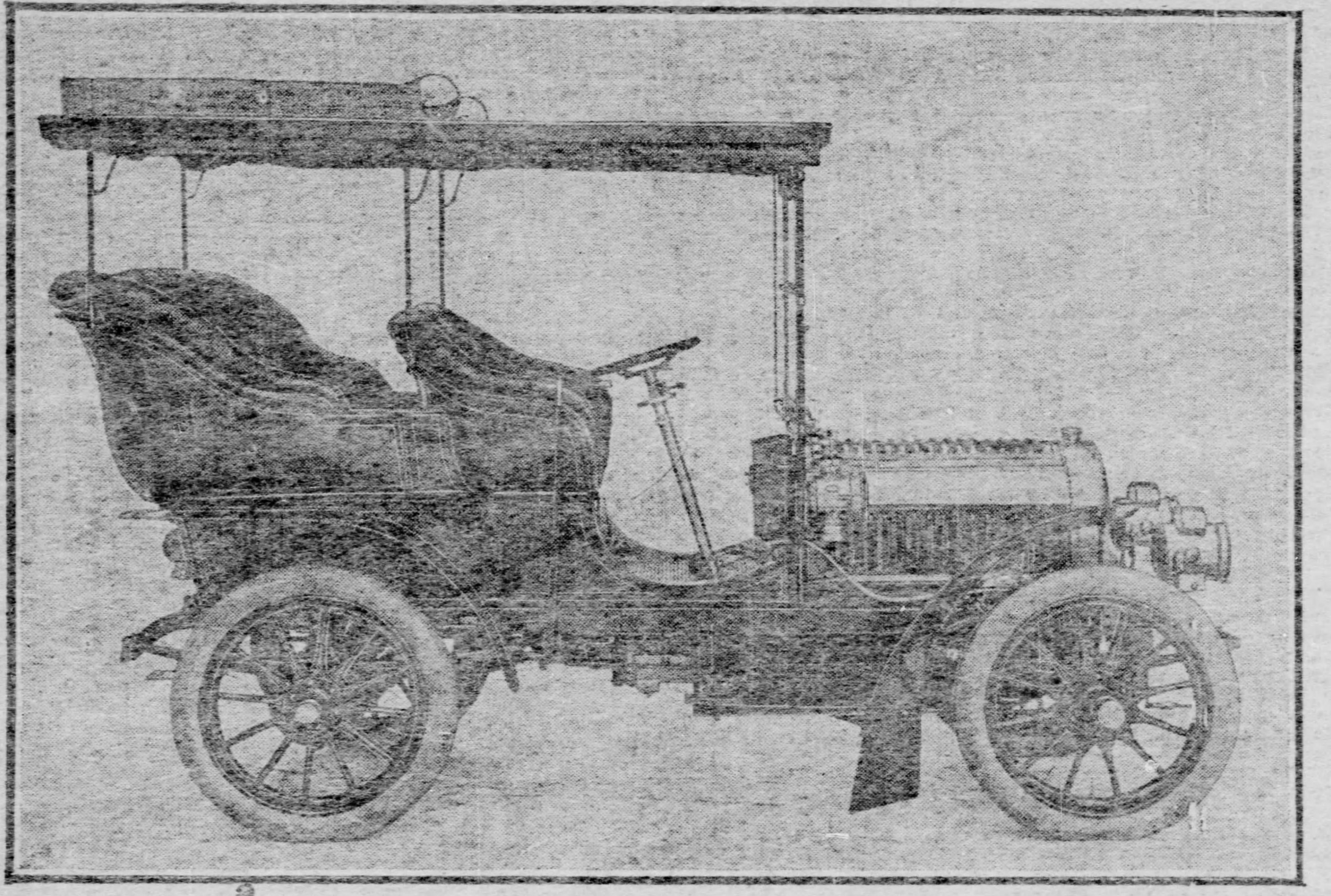
EXIDE BATTERY DEPOT FOR WESTERN PA.

Keystone
Automobile Company,
5905 to 5915 Center Ave., East End.



cient to test speed and durability. Every part of every car competing must be constructed in the country it races for.

The first Gordon Bennett contest took place on June 24, 1900, over the Paris-Lyons route in France, and was won by M. Charron on a Panhard car. His average speed was 38 miles an hour. The second race took place May 29, 1901, from Paris to Bordeaux, and M. Girardot, with a French Panhard car, won at an average speed of 39.5 miles an hour. In 1902 was the big race from Paris to Vienna. It was decided to run the Gordon Bennett race in conjunction with this Paris-Vienna affair, the former to finish at Innsbruck. S. F. Edge won that year at the



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darley's 28 H.-P. Great Arrow Pierce Car, Which is Now Being Built.

average speed of 34 miles an hour. The last Gordon Bennett race was in Ireland, July 2, 1903, and M. Jenatzy won the first place at an average speed of 49.5 miles an hour.

In this race, though Mr. Alexander Winton was unable to start with the others owing to a carburetor delay (caused they said by wax dissolving from the bad gasoline) still when he did leave the starting line he made the first round in the best time that was made by any contestant in the Gordon Bennett race. Just here Pittsburghers may be interested to know the personal impression made by Mr. Winton and his car, in this race. In the early morning scores of people said: "The race is between R. de Knyff and Alexander Winton," so admirably had the car acquitted itself in the trial speeds. Then came the critical moment of starting, and the American's car would not budge. In that moment which meant defeat or victory, with the eyes of the nations looking on him, Alexander Winton worked with his car. Lord Dudley, lord lieutenant of Ireland, with his party of two hundred guests, including some of the nobility of Europe, begged the contestant to get off the track, fearing some other car would near the line and crash into him. "I'm in the race, I shall start my car."

He worked and watched, and did start his car making the first round in the fastest time made during the race. The honest applause from the grand stand was as loud for the magnificent American as were the shouts that went up later for the winner of the cup. Our American cars may fail, being lighter in build for European contests, but our American men do not fail in critical emergencies. It would have been glorious to win the Gordon Bennett trophy—it was more glorious in sudden unexpected failure to face defeat and death and not yield. The day may come when an American car will bring the cup to our side. The United States leads the world in other machinery, and while Europe is even yet ahead in automobile construction, America is rapidly overtaking her. The next Gordon Bennett race is to be run on June 17, of this year in Germany.

To show how unfortunately mishaps come, it may be stated that Jenatzy, the winner last year, in a previous race in the Paris-Madrid affair, was stalled on the road for three hours over a mysterious breakdown, which proved to be a fly in the carburetor. So the breakdowns come to the best motorists. All the world talks before and after these great races, and certainly they have done an incalculable good in popularizing the sport.

In the United States the Automobile club of America has done an immense good in introducing motor vehicles. To that organization is due the more reasonable motor legislation, the good roads movement, the success of the Automobile shows at Madison Square garden and the endurance runs. Pittsburghers belonging to the eastern club are Florence O'Neill, Thomas Reed Hartley, W. N. Murray and D. N. Seely.

Pittsburgh for its size and population is doing its full share to promote the new sport and industry. Residents of the Iron City are to be congratulated on the phenomenal strides that have been made during the past year, and on the motor car outlook for this coming season. The following is a list of the prominent partisans of the horseless car. As no authorized list of the Pittsburgh Automobile club has yet been published, The Gazette leads with their names:

A. M. Acklin, Henry Aiken, R. W. Allison, Joseph M. Atterbury, J. Seam Atterbury, W. S. Arbuthnot, H. J. Bailey, Fred W. Balser, Harold B. Barnes, E. H. Beldin, the late Dr. Joseph C. Boggs, F. A. Brobst, Louis Brown, John J. Burse, James W. Byrnes, Reade W. Bailey, Arthur Banker, C. W. Bray, J. F. Burke, J. G. Burke, E. M. Byers, A. H. Burchfield, William P. Baum, F. M. Boynton, A. C. Childs, Otis H. Childs, C. C. Clark, Ralph E. Clemson, D. F. Collins, M. C. Cameron, D. N. Carlin, C. G. Carter, Dr. W. C. Cook, A. V. Hays, W. A. Heyl, H. R. Hilliard, D. H. Hostetter, Howard Heinz, Peter Hermes, Howard Hooker, William Y. Humphreys, Dr. E. C. Huselton, H. Hespenheide, Samuel F. Hammond, William D. Hartupee, Edward C. Hans, C. K. Hill, Theodore Hoffman, D. E. Harrigan, F. Ingersoll, B. L. Jones, I. M. Johnson, William Larimer Jones, George Kelly, Jr., Edward Kneeland, W. R. Kuhn, David Kirk, F. H. Kindl, E. E. Keller, C. Edward Keck, William La Fountain, Kirk Lincoln, J. H. Lindsay, J. H. Lockhart, J. M. Lockhart, C. F. Leng, F. T. F. Lovejoy, W. J. Lewis, H. M. Laughlin, H. Hugart Laughlin, James C. Montgomery, Ruben Miller, Jr., Harvey Miller, Eugene Messler, W. L. Mellon, R. B. Crookston, H. K. Childs, W. W. Darley, H. P. Dilworth, Charles H. Dixon, W. L. Dixon, C. F. Delong, H. P. Davis, W. H. Donner, Dr. P. J. Eaton, W. L. Elkins, H. C. Ebert, Robert Flenniken, A. R. Flinn, C. J. Flening, R. E. Flinn, Hon. William Flinn, Joseph Fawell, H. F. Fisher, H. J. Fisher, J. A. Fisher, George H. Flinn, H. C. Frick, E. B. Goehring, Robert R. Gordon, John Goetman, Dr. T. S. Gamble, D. L. Gillespie, William A. Graff, Thomas H. Guffy, George L. Hailman, W. M. Hamilton, Thomas R. Hartley, H. S. Haslett, John M. Hastings, Dr. J. A. Hawkins, Louis B.

THE SYNNESTVEDT VEHICLE COMPANY.

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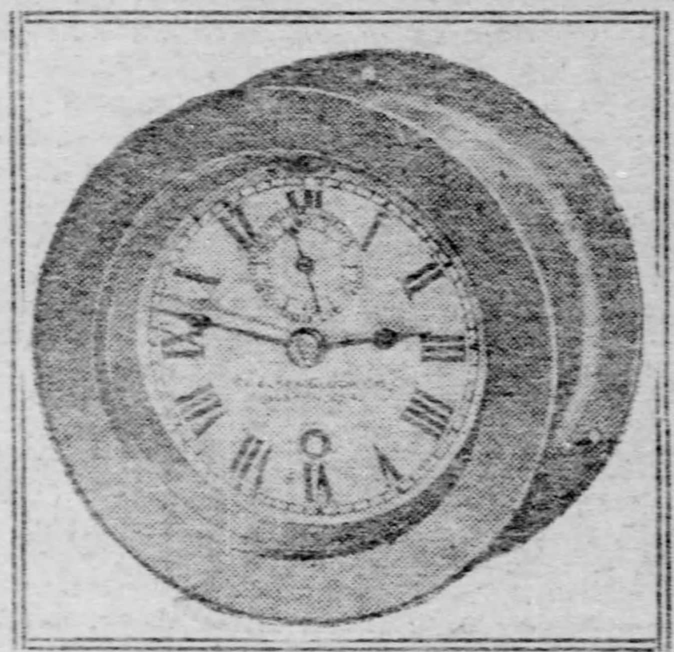

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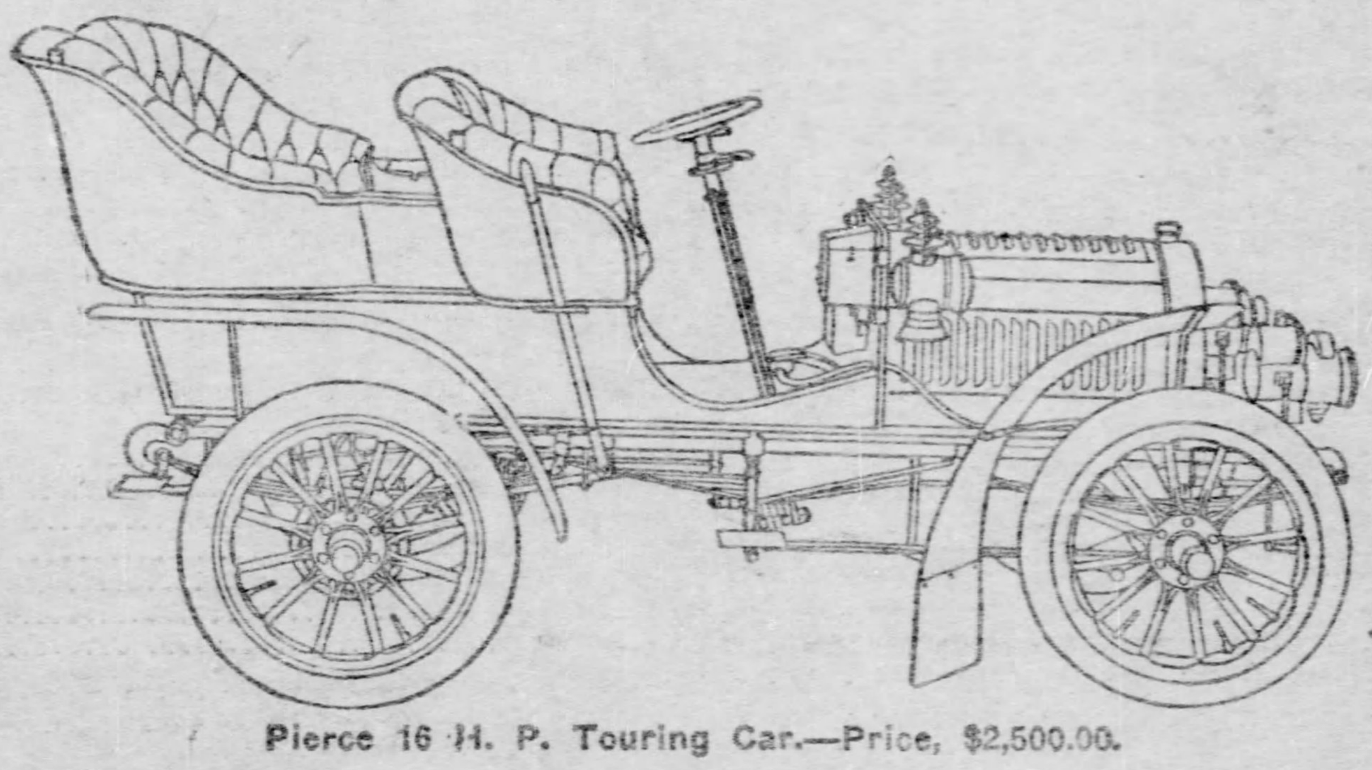

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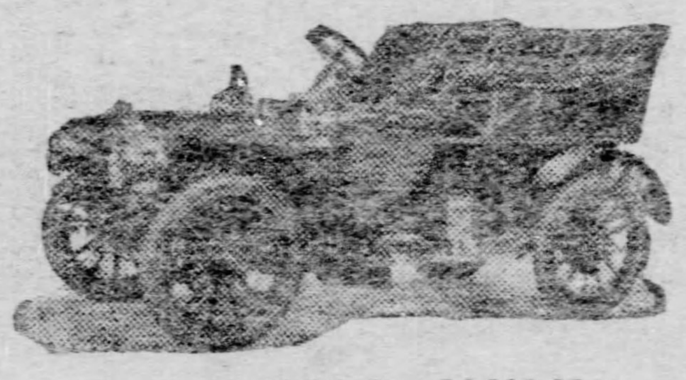

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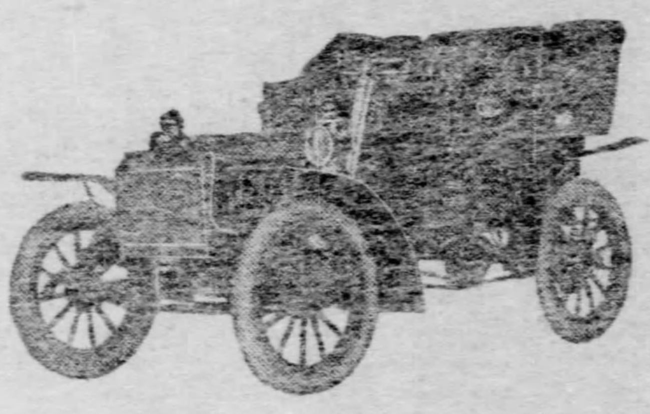

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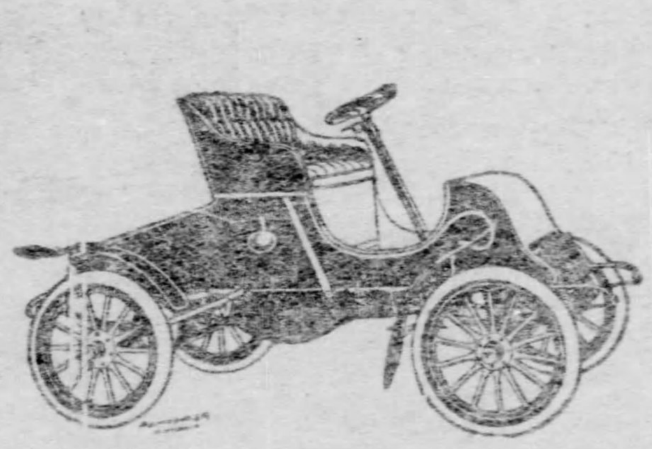

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Other expert motorists not in the Pittsburgh Automobile club, but many of them belonging to other automobile organizations and promoting the sport generally, are:

Samuel Adams, Charles Arbuthnot, Thomas M. Allen, Thomas S. Arbuthnot, James McAfee, J. M. Anderson, W. H. Artzberger, Al. Arnold, H. C. Alman, Earnest G. Austin, Taylor Alderdice, S. Jarvis Adams, W. P. Arms, Addison S. Altaffer, S. M. Ament, J. Grant Anderson, F. E. Alden, E. E. Arensburg, B. Arthurs, Thomas B. Atterbury, Jr.

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Frank Conrad, D. C. Clemson, Samuel Creese, Charles Chalfant Spang, Henry S. Calbert, R. C. Cook, C. I. Childs, C. S. Clark, C. M. Cook, Dr. A. P. Cape, H. B. Crawford, R. A. Cunningham, C. H. Chance, F. J. Curtis, C. E. Crawford, W. Miller Cooke, Charles F. Colling, George G. Crawford, George Crawford, F. A. Campbell, J. R. Coleman, H. B. Carter, P. S. Coulter, D. J. Cable, W. J. Carlin.

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The Burton Verdict.

Senator Burton was the paid agent of a concern that had been shut out from the mails for frauds. He brought all the influence he could to bear upon the postal authorities to promote the interests of this concern. This he did despite his official position, and when he was called to account under a federal statute he evolved the remarkable explanation that he acted in the affair, not as a senator, but as a lawyer and a citizen. The distinction, however, was too deep for a St. Louis jury, as it would be, we imagine, for any one but Burton himself, and he now stands convicted of a penitentiary offense. The senate, it is said, will not take formal action to declare his seat vacant until the case has been passed on by the court of last resort, but there can be little doubt that he will cease from now on to have any consideration from his state or his party.—Chicago Record-Herald.

MUSIC
BY CATHERINE TALBOT

"THE NEWS that the Pittsburgh orchestra is to be conducted hereafter by Emil Paur is cause for congratulation to Pittsburgh and the United States," says the Musical Courier, "for there is no conductor more gifted, more thorough, more temperamental and intellectually superior in music than Emil Paur. All the great conductors have their individualities, their personal tendencies, and most of them differ in many of the details and fashions of conducting an orchestra. There is a vast difference between them, and it is impossible to select any one of them as the greatest conductor, and this is not an object anyway in art. Suffice it to say that Paur is one of the first rank, and he will prove a tremendous acquisition to the musical life of Pittsburgh.

"Very naturally he must remodel the orchestra in some directions; he will probably augment it, and he must necessarily apply certain principles which are in consonance with that class of work with which a man of Paur's importance is identified. Moreover, his nature is objective, and he will endeavor his utmost to paint a musical picture in accordance with his own atmosphere—no reflection on Pittsburgh and its smoke—and he will also introduce features of orchestral production which will give to the people of Pittsburgh and those who hear him, provided the proper material is furnished to him, such interpretations of classical, romantic and modern compositions as will stimulate the musical life more than ever. No one who has attended the performances of Richard Strauss' 'Heldenleben' by the Philharmonic society under Mr. Paur's direction, can ever forget the authoritative command of the score he exhibited on those occasions.

"It will be asked why Mr. Paur could not remain in New York and in Boston. Mr. Paur is a man who refuses to subject his art to the social influences or the personal equation. He is too great an artist himself to truckle to such influences, and therein Pittsburgh will find, if it understands how to handle him, that it has secured a musical gem. Had Paur cultivated the Boston social set and the New York so-called quasi Bohemians, who desired to control the musical expression of this community, he could have been in either city, according to his choice. Mr. Paur had forgotten by the time he reached Boston, and certainly New York, more about music than these people will ever know, and his own dignity as a man and as an artist refused to submit for use to such influences. That makes a pretty big man of Mr. Paur, and he, therefore, should be respected, not only for his musical accomplishments but for his genuine manhood."

✦ ✦ ✦

The usual Sunday afternoon free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Music hall today at 4 o'clock, by Edwin H. Lemare. The program is gay and festive in character, fitting for this Easter day. Two chorales by Bach, as well as a new composition by Faulkes, will be played for the first time at these recitals. The chorales breathe the deep religious fervor of their great composer, and show him in a light in which he is not generally known. The beautiful "Lohengrin" music is always welcome, and there are representative compositions by Dubois, Hofmann and D'Evry, the whole making a very delightful program. In full the program is:

Nocturne in A (first time at recitals) ..William Faulkes
Two Chorales ....Bach
(a) "Christ Ist Erstanden" ("Christ Is Risen")
(b) "Erschienen Ist der Herrliche Tag." ("The Glorious Day Appears.")
Berceuse in D ....Lemare
Vorspiel of third act and bridal music, "Lohengrin".. ....Wagner
Fiat Lux ....Dubois
Scherzo in F....................................Hofmann
Overture in F ....D'Evry

✦ ✦ ✦

The closing reception of the Art society season will be held in Carnegie Music hall on Thursday evening, April 14. David Bispham will give a song recital with his personal accompanist, Harold O. Smith. It is several years since Mr. Bispham has been heard here in a song recital, and he has not sung in concert in Pittsburgh for some time. His program, given below, mirrors his acquaintance with all schools and epochs, although naturally modern composers have first place. It is very seldom indeed that such notable selections as Amfortas' lament, from "Parsifal," Alberich's curse, from "Rheingold," and three of the most beautiful of the Richard Strauss songs, are heard in one program from any singer. In full the program is:

Nasce al Bosco, from "Ezio"....................Handel
"Caro Mio Ben," arranged by Papina,.............Giordani
Haidenroeslein ....Schubert
Dem Unendlichen ....Schubert
Amfortas' Lament, from "Parsifal"....................Wagner
The Evening Star, from "Tannhaeuser"..........Wagner
Alberich's Curse, from "Rheingold"..............Wagner
O Lass dich Halten, Gold'ne Stunde................Jensen
Margreth am Thore ....Jensen
Songs My Mother Taught Me........................Dvorak
Prologue from "Pagliacci" ....Leoncavallo
Der Tambour ....Hugo Wolf
Auch kleine Dinge ....Hugo Wolf
Song of the Stone Breaker..................Richard Strauss
Allerseelen ....Richard Strauss
Caecilie ....Richard Strauss
Sonnet (Tennyson) ....Max Heinrich
Who Knows (Waller)....................................Max Heinrich
Pirate's Song (Stevenson)..........................H. F. Gilbert
Auf Wiedersehn (Lowell) ....Max Bendix
Lady Moon (Adrian Ross)..........................Arthur Bruhns

✦ ✦ ✦

Last Tuesday was the final regular program of the Tuesday Musical Club. The two members who appeared for the first time before the club were Miss Griffith and Miss Olive Wheat. Miss Griffith has a pure soprano voice which she uses most effectively and with great artistic taste. Miss Wheat possesses a soprano voice of beautiful quality, and her singing is marked by a style and finish that is most gratifying.

Experts on the War.

Generals Miles, Wheeler and Sickles Discuss the Great Conflict in the Far East—Interesting Views.

The April World's Work contains interesting signed opinions on the Russia-Japanese war by Generals Miles, Wheeler and Sickles. General Miles who has studied the Russian and Japanese soldiers at close range writes: Both have demonstrated their prowess on many well-fought fields. As to what the result will be no mortal can safely predict.. No two companies are alike, nor are battles fought twice on the same ground, under the same circumstances; and how, when and where the war will end is as impossible to determine as it would be to prophesy the result of a game of chess.

I think it reasonable to presume that the war will be of long duration, and that a much larger number of men will be brought into the field of operation than are now engaged; and it is likely to be a very expensive war before it ends—and a war that is quite likely to involve other European powers. I see no occasion for our own country's being concerned in an entangling alliance, and should regard it as a great misfortune if it should become involved.

General Sickles says: Japan has shown no desire for expansion that is not entirely legitimate. If she succeeds in driving the Russians out of Manchuria and Korea, it is not likely that she will invade Siberia. She might, perhaps, take a fancy to Vladivostok and force Russia to seek another ocean outlet for her Siberian railway. The probability is that the war will not be a long one. The difficulties Russia is obliged to encounter are likely to prove insurmountable, while Japan would be glad to make peace if she can drive Russia out of Manchuria and Korea.

General Wheeler sums up the situation as follows: The chances of the final victory are certainly with Russia. Russia's resources and army preponderate so greatly that it would seem that the czar's troops would be able to overcome the forces which will finally be inferior in numbers. As it appears now, Russia will build a strong fortified base on the Yalu river, and the theater of land-battles will probably be between that line and the Korean capital. The Japanese will endeavor to break the Siberian and Manehurian railroads, but the immense resources of Russia are such that repairs will be promptly effected.

THE STANDARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.

The Standard Automobile Company is a name synonymous for reliability. Their large and important repository, situated on Baum street, is one of the best equipped in the country. They handle the cars that sell, their Wintons being sold almost as soon as they arrive from Cleveand. The Pope-Toledo four cylinder car, which is dubbed "the mile a minute car," is also sold by the Standard company, and indeed it makes good its reputation. Many of these have been sold and are now in actual service on Pittsburgh streets, giving perfect satisfaction. It is a car of quality and the equal of anything on the market. The Franklin cars are also sold by this East End company, and the more purchasers know of these machines the better they like them—their reliability wins favor in the Iron City. The sturdy Northern is a favorite, as is also the Orient Buckboard, sold by this same firm. The locomobiles are still on the market, for everybody has liked them. The Standard Automobile Company has an extensive plant which covers some 20,000 square feet. Their facilities are of the best for selling, storing, repairing and charging motor vehicles. The repair department is in charge of a man thoroughly capable and one who understands every part of different motor cars. The storage department under Froman Speer is sub-divided, having a portion reserved especially for electric vehicles. The different departments occupy three large buildings. Thirty men are now employed at the garage. The original company of this business was first formed in 1899, being then called the Automobile theater. Afterwards it changed hands and was known as the Seely Manufacturing Company. Last July it was bought out by the present stockholders, W. N. Murray, president; Robert Pitcairn, Jr., vice president, and Robert R. Gordon, secretary and treasurer.

"STEVENS-DURYEA" THE GREAT HILL-CLIMBER. WINS NOTABLE VICTORIES.

THE "Stevens-Duryea" is distinctly a pleasure vehicle; it starts from the seat; is noiseless, simple, powerful, has no vibration and embodies the manifold fascinations of automobiling in the most perfect form. Ask any experienced automobilist about the "Stevens-Duryea" and he will tell you it has all the most advanced features which the best practice has found available. It pleases everyone.

PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY MOTOR VEHICLE CO;
JOHN A PIETSCH, Manager,
CEDAR AVENUE AND OHIO STREET, ALLEGHENY.
BELL TELEPHONE 957 NORTH WILL BRING A MACHINE TO YOUR DOOR FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

Great Victories Won by the P. R. R.

By COL. A. K. M'CLURE.

TO ATTEMPT to present the history of the wonderful progress that has been inspired in this state by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company without presenting the names and records of the men who have literally created the matchless achievements of this great corporation, would be like presenting the play of "Hamlet" with "Hamlet" omitted.

The company has always been fortunate in the choice of its presidents. Mr. Merrick, whom I remember when he conducted the business of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company chiefly or wholly in two second-floor rooms with the aid of a secretary and several clerks, was well adapted to plan and enforce the severely economical methods which had to be adopted to get the great enterprise fairly launched on the road to success. He voluntarily retired before the completion of the road, but after its success had been practically assured, and was succeeded by President Patterson, whose more progressive ideas laid some of the important foundations of the future success of the corporation.

Patterson was the only president who retired from office defeated in a contest for re-election, as I have already explained in a previous chapter. Well equipped as he was as a business man and financier at that time, the period had been reached when the ripe railroad experience of J. Edgar Thomson was needed wisely to direct future development. He was regarded as one of the most accomplished engineers of the country, and not only well schooled in his professional attainments, but had liberal experience in the important work of operating railways. His election to the presidency dated the first great epoch of advancement in the history of the corporation, but for 10 years he had a perpetual struggle against the aggressive hostility of the dominating prejudice in the state against all corporations.

Sometime about 1861, when I was a member of the senate, he sent for me to explain the utter impossibility of operating the Philadelphia & Erie railway to enable the company to pay expenses and the fixed charges on mortgage of $3,000,000 held by the state. There was no desire on his part to take any advantage of the commonwealth for the benefit of his company, but the outlook for business was exceedingly discouraging, and while the civil war was not generally expected, it was assumed in all channels of industry and trade that there would be continued sectional agitation and distrust for years, which must result in continued restraint on any advancement toward prosperity.

He was most profoundly impressed with the danger to all his great railroad enterprises, and I remember him telling me that it seriously disturbed even his sleep. He said that it had lately brought to him a dream that greatly distressed him, as it presented him facing a bottomless chasm with no hope of escape. Col. Scott was then vice-president, and Mr. Thomson's close adviser. After a full discussion of the subject he took a more hopeful view, and Mr. Thomson reluctantly assented to dismissing the idea of foreclosing the Philadelphia & Erie.

Thomson's Great Work.

There never was a more fortunate combination than that of Thomson and Scott in the many struggles which confronted the Pennsylvania Railroad Company after Mr. Thomson's election. Thomson was naturally conservative, but his conservatism was well leavened with practical progress. He rendered a service to the great corporation that no other man could have given at the time. He was thoroughly equipped for all the varied needs of the railway, alike in engineering, operating and financiering, and when he began to reach the fruition of his wide direction after a decade of service he was accepted throughout the country as the foremost of our great railroad men.

The elder Vanderbilt had won fortune and success by the combination of weak railways and the intelligent perfection of a great system, but Thomson controlled only a single line in the state, and was compelled to create all the tributaries needed to make it the great artery of Pennsylvania traffic. He lived to see his great corporation attain an unexpected measure of prosperity, and its profits became so great that a large extra stock dividend was declared.

Thomson was the conservative balance wheel that carefully regulated Scott's rapid development of a great trunk system. He kept his great corporation in the very forefront of railway advancement. So comprehensive were his plans for increased betterments and extensions in 1874 at the time of his death, all of which had been planned before the revulsion that began in 1873 was seriously felt, that one of the first acts of the board of directors after his death was to suspend some ten to twelve millions of improvements then in progress.

They had not been inconsiderately undertaken. The revulsion that began in 1873 was generally believed to be but a temporary disturbance in financial circles, and it was upon that theory that President Thomson proceeded, but in the early summer of 1874 continued liquidation throughout the country and in Europe created serious revulsion in finance and trade that continued to increase, paralyzing all the channels of industry and commerce, until it culminated in the terrible riots of 1877, when a mob burned several millions of railroad property in Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia narrowly escaped anarchy.

Scott Elected President.

Thomas A. Scott was the logical successor of President Thomson, as they had stood shoulder to shoulder in advancing their great railway system for nearly half a generation, and he was chosen president at the first meeting of the board after the death of his predecessor, June 3, 1874. I knew Col. Scott at an early period of his career, and I feel safe in saying that when occasion came to call out all his great attributes, as was the case in the civil war, he developed as the greatest administrator of the age, and he was as keen in perception as he was great in execution.

He, and he alone, revolutionized the corporation policy of the state, and he did it because he possessed all the qualities necessary to rally men about him in every section, and enlist their earnest efforts in support of a beneficent system of progress. He may be justly credited as the one who first conceived and mainly executed the extension of the Pennsylvania system by lease and purchase until it had a completed through line, with superb terminal facilities, from New York to Chicago.

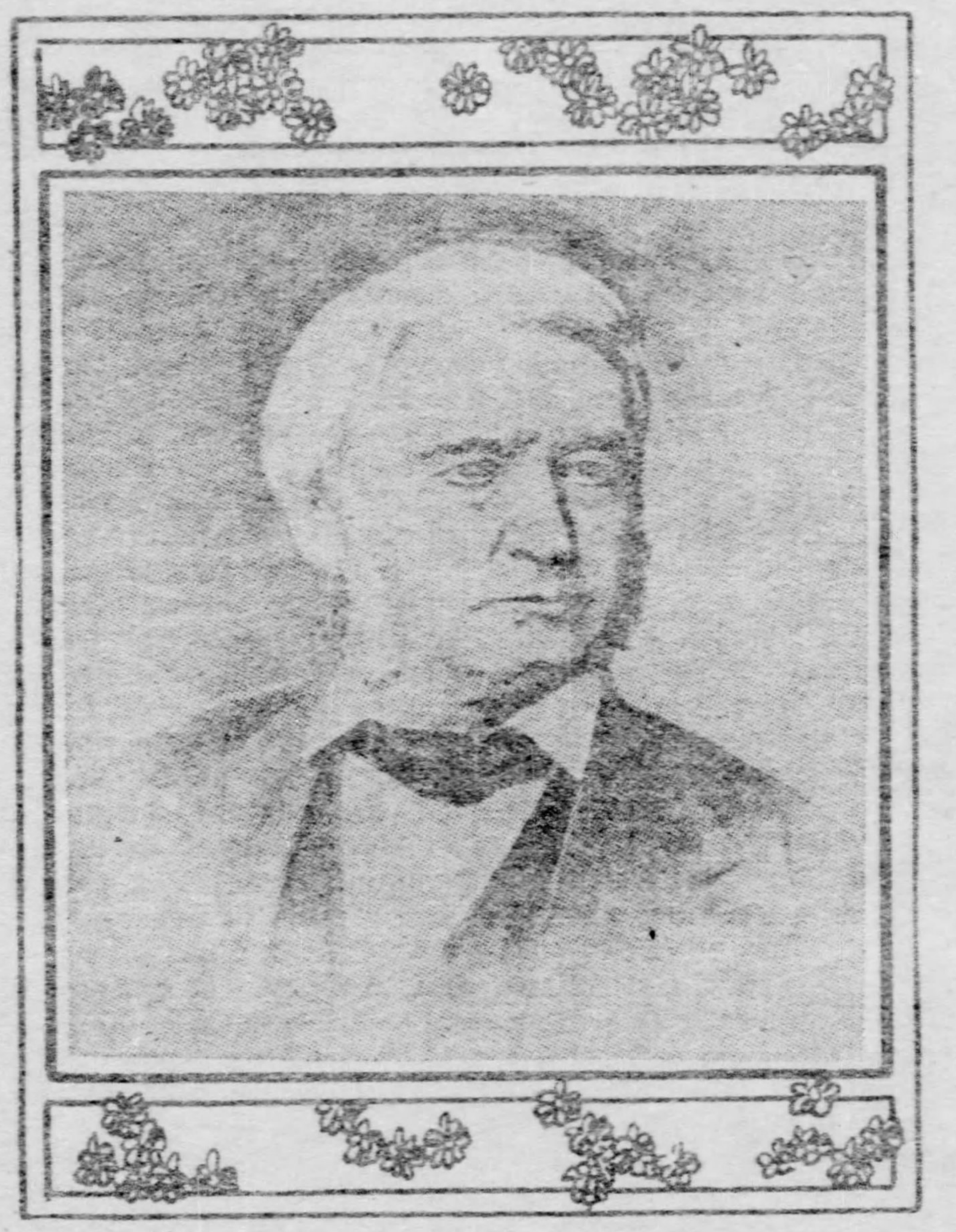
While Thomson was a master in planting the firm foundation for our great railway system, Scott was the tireless and heroic architect who hastened the creation of the structure, and is fairly entitled to the credit for the conception and execution of the policy that has made the Pennsylvania Railroad Company the greatest of all our railway systems.

Col. Scott was a man of wonderful versatility. His capabilities thoroughly equipped him to make a great military commander or to reach the highest rank of statesmanship or diplomacy, and he was one of the most sagacious of politicians.

The night after the battle of Bull Run, when all were demoralized in Washington, Scott, then assistant secretary of war, was the one man who stood in the forefront with President Lincoln, Gen. Scott, Secretary Cameron and others around him, and his heroic movements for the safety of the capital, usually without waiting for advice or consultation, commanded such a measure of admiration from Gen. Scott that he urged the assistant secretary to accept a high command in the army. He was a man of wonderful physical vigor, of compact and symmetrical frame, and capable of most extraordinary endurance.

I remember when the north was cut off from Washington by the Baltimore riots, and the state authorities were without information from Washington for two or three days; troops were hurried forward over the Pennsylvania, and I saw him sit by a single battery in the state capitol for 36 hours, without sleep or rest, during which time he ran every train of the Pennsylvania railroad west of Harrisburg out on schedule time, exclusively by his own orders, and never kept a record of the location of different trains.

Sleep was impossible at a time of such appalling peril, but the severe strain of running every train on 250 miles of railroad by telegraphic orders would have broken an ordinary man. He was a master politician, and for nearly 20 years, beginning with 1860, he enjoyed the personal confidence of the leaders of state and nation of every political faith, and neither of the two great parties ever nominated an important state ticket without very full conference with Scott.



THOMAS A. SCOTT,
Fourth President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

His career as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, beginning in 1874 just when the revulsion of 1873 was making itself severely felt, and ending in 1880 before there was any recovery of material prosperity, marked no great advance in the progress of the corporation, as existing conditions required a scrupulously careful and economical direction of the railway interests.

His great work had been accomplished with Mr. Thomson, and as president he was compelled to struggle continuously with prostrated business and industrial interests. Sadly broken health compelled him to resign his office June 1, 1880, and on the 21st of May, 1881, death gave him the rest that life had long refused to him.

Roberts at the Helm.

George B. Roberts was the natural successor of President Scott and was unanimously chosen on the 1st of June, 1880. He held the position commanding the unbounded confidence of his railway associates and of financial interests throughout the world. He was a trained engineer, strongly inclined to conservatism, and was certainly the most capable man to fill the presidency during the particular period in which he served.

The strain on railway interests had been very severe, requiring the most conservative direction, and with the exception of a brief period of somewhat improved industrial conditions beginning in 1882, he was confronted with the drags of the revulsion of 1873, and was compelled to pass through the more severe general paralysis of industry and trade beginning in 1893.

He was a man of different type from Col. Scott, and probably would not have conceived and executed the extension of the great corporation when Scott did, but he was the ablest man of all to operate the great railway system in times of severe trial, and yet when occasion clearly demanded heroic action he was fully equal to it, as was exhibited in his successful capture of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad when young Garrett of the Baltimore & Ohio believed that he was about to consummate its purchase; and also in his building of the Pennsylvania line through the Schuylkill valley, as not only a measure of protection, but as a warning to competitors who were continually breaking faith and reducing the revenues of the company by unnecessary and ruinous reductions of rates.

Thomson's Short Career.

Frank Thomson, then first vice president of the company, was unanimously chosen to succeed Mr. Roberts as president on the 30th of February, 1897, but his untimely death within a very few years after he had entered upon his new duties, gave him only a brief career to display his abilities in the direction of the greatest railway enterprise of the country.

He was not in any degree a kinsman of J. Edgar Thomson, and won his rapid advancement in the corporation by exhibiting in every position to which he was called the highest measure of administrative qualities. He had served a regular apprenticeship in the Altoona shops of the company, and was thus able to master all the varied details of equipment and transportation. When the civil war began he was not yet 20 years of age, but Col. Scott, who had been called to Washington to take charge of the military railways and telegraphs of the United States, chose Mr. Thomson as his chief assistant, and he exhibited extraordinary ability. He was often compelled to act without opportunity for consultation, but no emergency arose to which he did not appear to be equal, and often regardless of the limited resources at his command. He was soon accepted as absolute authority in all railroad movements for military purposes.

He exhibited all the quick perception and swift execution of his great chief to whom he was romantically attached. When desperate movements were made in the early part of the war which might require the rapid repair of railways, Mr. Thomson would accompany the army, sharing every privation. When an army of 20,000 men had to be transported from the east to rescue our besieged forces in Chattanooga, Mr. Thomson was put in charge of the lines south of Nashville, where the greatest difficulties and dangers were to be met, and he startled the besieging enemy that regarded Rosecrans as absolutely within its grasp, by suddenly hurling a great army in itself to the relief of our cooped-up and starving soldiers.

In 1864 he resigned his direction of the military railways, as he had trained a very competent force equal to all the duties required, and took his first position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as superintendent of the eastern division of the Philadelphia & Erie. Later he headed the management of the Oil Creek railroad, one of the most important lines in the state; in March, 1873, became superintendent of motive power for the Pennsylvania company; was promoted to general manager of the entire Pennsylvania system east of Pittsburgh, to the second vice presidency in 1882, to the first vice presidency in 1888, and on February 3, 1897, succeeded Mr. Roberts as president of the company.

Cassatt's Great Work.

Alexander J. Cassatt, who succeeded Mr. Thomson, has developed the third great epoch in the history of the Pennsylvania corporation. The first was created by J. Edgar Thomson, who laid the great foundation for the present grandest of all railway systems, after a full decade of desperate struggle against adverse prejudice which at times exhibited malignant hostility. The second was largely the creation of Col. Scott who inaugurated the immense extensions of the Pennsylvania lines, and the third has been created by President Cassatt, who has made a new departure as heroic, even in the present progressive age, as was Col. Scott's conception and execution of his great trunk line policy 40 years ago. Like all the great architects of the greatest and best organized railway system of any country, Mr. Cassatt started at the lowest round of the ladder in his work, and won his advancement solely by his pre-eminent abilities.

I first met him when he was a rodman on the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad, but he soon won the title of assistant engineer, then resident engineer, superintendent of the Warren & Franklin railroad; superintendent of motive power and machinery on the Philadelphia & Erie and later on the Pennsylvania, general manager of all the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie, third vice president and first vice president, in all of which positions he exhibited the highest type of administrative capacity.

In 1882 he resigned the office of first vice president, not because of any difference in the direction, but because, as he stated at the time, his only object was to be released from the exacting responsibilities which he had seen destroy the vigor of a number of his associates. He loved his home, his farm, his horses and he wanted rest. I well remember his discussion of the subject at the time of his retirement, when he spoke most feelingly of the sacrifices which had been made of health, and even of life, in building up the great Pennsylvania railroad, and he had decided to escape the penalty of such incessant and wearing service. He continued as a director of the company, and was the close adviser of Presidents Scott, Roberts and Thomson.

The death of President Thomson occurred at a time when new and most important problems were forming and had to be solved by the great railroad men of the country, and Mr. Cassatt was compelled to give a reluctant consent to assume active railroad duties as president. What he has accomplished need not here be presented in any detail. He has gone through the greatest railway struggle of modern times, and has emerged from it with his great system in the most complete condition it has ever been, with its financial strength equal to all the heavy exactions made upon it without impairment, and the long, fretful and costly problem of cut-rate confusion, that has been so disastrous to solvent railroads for many years, has been finally solved.

The new epoch that President Cassatt has created required a call for $90,000,000 to tunnel into New York and make his great system safe for fair dealing and fair rates. It was a movement at once heroic in conception and execution, but the absolute confidence of his security holders, of financiers and of the general business public, gave him prompt and complete success when very many of the great corporations of the country were in need of financial aid and unable to command it. His new policy is now an accomplished fact, and his 11,000 miles of transportation lines, whose annual earnings are nearly treble the entire revenues of the nation when Lincoln became president, are today more securely anchored to assure permanent and liberal results to the security holders, than it has ever been in all its past history, under the leadership of the first railroad man of the world.

Philadelphia, Pa., April, 1904.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

BY CHARLES M. BREGG

NIXON—Miss Maude Adams.

ALVIN—Miss Sarah Truax.

HOLY WEEK found the local theatrical situation, so far as prosperity was concerned on the one hand and dignity of direction on the other, so nearly in the last stages of the doldrums that the usual gloom of this gloomy period for amusements did not seem great for the reason that there wasn't much contrast with what we have had all winter. Indeed, the presence of the Grand Opera and the display of boxoffice wealth in this connection had a tendency to cheer us up quite a bit. I am rather of the opinion that the "oldest inhabitant" in the future who will undertake to talk about the theatrical season of 1903-4 in Pittsburgh will weep great tears of sorrowful remembrance. A wild and ill-judged orgy of bad management in some cases and a great scurrying here and there to meet the declining business in other instances. The exhibition has been rather pitiable, some times, and proves that our amusement caterers are fearfully thin-skinned when it comes to going up against a temporarily losing business. Suppose our drygoods merchants, or our butchers, or our bakers, who cater to our bodily wants, should make such public exhibition of their frightened and frantic fight over an adverse turn in the tide of their business. Fie, fie, gentlemen, some of you have offended public patience.

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But this comment shall not so early become reminiscent in character. When the season is nearer its close will be quite time enough to talk about and weep over some of its fantastic phases and pray the good Lord to save us from another such. We have come through it to Easter, and as the gloom is supposed to clear away from things terrestrial at this particular season, so the look forward theatrically is hopeful, provided, of course, that some justly indignant star who regards with intellectual acumen the relative value and dignity of her art does not rightly protest against being made the victim of a bargain-counter craze. Should such a misfortune occur and a whole city be again thrown into turmoil and even the dear lethargic police force disturbed in its slumbers, the obsequies of the "leading" attraction business will be hastened considerably in Pittsburgh. But we have a straight look ahead and the prospect is as pleasing as the fragrance of "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la!" Right at our doors is the most popular comedienne on the American stage—Maud Adams—in a new play. I am inclined to think, however, that this is a case in which the play does not count. Miss Adams would no doubt be quite as eagerly welcomed if she only did a song and dance, and, by the way, she does do a song and dance in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," the play which she is now using. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett made the play out of her book of the same name. It is not a great success as a play, but you will be so pleased to see your old favorite in an entirely new part that you won't mind much about that.

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Miss Adams was off the stage for a whole year which gave opportunity for the gossip mongers to say all sorts of things about her. One of the persistent rumors was that she was to marry Charles Frohman, her manager. Another was that her health was hopelessly shattered, and still another that she had fallen into melancholia. I am pretty sure the real reason was that Miss Adams could not get a play to suit her, and perhaps needing a rest from the long activities of a strenuous stage career she took advantage of this condition and hied herself off for a vacation. One of the penalties of being a celebrated stage favorite is that the public takes the privilege of telling all sorts of stories about his or her private affairs. Miss Adams deserved the rest she got, for no actress has worked harder than this frail little woman during the past six years, or since she became a star in her own right. The work, it is true, was forced upon her as a result of her own popularity. Her seasons were long because the public insisted upon prolonging her engagements. In "The Little Minister" she played one season of almost an entire year without a rest. This was her most popular role and it is the memory of "Babbie" that will linger longest in the mind and be cherished when "L'Aiglon" and "Quality Street" are forgotten. Mr. Frohman may or may not have matrimonial designs in Miss Adams direction, but certain it is he designs to give her opportunity to try her talents in a variety of directions. Miss Adams has never had during her starring career two roles of similar character. Indeed, the dissimilarity in the parts she has played has been one of the striking features of her career. "Babbie" in J. M. Barrie's comedy, "The Little Minister," was undoubtedly Miss Adams's greatest achievement. She brought from her long position as John Drew's leading lady a flattering share of public esteem and affection, but her "Babbie" riveted her hold upon the public heart, a hold which she retains despite her doleful failure as "L'Aiglon" or the weakness of Barrie's later attempt to provide her with a role in "Quality Street." But note the striking contrasts. "Babbie" was a child of nature, full of mischief and coquetry. The role was an ingenue part of more than ordinary charm and beauty. It suited the mental and artistic temperament of the little comedienne down to the ground. But Mr. Frohman's ambitions for his favorite star found Miss Adams perfectly willing to attempt a character part of distinctly different mold. L'Aiglon—the unhappy scion of Napoleon—was not an Eaglet in Miss Adams hands, but a very tame bird that fluttered quite helplessly in an altitude much too high for its feeble wings.

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Again in "Quality Street" as the demure little old maid we find Miss Adams in a totally different atmosphere. In this instance the failure of the experiment must be set down largely to Mr. Barrie's clumsy and somewhat silly play, but Miss Adams did not revive the glories of her "Babbie." Then came a year of rest after all sorts of rumors, one going so far as to declare that the little actress would essay the role of "Hamlet," following the example of Madame Bernhardt, the second time. I would not have been surprised to find this rumor verified. Mr. Frohman evidently knows that he has a star whom the public worships and before whom it will fall down in adoration as cheerfully in one character as in another, for while Miss Adams has suffered artistic eclipse she has never known financial failure and is, I believe, today the most profitable star on the American stage. It is Miss Adams purpose to extend her present tour to the Pacific coast, where an ovation is said to be awaiting her. Miss Adams has not played beyond the Rocky mountains since her career as a star began, and the people out there are curious to see the little woman who was born in Salt Lake City and appeared first on any stage in San Francisco. They claim the actress as their own, and are willing to forgive her long absence from among them upon the ground that the east has so few good actresses that did not come out of the west, the disposition to hold on to them is natural.

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Hall Caine will be in evidence at the Alvin theater. "The Eternal City," the play written for and used so successfully by Viola Allen, is a somewhat sensational melodrama after the late Caine type. I am not a hopeless victim of the anti-Caine prejudice among American writers and critics, but I do drop a tear of regretful sorrow for the Caine that was, while I feel a natural twinge of resentment for the Caine that is. In "The Manxman" and "The Deemster" we had the dignified and splendidly promising young novelist, who bid fair to make history repeat some of its best literary records. In "The Christian" and "The Eternal City" we have the cheap literary charlatan, playing to the 50-cent bargain matinee galleries. But the people who like melodrama are always pleased with Caine's plays and coupled with the popularity of Miss Viola Allen they have drawn vast sums of money from the pockets of the American public. Local theatergoers will be especially interested in the engagement at the Alvin this week for the reason that it will serve to reintroduce Miss Sarah Truax to her Pittsburgh friends. Miss Truax is playing Viola Allen's role and I understand is playing it with great success. The supporting company is but little changed from the original, Edward Morgan being seen in his great impersonation of David Rossi, while Frank C. Bangs will be seen as the Pope. By the way, I have always regarded the dragging of a pontiff into a play as one of the most inexcusable pieces of Caine sensationalism we have ever had. The character bears no very special relation to the coherency of the original plot, but even granting that it does, a writer of Mr. Caine's supposed standing and dignity should be above the small business of trying to bolster up his play by a sensational bid for class favor.

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Grand opera won new laurels in Pittsburgh last week. Herr Conried was crowned with acclaim and given a place in local favor that promises still better things to come. What a far cry in 20 brief years from stage manager at the New York Casino handling such operas as "Nanon" and "The Gypsy Baron" to the head and leadership of the most notable grand opera organization in the world. But he deserves his honors. Herr Conried is an Austrian by birth, and 43 years old. His father was a manufacturer of yarns, but young Conried became stage-struck early in life, and was but 17 when he first trod the boards, speaking a prologue in a Vienna theater. He came to New York in 1878, with the late Adolph Neuendorff, at that time manager of the Germania theater, now Tony Pastor's. Conried became stage manager of the Germania, but he was too ambitious to remain here. We next find him at the head of his own theater, the Irving Place, in New York, which he made the most celebrated German theater in America, and thence he stepped to the throne of the Metropolitan. In vocal excellence in variety of music drama and in detail of presentation the recent season has never been equaled I believe. Some of the great favorites among the song birds show signs of declining glory, others, like Gadski, proved to be at the very zenith of their powers. The newcomers were in nearly every instance vocal and histrionic surprises of a pleasing kind. Calve was her old piquant self with the same daring disposition to sing off the key if it best suited her dramatic caprice. Plancon's big voice is wearing a little, and splendid Ternina shows the signs of years of sorrow. Bauermeister, Dippel, Blass, Scotti, Campanari, Sembrich and all the rest of the well known favorites contributed to the vocal excellence of a season charmingly and artistically balanced. Of the new singers, Mme. Ackte won deserved laurels with a splendid voice, as did also Edith Walker, who was hardly second in the distinguished group. Naval's tenor has some defects, but his work won approval. Margaret Lemon made a fine impression. And so I might go on enumerating the excellent points of a season that was satisfactory in an artistic sense and I am told profitable beyond any of its predecessors financially.

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A word of praise is due the local management under the direction of Mr. Schlotterbeck. It was efficient, facile, courteous and comprehensive down to the smallest detail. Pittsburgh has a home for opera that is worthy, a promise of greater things from chief managerial sources that is flattering, and a local management that can make these things effective.

What more can we ask?

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If the Grand opera house players make approximately as much out of "All On Account of Eliza" as did Louis Mann and Clara Lipman, the patrons of that house will have a merry Easter week of it. Speaking of the Grand reminds me that the regular season at that house will close on the 30th of this month. There will be a supplementary season of one month as usual, and from the cheerful look on the face of Manager Davis I am inclined to believe he has something of unusual interest up his sleeve. If Manager Davis be a wise man he will take advantage of the opportunity that fate seems to have placed in his way through the peculiar managerial juggling that has once more thrown Pittsburgh upon the mercy of one house playing combination attractions of its own choosing at a price that is maximum for the best. A strong, artistic stock company will go a long way toward establishing for the Grand a clientile equally as valuable as that which made the Alvin for years the banner paying house of the country, a clientale, by the way, that was dumped unceremoniously into the street to make way for the bargain seeking crowds. With the Shuberts trying to break the recent Gullick-McNulty lease of the Duquesne, and the tempting bait that several individual members of the now disintegrating syndicate are prepared to throw out to B. F. Keith, in the event that he is really and actually the controlling power at the Alvin, I imagine Pittsburgh will hardly be content to stay in the "one theater class." And why should she with her million or more tributary population? It is an insult to say that a majority of her theatergoers are of the 50-cent variety, or even so many of them as to leave only enough intelligent, appreciative patrons of a high grade to fill one house. Now is your chance Mr. Davis to prove a small bit on the other side. Your clientele has been educated to a point beyond indifferent or mediocre acting talent. Move forward with them and in the moving provide for picking up a few of the hundreds who have been recently driven out into the cold.

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"I thought Joe Murphy was dead long ago," said a man to me the other day after noticing the amusements for this week at the theaters. But Joe is not dead, indeed, like the other Joe, Jefferson, like Stoddart and a half dozen other veterans, is doing some of the best work of his long career in his favorite Irish roles. Murphy will be at the Bijou this week and with the mellowing influences of time and experience will give us Irish character that smacks of the "ould sod." Barney Gilmore will bring "Kidnapped in New York" back to the Empire this week for its third visit. This is the melodrama built around the facts in the abduction of little Marion Clark several years ago, and with Mr. Gilmore as its chief exponent the drama seems to have preserved without much decline its hold upon popu-

lar favor. At the Avenue Miss Vesta Tilley is the headline of a admirable looking bill. Miss Tilley has had a rather checkered career since the beginning of her American tour. She opened at Youngstown, O., last fall in a farce comedy from the French called "Algy," the adaptation having been made by Clyde Fitch. Notwithstanding the fact that Miss Tilley was supported by a capital company and introduced all her specialties "Algy" petered out after a few brief weeks of uncertain existence. Then the English music hall artist was placed in the cast of the Harrigan revivals in New York, but this enterprise also died for want of popular support. Finally Miss Tilley's managers farmed her out to vaudeville and in this field she has made the immense hit that she has always made in such environment. I regard her male impersonations as far and away the best of their kind. She is refined, graceful and pre-eminently artistic. At the Duquesne the Orpheum show returns and a group of Blue Ribbon girls will make things lively at the Academy.

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It will be heard with much regret among his many friends that the visit of Mr. Thomas F. Kirk, Jr. to Hot Springs has not yielded the beneficial results that were hoped for, though Mr. Kirk will return much improved. Theatrical Pittsburgh that affects the "leading" houses will await with impatience Mr. Kirk's return to his post of duty. A resident of the city all his life, he grew naturally into a knowledge of the tastes and peculiarities of the local theater-going public that cannot be successfully substituted by other methods, no matter how admirably they may work elsewhere. Mr. Kirk's absence has been a deep source of regret on his own account. Managerially it has been a loss that perhaps will not be fully appreciated except by those who know its extent and meaning.

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It is with sincere grief I record the death of Dan Daly. Though never more than a grotesque comedian with a peculiarly humorous voice when heard in a proper setting, Mr. Daly was one of the genial, honest souls of the kingdom of fun. He has walked in the shadow of death for several years, having had consumption, and his last days were full of sorrow and loss. Amid all this Dan was cheerful and willing to amuse. Greatness was not his, but the affection and esteem of a large circle of friends follow him into the mysterious beyond.

EMPIRE—Paul Gilmore.

AVENUE—Vesta Tilley.

BIJOU—Joseph Murphy.

Between the Acts.

NEWS AND NOTES FROM STAGELAND—PERSONAL GOSSIP OF THE THEATER AND DOINGS OF ITS PEOPLE.

Henry Irving once wanted a stage horse that had steady nerves for use in a play that he was about to produce in the Lyceum theater, London. After some trouble a long-headed, sardonic-looking steed was brought to the theater by an astute stableman.

"I warn you, Sir 'Enery, that 'e's a bit skittish," said the hostler. "Only last week when Mr. Tree, that's Beerbohm Tree, Sir 'Enery, was astride of this 'ere beast, 'e was very loose in 'is remarks—I mean the 'orse, Sir 'Enery."

"Ha!" tragically exclaimed the actor. "The brute is then something of a dramatic critic!" The animal was immediately engaged.

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"Shenandoah," Bronson Howard's great war play, is the Grand underline.

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Marshall P. Wilder looked at his watch and arose from the table in the Players' club, New York, the other night.

"I've got to run away," he said, "for I've to go uptown to be funny. It's a bore, too."

"I wouldn't do it then," answered Wilton Lackaye, who was one of the party. "Why don't you give your usual entertainmetn?"

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Viola Allen in a big scenic production of "Twelfth Night' is the Nixon underline.

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In the cast of "Lovers' Lane" last week, there appeared among the gossiping village spinsters, the name of Miss Bessie Flynn. The young lady happens to be Miss Taylor's maid. As the cast calls for an unusual number of women, Stage Director Huffman was loath to engage anyone from

GRAND—William Ingersoll.

New York for the small part, and when "Lovers' Lane" was put on at this house last year Miss Flynn, who had never until then been on the stage, volunteered her services. While she has comparatively few lines to say, yet she is on in almost all of the important scenes, and she has much "business," which is necessary to the proper effect of the various climaxes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, in characteristic comedy, will be at the Avenue shortly.

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Vesta Tilley, the famous English character vocalist and male impersonator, who "really truly" gets $1,750 a week for two performances a day in polite vaudeville, was born at Worcester, near Birmingham, England, but how many or few years ago the chronicler knoweth not, only that she must be very charming to get all that real money—and there's no reason to doubt the amount. Her father was Harry Ball, at one time a well-known comedian, and the manager of St. George's hall, Nottingham. Early in her life her father removed to Birmingham, and there, at Day's Crystal Palace, and when only five years old, Vesta Tilley, in male costume, made her first professional appearance and gave an imitation of the famous English tenor, Sims Reeves, singing "The Anchor Weighed." In 1880 she made her first appearance in pantomime at the Theater Royal, Portsmouth, and every season for many years she appeared in a Christmas pantomime. She made her American debut at Tony Pastor's theater, New York city, April 16, 1894. When she was first introduced here by Tony Pastor, her appearances were confined to his theater in New York city, but when she subsequently appeared at Weber & Fields' music hall, following a number of yearly engagements with Manager Pastor, she made a tour of the principal interior cities, going as far west as Chicago.

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William Faversham will follow "The Eternal City" at the Alvin.

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George Arliss, who is to go abroad at the end of the run of "The Darling of the Gods," will not return to America next season. He will have one of his new plays produced in London and later on will come over to appear in a new play to be written by David Belasco.

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Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods," follows Viola Allen at the Nixon.

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Just prior to Mrs. Langtry's sailing for Europe last Wednesday, she gave out the information that she intends to write a play, and promises when completed, it will have its first production in this country.

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The Royal Lilliputians in a new musical extravaganza, "Gulliver's Travels," is the Bijou underline.

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If Lyman B. Glover goes back to the journalistic field, the ranks of managers will be minus one clever and interesting man. From the day Mr. Glover assumed the reins of Richard Mansfield's management, up to the very hour he retired (and it was about 7:30 on Monday, March 21), he was as affable and as congenial as the millionaire who has nothing to do but spend his money. Mr. Glover is emphatic in his statement that his relations with Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield were of a most amicable sort.

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"A Little Outcast," with Anne Blanke, comes to the Empire next week.

Grand Opera House

Com. Easter Monday Matinee, April 4

A Week of Rollicking Fun!

Every Member of the New Stock Company —In— Louis Mann's Great Hit

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF ELIZA

Written by Leo. Dietrichstein, author of "Are You a Mason?" and other successes, given here with the orginal appointments that marked its triumphant run of one year at the Garrick Theater, New York.

REGULAR POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL.

Reserved Seats, Matinees, 25, 35, 50c.
Reserved Seats, Night, 25, 35, 50, 75, $1

April 11th } Bronson Howard's "Shenandoah."

Avenue Family Theater

Personally Directed by the Owner, Mr. Harry Davis.

The Ideal of High-class refined Continuous Vaudeville

1:30 to 10:30 Popular Prices | Come When You Please Stay as Long as You Like | 15 Great Acts

Week Beginning Easter Monday Afternon April 4

London's Idol, the Most Artistic of All Male Impersonators, the Paragon of Sartorial Elegance,

VESTA TILLEY

James S. Morton
Zeno, Carl and Zeno
McWalters, Tyson and Company
Musical Dale
Hayes and Haley
Jack Theo Trio | Robbins
Nice Twins | Hill and Hill
Katherine Miley | Middleton's Mannikins
Travel Pictures

Seats May Be Reserved in Advance at the Box Office, Open Daily at 9 a. m.

AVENUE Week of April 11th

Unparalleled Engagement! First Time and Only Time in Pittsburgh!

The Post Royal Marine Band 50 MEN

Especially Selected by Kaiser Wilhelm to Represent Germany at the St. Louis Exposition.

Secured at the Enormous Salary of $3,000 Per Week.
Their Only Appearance Outside of the World's Fair.

Theater Programs.

NIXON—Maude Adams in New Play.

Miss Maude Adams will begin an engagement at the Nixon theater tomorrow evening of seven performances, after an absence of two years from Pittsburgh. Miss Adams is always an interesting character, and she has thousands of friends here who will be more than delighted to welcome her back to her usual annual visits to this city. During her Pittsburgh engagement Miss Adams will play but one matinee, and that on Saturday.

Charles Frohman will present Miss Adams in a new play entitled "The Pretty Sister of Jose," which is a dramatization by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett of her own little Spanish novel of the same name. Those who have read Mrs. Burnett's story know that while it describes the willful and imperious way in which the Spanish girl turns the love offered by a handsome matador into ridicule, and sends him away with the laughter of herself and her girl companion ringing in his ears, it is still a romance of serious and dramatic import, and it teems with earnestness and intensity in every line. The character gives Miss Adams full scope for her marvelous art and another opportunity to demonstrate that she can rise superior to comedy and sustain with power and versatility every phase of an intense emotional role.

Mr. Frohman has surrounded Miss Adams with a strong company. Her leading man is Henry Ainley, a handsome young actor who has been a London favorite. He played important roles with distinction and success at the St. James theater there. He has the role of the matador, Sebastian, in Mrs. Burnett's play. The other members of the company are Edgar Selwyn, Joseph Francoeur, Francis Byrne, George Irving, Charles Pitt, Richard Pitman, Joseph Kaufman, Harry Luckstone, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Catherine Proctor, May Galvar and Florence Gelbart.

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ALVIN—"The Eternal City."

Hall Caine's play, "The Eternal City," with Edward Morgan as star, Sarah Truax as leading woman, and with its beautiful Mascagni music, is to be presented at the Alvin theater tomorrow night and for two weeks thereafter, with popular matinees Wednesday. The return of Miss Truax will be very generally welcomed, as she is exceedingly popular in Pittsburgh.

Edward Morgan, the brilliant young actor who made "The Christian" famous, has added much to his fame in "The Eternal City." His support, besides Miss Truax, includes such talented players as Frederic de Belleville, Frank C. Bangs, W. E. Bonney, Henry Harmon, Maude Warrilow and May Stuart, and, with these excellent principals and a fine supporting cast of 30, the play is proving no less a sensation in the west, than it did in the east and in London last season.

This is Mr. Morgan's first visit to this section for some-

DUQUESNE—McIntyre and Heath.

time, but from all accounts he is more than justifying the extensive reputation he has made for himself in the last few years. In David Rossi, the young Roman revolutionary, son of a pope, but an enemy to the papacy as well as to the kingdom, the young actor is said to have a role well suited to his intense and "repressed" methods of acting.

The Mascagni music has been pronounced everywhere a delightful feature of "The Eternal City." Here for once is incidental music which accords exactly with the mood and spirit of the drama. It helps create "atmosphere" and adds to the intensity of the principal situations. Yet this music is strictly subordinate to the action—the "play is the thing" always.

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GRAND—"All on Account of Eliza."

"All on Account of Eliza," which opens at the Grand with an Easter Monday matinee tomorrow afternoon, enjoyed a run of over a year in blase New York. It tells only a simple story of village life in the present day, a story which, boldly told, without keen insight into the various strongly-marked characters it presents, would be simply a bore. The cleverness of the play lies to some extent in the insight into individual character as manifested in village life, though more than one of those in the plot are exaggerations of certain types. Still, they are types, and we recognize the features in the caricature. The fact that it served Mr. Louis Mann, who was in Pittsburgh last week with the all-star Weber & Fields company, and whose wife, Miss Clara Lipman, for two years to splendid business, is proof sufficient of its merit. Manager Davis selected "All on Account of Eliza" for Easter week, because it provides a ripple of merriment for every moment of the time the curtain is up. No less a critic than Alan Dale said of it: "It is long since anything more brimming over with clever touches of satire, and good, honest feeling has been offered to New York playgoers." Mr. Ingersoll will have the role of a retired German-American cattle dealer, with a Weber-Fieldian dialect totally unlike anything he has heretofore played. It affords some side-splitting situations and calls for many little lights and shades. Miss Taylor as Eliza Carter, the young schoolmistress, who sets the whole town of Hemlock by the ears, will have a very unconventional role.

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BIJOU—Joseph Murphy.

The Bijou will have the popular Irish comedian, Joseph Murphy, this week, beginning tomorrow afternoon, in his famous plays, "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue." In "Shaun Rhue" Mr. Murphy plays the role of a young Irish lad, Larry Donovan, warm-hearted, sincere and lovable. In the first act land troubles lead his father to censure him for what he considers his obstinacy and drive him from home. In the second act he is discovered, after departing from home, at his mother's grave in the country church yard, kneeling and singing the pathetic song, "A Handful of Earth." During this scene few eyes in the audience are tearless, and the hearts go out to the poor Irish boy in his troubles. Later on he returns disguised as Shaun Rhue (Red John), and through his efforts is able to circumvent his enemies, the two Calligans, and before the play ends he is able to restore to his sister Kate her legal rights. "Kerry Gow" is a vigorous and less sentimental Irish drama, but equally natural and appealing. As Dan O'Hara, the sturdy Kerry blacksmith, Mr. Murphy wins everybody by his delightfully natural impersonation. The leading feature of this play occurs in the third act, when Mr. Murphy, as the blacksmith, makes a horseshoe from its crude state to its finish, and ends by shoeing a horse in full view of the audience.

The Post Royal Marine band of Germany, especially selected by Kaiser Wilhelm to represent the imperial court of Germany at the St. Louis exposition, will appear at the Avenue Family theater week of April 11. This engagement extraordinary was in accordance with a special arrangement closed in New York yesterday by Manager Harry Davis.

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AVENUE—Vesta Tilley in Vaudeville.

Vesta Tilley, known as the premiere of the vaudevilles, the idol of London, Paris and New York, and who is said to be the most polished and artistic impersonator of male characters before the public, will be the bright star at the Avenue theater this week. Miss Tilley has the reputation of being the best dressed impersonator of male characters on the stage, and whether in a three-buttoned sack or a flowing-tailed evening suit, she is the personification of ease and grace.

A bill of 15 great acts has been arranged for the week and in the list appears the name of James J. Morton, the man of infinite jest, who will appear in what he terms a "laughalogue." Morton's object in life is to make fun and there will be no dull moments while he is on the stage. Zeno, Carl and Zeno are down for an aerial act and those who prefer performances of daring and skill will find this trio entirely to their liking, as they perform the most startling evolutions in midair. McWatters, Tyson and company will introduce comedy, music, songs and magic, in "Scenes in a Dressing Room." Musical Dale, the campanologist, will contribute some rarely sweet music, while Hayes and Healey, who have created considerable mirth in grotesque acrobatics, will be seen in a diverting comedy creation.

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EMPIRE—"Kidnaped in New York."

Barney Gilmore, who will present for the third time in the Empire theater his successful drama, "Kidnaped in New York," has become a prime favorite with Pittsburgh theatergoers. The week opens up with a special matinee tomorrow and with Gilmore in the role of Mr. Dooley, the detective. The piece is well-known and has its admirers, who again will be thrilled with delight over the clever work of Dooley in pursuing the captors of Baby Clark, who happened to have been a real personage. The play is full of exciting occurrences, and the plot is a very complex one. Mr. Gilmore makes a captivating detective, and sings his Irish songs in a pleasing voice. In the play he utilizes a child with the same effect, in fact, duplicates the success, of Mack, the Olcott and the Murphy performances.

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DUQUESNE—The Orpheum Show.

"The Great Orpheum Show," a vaudeville bill of fun, music and novelties, will be the attraction at the Duquesne this week. This famous company, under the direction of Mr. Martin Beck, general manager of the Orpheum Circuit Company, is composed of an array of vaudeville talent rarely ever presented in a single bill. To say that McIntyre and Heath are featured with the Orpheum show tells a longer story to the average seeker after good entertainment than could be told in all the glowing adjectives of a press agent. Elizabeth Murray, the dashing singing and talking comedienne, is also a member of the big company. Merian's dogs is an act imported from Europe for the Orpheum show engagement this season. The act is said to be a decided departure from the conventional, in that the dogs do not perform any of the ordinary tricks known to other performers. The dogs play an entire comedy-drama in pantomime. Victor Moore, assisted by Emma Littlefield and company, will be seen in a skit entitled "Change Your Act; or Back to the Woods." Ed. F. Reynard, the ventriloquist, is another member of the company. Half a score of very lifelike dummies work in the act, appearing upon the stage and in the audience. The Melani Trio and Albertus and Millar, in a comedy juggling and musical act, complete the bill.

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ACADEMY—Blue Ribbon Girls.

The Academy, the popular home of burlesque, offers for this week "The Blue Ribbon Girls." Coming direct from Hyde & Behman's music hall, Brooklyn, and under the management of those well-known amusement purveyors, it would be strange indeed if this show did not prove one of the real treats of the burlesque season. Such people as Harry Fern, the king of laugh makers, will make his debut with this company, and in addition to his original specialty he will assume the title role in the musical burlesque, "The Sultan of Half Morocco." Other capable entertainers on the list will be found in the Folly Trio, comedy sketchists; LeRoy and LaVanion, European novelty gymnasts; Orth and Fern, Cooke and Hayes, in an original singing and dancing act; Krause and Rosa, comediennes and Ira Fessner, the tenor.

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Viola Allen's Engagement.

Nothing more notable, amid the evident Shakespearean revival that has struck the stage, will be found than the splendid production of "Twelfth Night" which Miss Viola Allen will bring to the Nixon theater next week. In scenic beauty and in artistic excellence of cast, it is the one greatly successful Shakespearean production of the year.

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"Shenandoah" at the Grand Next Week.

Bronson Howard's splendid military play, "Shenandoah," which has not been given in Pittsburgh in several seasons, since Maurice Barrymore and Mary Hampton appeared in the star parts, will follow "All on Account of Eliza" at the Grand. This masterpiece of Bronson Howard's is generally considered to be the best of all war plays. Stage Director Huffman will put it on most elaborately.

Stage News and Notes.

A very large audience at the Opera house in Cleveland was dismissed last Tuesday night, owing to an injury which befel E. H. Sothern. He sprained his ankle through a fall from a chair and was compelled to cancel his date.

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"In all probability there will be still another 'Parsifal' in the field next autumn, given under the management of Charles Frohman and staged and directed by Ben Greet.

"Negotiations to that end are now going on by cable between Mr. Frohman, who is in London, and Alf Hayman, his general manager here. It goes without saying that this production of 'Parsifal will be a dramatic version of Wagner's masterpiece and not the music drama in its original form. The scheme has taken such definite shape that Mr. Greet is already at work studying the opera for the purpose of making a dramatic version of it in English.

"The present intention is to present it next September or October at once of the Broadway theaters, probably the Knickerbocker, with Mr. Greet's present company augmented for the purpose as may be necessary.

"At the close of the New York engagement it is the plan to take it on a tour of the universities where Mr. Greet's company, in the classical plays, is already so well known. At one time the idea of casting Miss Matthison for the role of Parsifal was seriously considered, but that has now been abandoned. She will play Kundry.

"'We shall probably bring over some prominent European actor especially for the part of Parsifal,' said Mr. Hayman yesterday.

"What with Mr. Conried's company in 'Parsifal' in German at the opera house, Mr. Savage's company singing it in English at the Garden theater, Mr. Greet's company giving a dramatic version of it in English at the Knickerbocker and Mr. Mansfield giving another at the New Amsterdam, there will surely be no dearth of 'Parsifal' next season."—New York Herald.

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It was something of a shock to learn that demure, little Annie Russell had again put her gentle head into the matrimonial noose. This time the happy man is Oswald Yorke, who is playing juvenile leads in Miss Russell's company. Mr. Yorke is an Englishman who was imported to appear in "The Unforeseen." Miss Russell was formerly Mrs. Eugene Presbry.

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The statement is sent out from the Alvin theater that Mr. Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, general manager of the Nixon & Zimmerman enterprises, who has been in Pittsburgh for the last three months, during the illness of Thomas F. Kirk, left during the last week to return to Philadelphia and the home office.

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Mr. Henry Ainley, who is leading man for Miss Maude Adams, is playing his first engagement in America. Charles Frohman brought him from London at the beginning of the present dramatic season, September last. He has made an excellent impression wherever he has been seen in this country. Mr. Ainley is a brother-in-law of the novelist, Anthony Hope, the two gentlemen having married the Misses Sheldon of New York. Mr. Ainley's wife, Miss Suzanne Sheldon, is an actress and was leading woman for Charles Richman until he closed his starring tour a few weeks ago.

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Clyde Fitch sailed for Europe last Saturday week and while sojourning in Sicily will work on a new play for Clara Bloodgood. When this is completed another play upon society life in America will be started. Mr. Fitch expects to remain abroad until September.

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Mr. G. Harrison Hunter, an English actor, is a member of Miss Maude Adams' company who has been playing in the United States for the past four years. Mr. Hunter first came to this country with Henry Irving. Three years ago he was leading man for Olga Nethersole and made almost a national reputation with that actress in playing the leading male part in "Sapho." It was Mr. Hunter who carried the fair Olga up the spiral stairway.

ALVIN
BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY 50c
THIS and NEXT WEEK
EDWARD MORGAN Supported by SARAH TRUAX
And a Carefully Selected Company of 50, in Hall Caine's
THE ETERNAL CITY

NIXON
Only Matinee Saturday
ALL THIS WEEK
MAUDE ADAMS
THE PRETTY SISTER OF JOSE
NEXT WEEK
VIOLA ALLEN
AS VIOLA IN TWELFTH NIGHT
With notable company and production.

New York Theaters.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Holy week has been rather busy in this city in the way of new productions. The most interesting of all, not only in New York, but to the country at large, was the revival of "The Two Orphans," by A. M. Palmer at the New Amsterdam. The fact that the play is done with an all-star cast is only one factor in the immense success which has attended the offering this week. It is by no means a certainty that the employment of a number of prominent actors to present a play will mean a triumph, as witness the slump of "Romeo and Juliet" last year, but no doubt a great deal depends on the kind of people who fill the cast when an experiment is on the boards. That this presentation of "The Two Orphans" is a success cannot be denied. Produced first 30 years ago, we have to listen to the deprecatory observation, many times repeated, that the original performances were so good that it would be difficult to equal them in this day.

Probably a large number of the people who sat in the New Amsterdam last Monday went there with a misgiving that a disappointment was in store. To begin with, they were not certain that they would like "The Two Orphans" itself, irrespective of the manner in which it was to be produced. The uncomfortable term, "old-fashioned," was applied and that is generally enough to place a damper on anything in the dramatic line. Well, "The Two Orphans" may be old-fashioned but it is a bit of melodramatic work which has never been approached since, and the modern thriller, with its primitive characterizations, its strained situations and its tenuous plot, becomes more puerile than ever in comparison. A good play does not become old-fashioned. Else, how would "Hamlet" have packed the Knickerbocker theater here for weeks, as it has done this spring?

It is conceded by every disinterested witness—and one must be disinterested always to give a fair opinion of a theatrical production—that a better presentation of a play could not be made than that at the New Amsterdam. What matters it whether certain parts were better or worse played at the Union Square theater? The fact remains that the people in the revival are all seasoned artists, who could not do their work badly. Why, even Clara Morris is in the cast. She has come out of her retirement to appear as the gentle matron of La Salpetriere, Sister Genevieve, and you can imagine how magnificently she does it, and with what electrifying effect she utters her crack speech, "It was my first lie."

Then we have Kyrle Bellew as the Chevalier, E. M. Holland as his valet, Picard; Elita Proctor Otis, as a perfectly ferocious Mother Frochard; Charles Warner, as Jacques; James O'Neill, as Pierre; Grace George as Louise, the blind girl; Margaret Illington as Henriette, and so on, through a long list of illustrious theatrical names. Why say more? If you have seen "The Two Orphans," with Kate Claxton as Louise, you will find that Grace George is just as appealing. If this is your first experience of the great play, you will wonder why you

ACADEMY—Margaret Rosa.

never sought an opportunity to enjoy it before. It is announced at the New Amsterdam until further notice.

Sydney Rosenfeld is keeping on valiantly at his self-imposed task of raising the standard of theatricals in this city so far as it can be done by a carefully-selected company and artistic presentations. Unhappily, the stage demands the use of large sums of money before it will give the best it has to the management, and that money must either come from the bank accounts of those interested in the enterprise or through the box office. Although Mr. Rosenfeld's productions so far have been worthy, it cannot be said truthfully that the public has showed overwhelming eagerness to pay its money for seats in the Princess theater, when the Century players are on view. The houses are of the numerical complexion described by complaisant chroniclers in small towns as "fair." To make a theatrical venture pay on Broadway it is essential that the audiences should be large enough to warrant the average press agent in saying earnestly: "We're packing 'em in."

Still, art is not to be measured by sordid dollars. That is the point Sydney Rosenfeld desires to emphasize, and he would be the first man to refer scornfully to the box office statement as an entirely outside matter, having no more to do with the work he aims at on the stage than a scrubwoman has with the proper rendering of Beatrice or Hero, in his really excellent production of "Much Ado About Nothing." That is not the bill this week, however. Instead, we have Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," put on principally to give Miss Florence Kahn an opportunity to appear as Rebecca West. Like most of Ibsen's stage works the subject is morbidly wretched, with strong situations at intervals and clever dialogue throughout. Miss Kahn made a pleasant impression at the very beginning of the Century Players' engagement, by speaking a blank verse declamation with wondrous fire and clearness, in the allegory that served to introduce the comedy. That was all she had to do throughout the run of "Much Ado About Nothing," and Mr. Rosenfeld wanted her to have the opportunity to show her metal in something else. So he put on the Ibsen play and it must be confessed that Miss Kahn has proved a pleasant surprise to many New Yorkers, who remember her only as leading woman to Richard Mansfield some years ago, and had forgotten her and her talents.

Easter week will see a wealth of novelties and changes at the various theaters. One of the most important will be the production of "The Shepherd King," with Wright Lorimer and his company, at the Knickerbocker. The shepherd king is David, and the Bible story is followed closely in the play, it is said. Katherine Kennedy will give up trying to make people accept "The Ruling Power," at the Garrick tonight. On Monday Eleanor Robson, with "Merely Mary Ann," will move in, making the third theater in the city in which this delightful comedy has been played this season. GEO. C. JENKS.

The London Stage.

LONDON, March 19.—Playgoers here welcomed the announcement, made the other day, that the Shaftesbury theater, where "The Belle of New York" ran for 700 nights, is about to become the permanent London home of American musical comedy, but probably few who heard of the scheme were without misgivings as to its result. Theatrical paragraphists, of course, pretend to see in the plan another step toward the "Americanization" of the London stage, but the "Americanization of the London stage" has been promised many times, and nothing has come of it. And the unfortunate part of it is that the stage here can be "Americanized" to a rather large extent, if only the thing were gone about in the right way. It is a fact that Londoners are, in the vernacular, "dead anxious" to patronize good American attractions, but they have had no end of disappointments. Heretofore, American managers almost invariably have invited failure—when a piece from across the water has scored over here—by following it with one or more indifferent productions. Never was there a better chance for continuous money making by Americans than that which offered itself after the run of "The Belle of New York." London was eager for "more of the same"—and got "An American Beauty," which had been a frost at home. "The Casino Girl," which followed the old Lillian Russell play at the Shaftesbury, made parital amends, but "The Belle of Bohemia," next in order, proved a feeble thing enough. Then came the opening of the new Adelphi, with, it was announced, another "delightful American musical comedy," and "The Whirl of the Town" was given, bored a first night audience, and lived about a fortnight. Result: American plays at a discount. "Dolly Varden" failed in London and its author went back and told American interviewers that the metropolis would have none of transatlantic musical comedies. But the company which gave "Dolly Varden" here was not an adequate one, and Americans who saw the piece at the Avenue foresaw its failure. As for Julian Edwards' statement that London audiences don't want American plays, it need only be pointed out that "In Dahomey" ran at the Shaftesbury for 250 nights after "Dolly Varden" had collapsed. "Sherlock Holmes" ran 10 or 11 months. "The Darling of the Gods" has passed its 100th performance at His Majesty's.

George Musgrave, the proprietor of the Shaftesbury, says he will begin his new experiment by producing "The Prince of Pilsen" and that he intends to give only plays that have been real successes at home. He promises, too, that these shall be given by capable American actors; and if Mr. Musgrave lives up to this program, the chances for success are all in his favor. As a matter of fact, there seems no limit to the business that can be done by American plays, especially musical ones, here in London, if only the pieces have merit and are well done. Half the song hits in the London musical plays at present are "lifted" from American successes. "Eammy" is the piece de resistance of both "The Love Birds" and "The Earl and The Girl," in the latter of which "My Cosey-Corney Girl" and another American song also are sung. William Jerome's "Bedelia"—with new words by George Grossmith—is given in "The Orchid" (without credit), and American "business" is worked into several other plays.

H. V. Esmond, actor and playwright, who wrote "When We Were Twenty-one" and "Imprudence," has not acted in London since he was seen in Henry Arthur Jones' play, "Chance, the Idol," but he is to reappear in "The House of Burnside" when Edward Terry produces that play early in April. Esmond was hailed as the coming Pinero a while ago, but, thus far, has not made good. "When We Were Twenty-one," seems to have been a success at home, but it failed in London. Esmond's "Sentimentalist" had a similar fate, and his comedy, "Billy's Little Love Affair" soon petered out at the Criterion, whatever William Faversham and Fay Davis may have made of it in the United States.

By getting itself played for the 1,000th time at the Strand, last night, "A Chinese Honeymoon" broke all records for long runs in London on the part of musical plays. A touch of pathos was given to the occasion, however, by the death of Ernest Boyd-Jones, who was the original Lord Chancellor of the piece. The comedy was produced first on October 4, 1901, and Boyd-Jones played in it nightly up to the 988th performance, when he was taken ill with pleurisy. "I shall not live to see the thausandth performance," he remarked, pathetically, a few days before his death.

American players are as popular as ever in London, and the newest comer to succeed here is Marion Winchester, the dancer. Miss Winchester, who had previously made a hit in Paris, made her London debut at the Palace music hall, and has just been engaged for three years by George Edwardes.

W. W. Jacobs, author of "Many Cargoes," is the latest literary man to turn playwright. In collaboration with Louis N. Parker, co-author of "Rosemary," Jacobs is working on a long play which Cyril Maude has commissioned for the Haymarket.

Once more have the censor and his blue pencil been busy and as the result the French company, which is to appear at the Avenue shortly, will have to curtail its intended repertoire. Mr. Redford thinks that Maurice Donnay's "L'Autre Danger," "Yvette," by Pierre Berton, author of "Zaza" and "Les Amants," another of Donnay's pieces, are too naughty for Londoners to see! CURTIS BROWN.

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Easter Week STARTING SPECIAL TOMORROW WITH A MATINEE MONDAY.
Mr.
Barney Gilmore
The Irish Romantic Actor and Comedian, in the Comedy Drama Success,
"Kidnaped in New York."
SEE THE cleverest child actress on the stage. New specialties. Regular matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
Next attraction, Anne Blancke in the "LITTLE OUTCAST."

DUQUESNE GARDEN
SKATING EVERY AFT. AND EVE.
CLOSES NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.
GRAND FANCY
Dress Carnival
Mon., Tues. and Wed. Evenings
☞ Special Collegiate Sessions Every Afternoon

DUQUESNE
Pop. Mat. Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 25 and 50c
COMMENCING MON., APRIL 4
THE
ORPHEUM SHOW
Under Direction Martin Beck
Presenting the Acme of Modern Vaudeville.
McIntyre and Heath
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FUNMAKERS.
Merian's Dog Pantomime
Introducing the Marvelous Mind Reading Dog Caesar. The Greatest European Novelty Ever Imported.
ELIZABETH MURRAY
THE VIVACIOUS COMEDIENNE.
EDW. F. REYNARD
THE INCOMPARABLE VENTRILOQUIST.
VICTOR MOORE
Assisted by EMMA LITTLEFIELD & CO. PRESENTING "CHANGE YOUR ACT," OR "BACK TO THE WOODS."
THE MELANI TRIO
ITALIAN STREET SINGERS.
ALBERTUS & MILLAR
ECCENTRIQUES.
Prices: 15, 25, 50 & 75c
NEXT WEEK—VAUDEVILLE.

Bijou ALL THIS WEEK BARGAIN MATS MONDAY WED. & SAT. BEST RESERVED SEATS 25 & 50
'Phones—Bell 1445 Grant. P. & A. 328 Main.
Jos. Murphy
In His 2 Irish Character Comedy Dramas
KERRY GOW
Mon., Tues., Wed. Eves. Mon. and Wed. Mats.
—AND—
SHAUN RHUE
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves. and Sat. Mat.
NEXT WEEK—THE ROYAL LILLIPUTIANS In "Gulliver's Travels."

ACADEMY—MATINEE DAILY.
Sign of the Big Electric Light.
Commencing Monday Matinee, April 4,
The Blue Ribbon Girls
Introducing the Latest Novelty in the Burlesque Theaters
THE BLUE RIBBON MINSTREL GIRLS
In a Burlesque imitation of the old-fashioned Minstrel First Part of twenty years ago. Replete with Gags, Songs, End Men's Jokes, etc. Given entirely by Ladies.
P. S.—The Ladies change costumes and black up in view of the audience. (Time of change 42 seconds.)
In the Up-to-Date Extravaganza
THE SULTAN OF HALF MOROCCO.

Financial Review.

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

THE passing of another week leaves the mystery of the heavy buying of Union Pacific still unsolved. There has also been no satisfactory explanation of the sudden fluctuations, both in prices and the volume of trading, in several prominent railroad stocks, but particularly Union Pacific and St. Paul. There has been no end to the theories advanced for the feverish movements, but the only thing that seems reasonably certain is that the large interests connected with the Northern Securities Company are not in entire harmony with the plan for the dissolution of the corporation. It is reliably reported that the various interests have retained eminent counsel, and that these have suggested a reference of the method of dissolution to the courts. Meanwhile there is little doubt that some important movement is being worked out in the market. When two or three stocks dominate a market to the extent of contribuing three-fourths of the entire business, it is pretty safe to assume that there is a "play" on. Sometimes these movements are entirely speculative, like that which changed control of Louisville & Nashville; but more often the outcome proves that the fluctuations were in response to a well-planned scheme shrewdly carried out. Public interest in the market has not increased to any appreciable extent. Ten days ago there was an improvement in commission business, and there was fair buying of the better class of dividend-paying stocks, but the evidence of a lack of harmony among the big financiers seemed to have scared the public, which is occupying the attitude of spectators.

O O O

As intimated in this review a week ago, there was an increasing interest manifested in U. S. Steel, and this interest will continue until after the action of the directors on the preferred dividend next Tuesday. The preferred stock was affected by the conflicting rumors current during the week, but while bearish gossip preponderated, the undertone of the market was firm. Unless all signs fail, there is an enormous short interest in Steel preferred, and there was ample evidence that this short interest is becoming decidedly nervous. This was reflected in the character of the stories current the past few days. One of these was that the corporation was in need of cash, and that it was contemplating a resort to the money market, after the manner of the railroads, which have been borrowing funds for equipment, etc. So far as can be learned, this story was entirely without foundation. Regarding the dividend there is said to be a division among members of the board as to the rate which should be declared. The cause of this difference of opinion is thus explained. It is known that members of the board directly connected with the manufacturing end of the business were opposed to the beginning of dividends on the common stock, but they were overruled by what is designated as the financial end of the board. The promoters had made certain promises to foreign members of the syndicate, and they overruled the manufacturers on the board by declaring dividends on the common stock. Time proved that the financiers had made a mistake and the common stock dividends were passed. A somewhat similar situation is said to exist relative to maintaining the 1¾ per cent quarterly dividend rate on the preferred stock this year. It is said that some of the prominent department heads directly connected with the operation of the various plants do not take an optimistic view of the future, and express the opinion that there will be a secondary reaction in the trade which will carry the volume of business back to the minimum of this year. They do not set the exact date for this reaction, but believe that it will come within the next six months. They base their opinion mainly upon precedent, and although the increase in orders booked during the past five weeks has been very large, and in some departments of the trade prices are firm and advancing, they take the conservative position that a reduction in the dividend in April and July would be a wise precautionary measure. The dividends are cumulative, and if the reaction does not occur, they are said to argue, then the accrued dividends can be paid. Another group of directors are said to have expressed the belief that the improvement that has already taken place is so substantial as to justify the maintenance of the regular rate.

O O O

The writer would not for a moment convey the impression that any member of the board or any head of department has expressed an opinion on the subject for publication. The exact contrary is the case. What has been written is based upon the meager information obtained in Pittsburgh and New York by financial interests more or less closely affiliated with members of the Steel board. This information was responsible for some selling of Steel stocks by Pittsburgh holders during the week, but it is a noteworthy fact that all offerings were absorbed and prices advanced. Whether the advance was based upon supporting orders, or whether the offerings were absorbed by the shorts, cannot be stated, but the probabilities are that shorts were the largest buyers. Regarding the theory of a secondary reaction in the iron market, it might be said that while previous periods of depression support this view, the change that has taken place in the financial and industrial attitude of the United States toward the rest of the world has been so great that precedents which could be safely followed between 1880-90 would likely prove a poor guide between 1900-1905. The United States is no longer a "dumping ground" for foreign manufactures. If any dumping of surplus products is done it is likely to be upon foreign markets from this side. The change in our financial status has been even greater than that in our industrial status, and the increasing public burdens upon foreign countries will naturally tend to weaken them as competitors.

O O O

The outlook for the general market will be clearer after the Steel dividend action and statement of earnings is announced next Tuesday. The extreme ease in call loans in New York, rates having ranged between 1½ and 2 per cent for fully a month, is at last attracting attention to a class of bonds which return from 4 to 5 per cent, and there has been some improvement in this department of the market. The loans of the associated banks of New York have passed the billion mark, and while sterling exchange has advanced to the gold-exporting point, and there is a strong probability of shipments to Europe the coming week, the outlook is favorable for a fairly easy money market for some time to come. There were no developments in the war in the far east of sufficient importance to become a market factor, and foreign financial centers have had ample opportunity to prepare for any shock which may result from a meeting of the land forces of Russia and Japan. There is a feeling that if Russia should succeed in winning a victory on land of sufficient magnitude to offset her losses on the sea the way would be open for other powers to act as mediators and reach a basis for settlement without greater loss of life and treasure, particularly treasure.

O O O

Tomorrow there will be a resumption of public dealings in and quotations on bank and trust company stocks on the Pittsburgh exchange. By mutual agreement of an informal character, trading in this class of stocks was suspended last October. At the time no one thought that the suspension would continue for more than a week, or until the crisis threatening at that time had passed. There was a restoration to normal conditions three months ago, but none of the members of the exchange felt like taking the initiative, and many of them thought that regulations should be adopted that would eliminate bank stocks from the field of speculation. Not that anyone felt disposed to revive the craze which reached its height just a year ago, when in one month more than $6,000,000 worth of bank and trust stocks changed hands on the local exchange, and prices advanced from $25 to $900 a share. A condition such as prevailed then only occurs once in a lifetime. As a result of a committee report, which canvassed the situation, it was decided last Tuesday to hold three half-hour calls a week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, when open trading and quotations will be in order. The plan is in the nature of an experiment, and may be modified by developments as they occur. The banking situation in Pittsburgh is perfectly stable, and additional evidence of prosperity in the business was furnished during the week by two prominent institutions declaring initial dividends and by quite a number of older dividend-payers increasing their distribution to stockholders.

O O O

In connection with the foregoing it may be interesting to note that the Paris bourse has just put an end to a somewhat similar experiment. It will be recalled that when war broke out between Russia and Japan a panic occurred on the Paris exchange. For a few days the situation was most grave, and failures were momentarily expected. Fearing that the panic would increase in severity the members of the Paris exchange decided that they would not sell Russian bonds unless the numbers of the bonds to be sold were declared or the certificates themselves actually produced. The object of this was, of course, to prevent short selling. The members of the exchange refused to sell Russian bonds except for genuine holders. The certificate had to be produced before the broker would agree to sell it. In this way short selling was practically rendered impossible. The panic passed over in a day or two, and the situation has now improved to such an extent that the members of the Paris exchange have removed the restriction against short selling. Whether the action taken by the Paris exchange helped to restore confidence, and thus checked the panic, it is difficult to say. The experiment was a curious one, and even in Paris there was the widest difference of opinion regarding its wisdom.

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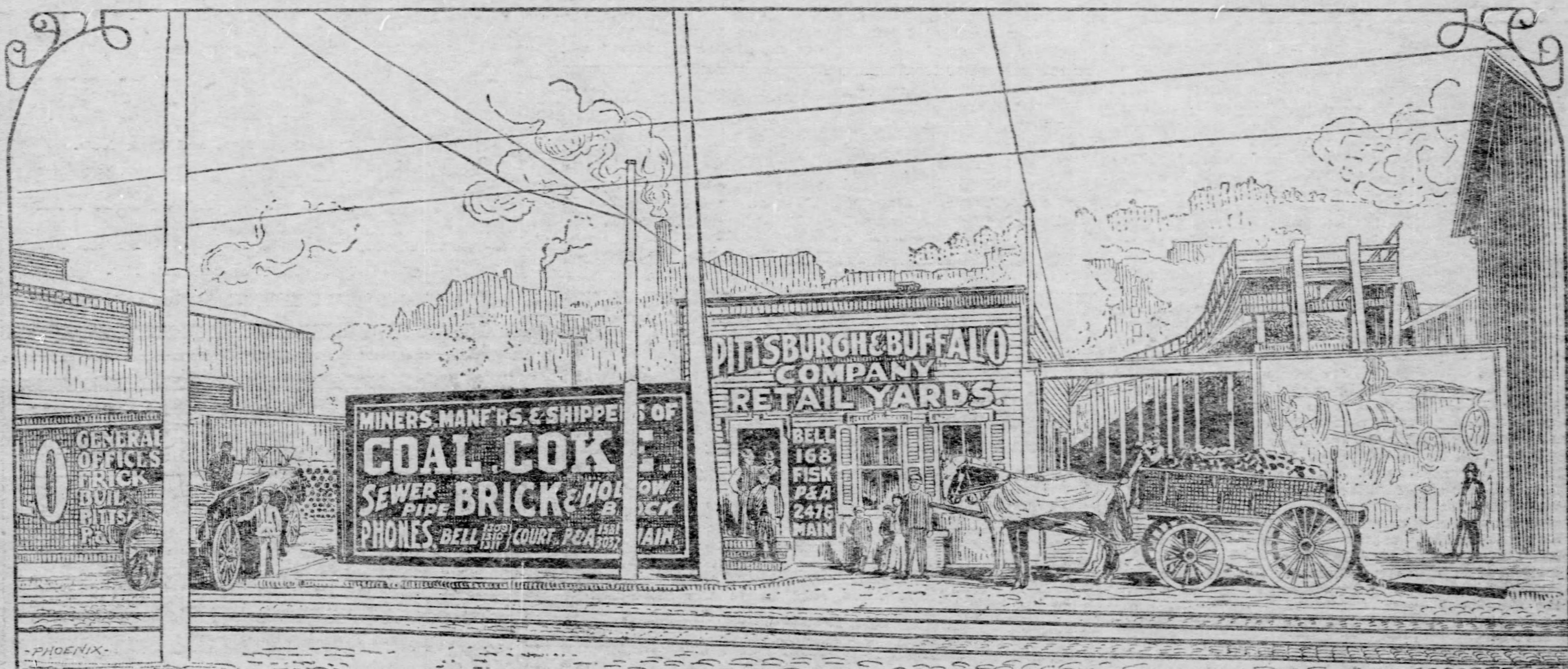

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The Pittsburgh Gazette
April 3 1904
LUDWIG HENNING 04
Sunday Home Journal Section

THE SUNDAY GAZETTE
HOME JOURNAL

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1904.

The Wooing of O'Sasa San

By CLIVE HOLLAND.

WHEN young Robertson came out to Nagasaki to manage a branch of Robertson & Goodbody, Ltd., shipping agents, he had but the most hazy ideas of Japanese life and the Japanese people. On the hatoba where the office stood were other shipping agents' depots, and it was not unnatural that he should at first make acquaintances in a similar line of business to his own. Old Williams, who had been his firm's chief clerk at No. 6, The Bund, for many years, had not lost the confidence of his employers, but it was thought that his methods of business were somewhat old-fashioned and that young Robertson would instil new blood into the concern.

Away in front of the office stretched the tranquil waters of one of the finest harbors in the world, partly encircled by green, tree-clad hills and approached by a narrow land-locked channel, in which mat-sailed junks struggled with the rushing tide even when there was a fairish wind in the open. Along the hatoba stood—in those days—the rickety shed-like offices and warehouses, which Robertson imagined a puff of wind would lift bodily into the harbor; but many puffs of wind had rocked them to and fro and caused them to creak in a mournful, complaining manner without anything more disastrous happening. Komatsu's office was quite close to that of Robertson and Goodbody, and this astute Japanese with his comical face and small twinkling eyes soon became acquainted with the latest griffin (new arrival). Komatsu always cultivated European acquaintances; for one thing it served to keep his English, such as it were, in good working order, and for another he was not above taking tips which would advance his own interests in business.

"You like velly much out here," he said to Robertson, "when you know great many peoples."

And Robertson smiled a somewhat unconvinced assent.

There was also MacPherson, who with an Edinburgh degree for medicine had drifted into tea, and who, as it were, physicked a few of his friends whose European stomachs revolted when they were ill at the idea of concoctions prepared by the grandiloquent of Tajiro-ya, who was considered the leading native doctor.

Robertson felt so homesick for the first few weeks that he willingly accompanied Komatsu almost anywhere, and there was soon in consequence scarcely a tea-house or a place of entertainment that he had not visited, and he speedily knew all the pretty geishas by sight at the Fuji-ya in Irabayashigo, or at the Hanazona in Nishiyama Go, even if he could not at once master the somewhat complicated names by which these charming young ladies were blessed.

"That is Miss Pink Cherryblossom over there," Komatsu would exclaim pointing to a pretty-faced geisha in the gayest of kimonos and a wonderfully tied obi. Or, "She with the yellow kimono with the blue irises on it is Miss Goyomatsu. She dances wonderfully, and old Uyeno was lucky to get her to leave the tea-house by the Running river in Yedo."

Robertson looked at the girl indicated and nodded assent. He was not in a position to gainsay anything that Komatsu might like to assert, and when the pretty little woman having sung her song and shuffled her little dance upon the square of white matting prepared for the purpose mixed with her audience and came smiling to know what the new Englishman required he could only admit that she was charming and that her eyes, turned with a peculiar look toward him, were, to use MacPherson's rather vulgar simile, bright enough almost to make gimlet holes.

He, of course, soon found that it was very slow work simply attending to business during the day in a stuffy little office about 12 feet by 8 feet, rendered incredibly dusty at times by the gusts of wind blowing along the hatoba, leaving fragments of matting, rice husks, coal dust, and rubbed off bales of merchandise handled roughly by coolies, which lay in piles along the waterside awaiting shipment. But the sights of the town soon palled even when witnessed under the guidance of Komatsu and accompanied by his cynical remarks.

It was not long before a little geisha in the tea-house of Twenty-five Plum Trees—as a matter of fact no one had ever been able to count more than half-a-dozen—attracted his attention. MacPherson and Komatsu smiled and winked at each other when the fact came under their notice. It was a form of complaint which sooner or later seized all Europeans.

Miss O Sasa San was indeed an attractive little person. She was not very tall, and that accounted for the fact that the name which had been given her was the Honorable Miss Dwarf Bamboo. She was very fragile-looking and, it might be added, mischievous. The latter quality she had probably acquired by a more or less long intercourse with Europeans. Probably this was only of a year or two's standing, but the Geisha is an acquisitive little mortal and had soon learned that few Europeans could resist her when smiling her sweetest and dancing her best. Komatsu warned Robertson in a fatherly sort of way that O Sasa San was very fickle.

"She like Europeans," he said, wagging his head wisely as he sat one afternoon in the most comfortable chair in Robertson's stuffy little office, adding as though to destroy any rancour his remark might have raised in Robertson's mind, "and she like you, too."

Robertson seated at his writing table nibbling the end of a quill, of which he had brought a big store from England, and wondering if it were possible to be hotter than he was without melting, smiled rather sheepishly. After all it is a poor satisfaction to hear that the young lady you admire likes you as she has previously liked a large and imposing array of other men. But if Komatsu the wise, who gave away so much good advice and practiced so few of his precepts himself, imagined that what he had said would complete the cure of Robertson and remove from his mind for more than a fraction of a moment the image of O Sasa San he was mistaken. Frankly, Robertson did not believe that O Sasa San could have cared for others as she apparently cared for him. In fact, he said to MacPherson as he walked up the Teramachi in the cool of the evening, "I don't care what Komatsu says; O Sasa San would never look at a chap like she does unless she liked him."

MacPherson laughed. He had himself been through it all before. He, too, had fancied that a certain little geisha belonging to a somewhat obscure tea-house in the Imamachi had cared for him in precisely the same way, but he had not long ago discovered that Miss Honoki—for that was the little lady's name—had cared merely for the yen with which he was prepared to supply her.

It was really wonderful the progress that Robertson made in colloquial, if not very correct, Japanese in the few months which elapsed between his landing and the time when both Komatsu and MacPherson realized there was something serious in his infatuation for little O Sasa San. And these two also noticed that the desire for their company of an evening decreased in almost direct ratio with his acquisition of the Japanese language. They shrugged their shoulders and practically abandoned him to his own destiny.

Every night saw Robertson at the tea-house witnessing with a show of interest that was almost pathetic the stereotyped items of the program of entertainment provided by the proprietor for amusement of his guests. But one item always caused him to evince more than usual interest, and that was the dance and song, a plaintive trifle the latter, of little O Sasa San. This sort of thing went on for some months till one evening Komatsu and MacPherson were very much astonished to meet Robertson and O Sasa San promenading together in Yawatamachi, evidently on their way to the theater. Such a proceeding could only indicate something serious, and both of them decided it was time to take counsel together on the situation. Next morning Komatsu called at Robertson's office and with a show of diplomacy which put him from the start somewhat at a disadvantage, opened fire upon Robertson himself.

"You are very foolish," said Komatsu, wisely wagging his head and looking across the desk at Robertson, who sat quite unruffled in a white duck suit.

"Why?" said the latter calmly.

"Why!" echoed Komatsu, "because you have taken O Sasa San from old Ujiro, and now you will have to keep her."

Robertson laughed.

There was something very amusing in this plainspokenness of Komatsu, who was quite ignorant that poor little O Sasa San had taken up her residence in the box-like villa placed half-way up the hillside above the foreign settlement. The aid of an American missionary had been obtained for the purpose of a European marriage.

Robertson burst out laughing and exclaimed boisterously, "Look here, old chap, you need not bother your head about my affairs or those of O Sasa San. We shall be glad if you will come up and have some dinner tomorrow night, and if you can abstract MacPherson from his boxes of tea or inveigle him from his whisky bring him along with you."

Komatsu merely whistled, and thought to himself that he had forseen all this weeks ago. And so he had in a way, but in his mind the American missionary played no conspicuous part; to tell the truth his opinion of O Sasa San was a quite unjustifiably low one.

"You were very deep," he said, rising to go and tell the news to MacPherson, "to keep all this to yourself," and there was a plaintive tone of injury in his voice which probably came from a sense that he had no part in the business.

He hurried away to MacPherson's office and the two of them agreed that they would accept Robertson's invitation and climb the steep hillside to where his little home was situated. Just as the twilight was coming down from the hills and wrapping the town in the short-lived dusk and blotting out the distant entrance to the harbor Komatsu and MacPherson arrived. Both felt very much as a critic would who, a friend of the artist, has been invited to inspect a new picture. In a sense they were both of them prepared to be disappointed. It seemed inconceivable that the little geisha maid could possess anything but the manners of a tea-house attendant. Komatsu, of course, ought to have known better, for the adaptability of his little country women could not have left him much ground for astonishment. In place of the tea-house smile they found a genuine welcome, and from her little person O Sasa San seemed to have dropped like a garment any trace of obsequiousness she had acquired through the exigencies of her profession. The change in her had been very wonderful, but it was a change wrought by real and deep affection for the great Englishman she had been fortunate enough to marry. Komatsu at first attempted some of his familiarities which would have been legitimate at a tea-house, only to find that Mrs. Roberston was well versed in the skillful fencing with too obtrusive compliments.

To the wonder of MacPherson nothing at all remained of O Sasa San's old manner. It was, as he said—using a simile which was reminiscent of his work in the labor-

(Continued on Bottom of Opposite Page.)

LOVE POINTS THE WAY

The morning breaks in a rosy splender,
A radiance tender
Across the sky,
And blithe and sweet are the breezes blowing
And brooklets flowing
Where shadows lie.
We two stand with the young heart's beating
And glad eyes greeting
The golden day,
While up the slope where the clover's waking
'Mid rosebuds breaking
Love points the way.

In dazzling glory we walk at nooning
With wild birds tuning
A merry song,
And youth has left us to dream about him
And plod without him
Our way along.
On we toil while the sun shines hotly
And flowers motley
Are blooming gay,
While still, with tired form that is wearily stooping
And tired wings drooping,
Love points the way.

Nearing the end of our simple story,
Your head is hoary
And I am old,
As down the hill we are traveling slowly
Through twilight holy
And sunset gold.
Grief and gladness are nearly ended
And sweetly blended
At close of day,
And almost spent, but still beguiling
The hours with smiling
Love points the way.

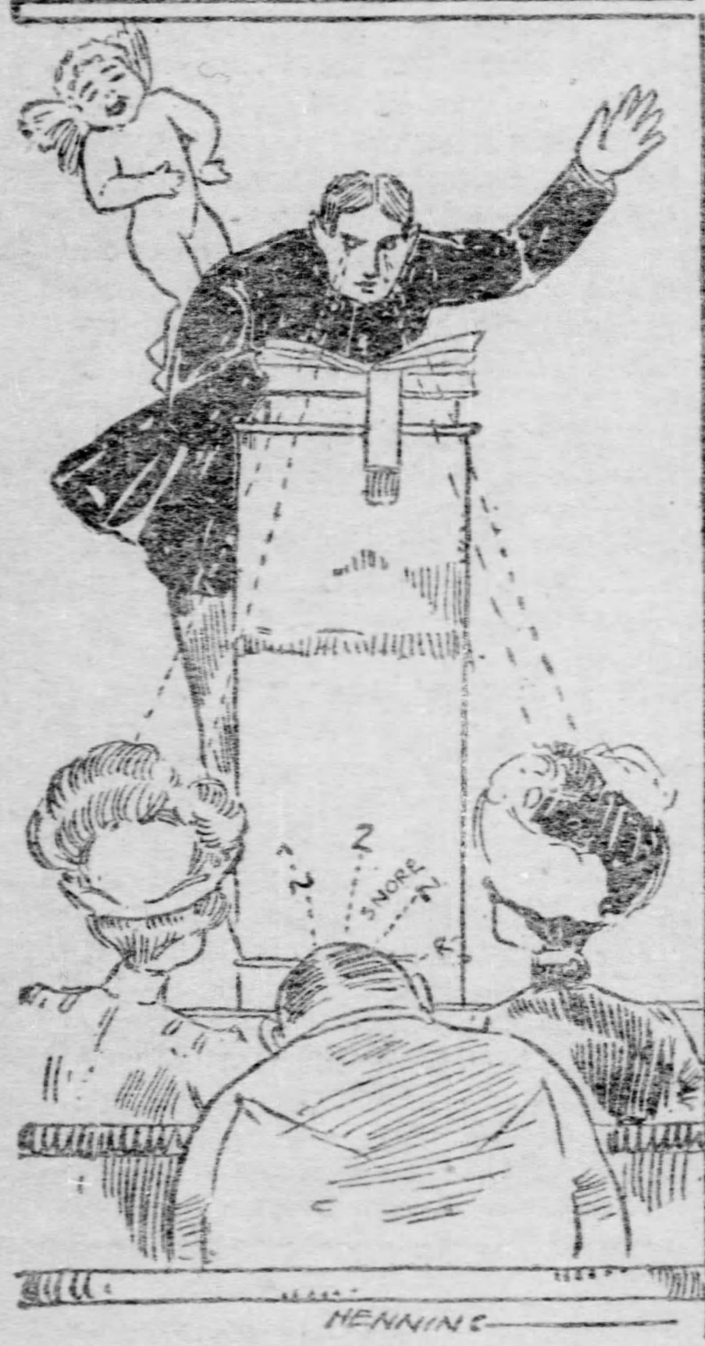
O Love, who so near the end has brought us
And gently taught us
The good of life,
Be near us now when the night birds hover
And nearly over
Are grief and strife.
Good-night, Sweetheart, and a fair good-morrow
No trouble borrow
For Love will stay!
And standing close to a lofty portal
To life immortal
Love points the way.

—JESSIE BURCHARD.

LITTLE POEMS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

Number Fifteen.

Secretive Cæsar or The Unchosen Lambs



About half way down town where the red dust comes blowing
And settles in clouds over Schenley's green heights,
Where the cars over Forbes street are constantly going,
Where the flare of converters illumines the nights,
In a pile that is lofty, magnificent, spacious,
And modern, dwells Cæsar, a gentleman he,
Who is eloquent, suave and magnetic and gracious,
And is known as the Reverend Cæsar, D. D.

Now Cæsar is wealthy—he also is single,
And the flock of ewe lambs over which he presides
All think about Cæsar and blush till they tingle,
For ewe lambs, in natural sequence, are brides;
And a minister, single, magnetic and wealthy
Is better than choir or ritual, so
They think, and in manner that's studied and stealthy
These candidates manage to let Cæsar know.

The Reverend Cæsar is also esthetic.
His spacious apartments are filled to the brim
With trophies of tastes that are peripatetic—
With hideous idols and tapestries dim,
(From the land of the East)—and strange gongs of bright metal;
While an almond-eyed servitor gravely presides
Over Cæsar's matutinal chocolate kettle
And the rest of the junk 'midst which Cæsar resides.

On Sunday when Cæsar addresses his people,
His theme often turns on the beauties of love,
While the chime that floats out from the bells in the steeple,
A benison seems, showered down from above;
And of all of his flock, there are two who are nearest
His heart,—and he glances from blonde unto brune—
And keeps them both guessing,—Oh! which is the dearest,
Which one will he lead to the altar next June?

Yea, which will the heart of good Cæsar merit?
That keeps them a-flutter by day and by night.
Which one will the gongs and the idols inherit?—
And each thinks the other one's hat is a fright—
But Cæsar most foxily keeps under cover,
And up to this writing there's nobody knows,
For till Cæsar himself shall the secret discover
No one will find out just which way the wind blows.

THE WOOING OF O SASA SAN—Continued from Page 2.

atory when he was working for his degree—as though one had put copper into a crucible and afterward found gold in its place.

"Of course, said Komatsu as they went away down the road to the tow, each smoking one of Robertson's best cigars, "it is impossible that he can care for her long."

And many people would have been inclined to agree with him—many people, that is, who know nothing of the loneliness which comes to one in a foreign clime or the delightful charm and adaptability of some of the little Japanese women.

Two years went by, and one morning Robertson came tearing into Komatsu's office in search of MacPherson, whose assistance he needed. In the little house up on the hillside O Sasa San lay stricken with smallpox which, though common enough in Nagasaki and indeed in Japan, presented such horrors to both her and Robertson. MacPherson was one of those who did not know what fear was. He made no pretense of being brave but he was undoubtedly inherently so. Five minutes later both men were on their way up the hillside, and a few minutes of their rapid walking served to bring them to the little garden gate.

From the first glance at O Sasa San, who lay stretched on a thin white mattress on the spotlessly white matting floor, MacPherson had doubts of her recovery. But he said nothing of his fear to her husband but told him he had better clear out and hand O Sasa San over to one of her relatives or some other woman who had already had the disease. But this Robertson would not for a moment listen to, and during the ensuing weeks he nursed O Sasa San in company with the woman that MacPherson had sent from the town almost without intermission.

One evening, just as the sun was sinking over the hills and the long shadows of the latter were falling into the agate-hued water of the harbor, O Sasa San opened her eyes. For a moment or two the strength which MacPherson had told Robertson was ebbing so rapidly seemed to have flowed back into her, and she raised herself just a little on one elbow.

In a corner of the room stood her toilet glass, a polished steel mirror fixed to a strangely-shaped lacquer box which contained several small drawers.

"I want it," she said very softly.

The words came with difficulty, and anxious to gratify her Robertson rose from his position near her side and crossing the room took it up and brought it toward her. "There," she said, and she pointed to a spot on the floor where she could look into it. But the room was so dark by reason of the shoji (paper panel) having been closed, the air being admitted through a narrow passage which let in very little light, that neither could Robertson see her clearly nor she see herself at all in the polished mirror.

She laid one of her hands on his and said very softly, "More light."

He demurred because MacPherson had forbidden light as though it were the plague itself.

But when she found he did not move she almost fretfully said, "More light, Shu-ru," calling him by the pet name she had given him.

And seeing that it distressed her he rose up and pushed one of the shoji gently back. A last beam of clear sunlight in an instant flooded the room, and striking on the face of the mirror threw a large circular patch of almost painful intensity upon the gray papering of the roof.

That sunshine was very cruel though it seemed after the darkness so bright and gay, for it showed the terrible ravages of the smallpox on poor little O Sasa San's face, marks of which Robertson in the dim light of the sick room had as yet scarcely been conscious and of which O Sasa San herself had no knowledge at all. As she managed to raise herself and look into the mirror she gave a startled, pitiful little cry, and with one glance she fell exhausted on her cushions. The mirror had told its sad story, and whether it be east or west the story was just the same in its painfulness to a woman.

Toward evening O Sasa San became once more unconscious, and MacPherson, who was hastily summoned, with grave looks told Robertson that there was little hope.

Half-way through the night she rallied, and calling Robertson to her she said: "I do not want to live any longer because I should be ugly, and then how could you care for me any longer?"

It was impossible for him to persuade this frail little being that she was wrong, and that ugly or pretty O Sasa San with her dear little ways would ever be to him just the same as the pretty little geisha he had married from the tea-house.

At "The Clock House."

Mrs. C. P. Huntington, the chatelaine of that beautiful palazzo, "The Clock House," on the Thames Embankment, is one of the most exceptionally talented and brilliant women. With large wealth and a very hospital disposition, she would be a great leader in society but for very delicate health, which necessitates too many days passed on an invalid couch; there, however, she keeps abreast with the times, reading omnivorously. Philosophy, political economy, fiction, pamphlets, magazines, newspapers, medical works, all interest her. She has the unerring instinct of a sensitive woman, combined with the logic of a man.

I Go A-Gossipping

I WAS TALKING to the Spinster the other day, and of all things what do you suppose she held forth on? Why, weddings and honeymoon trips and brides and bridegrooms and wedding music.

Indeed she had a lot to say that I never heard before, and between ourselves, I believe the Spinster is a bit sentimental—indeed, I'm sure she is. Now just listen—

"Mistress Pepys," she began musingly, "tell me what do you think of the modern wedding—now tell me candidly, aren't you a bit weary of that eternal—everlasting—never-think-of-missing-it, that tee-tee-te-um. TUM te-te-tee. TUM-te-te-TEE-TUM Te-te-Tum Te-tee—Oh, bless me," she exclaimed as she broke off at the end of the first phrase of the Wedding Chorus from Lohengrin. "Oh, bless me; I'm sick to death of it.

"And that everlasting same old March Out to the music of the Midsummer Night's Dream—Yow-yow-e-yow. Yow-yow-e-yow. Yow. Yoweyowyow-e. Yow-yow-yow-e-Yow—ugh! Think of the thousands and thousands and Thousands of Brides that have toddled in and out of the church to those self-same strains and the thousands that will. Why, you never would think there had ever been any other wedding music written. I wonder if Wagner—Oh, I beg your pardon, Mistress Pepys, I should have said 'Vogner,' seeing we are just through our regular season of grand opera and are not quite back to our digestions yet—I vonder if 'Vogner' ever thought for a moment of what was he bringing upon us. Anyway, any 'Vognerian' would be able to tell you that that wedding music is the last thing in the world any enlightened Bride would think of sallying up to the altar to."

"I guess I don't quite keep up to you—why shouldn't an enlightened bride choose the Wedding Chorus from Lohengrin if she had a mind to?" I broke in.

"Forsooth, Mistress Pepys—it's easily seen you're not up on motifs and things—why, don't you know the awful fate that befell Elsa? Well, it was all foretold in that wedding chorus. Why, that wedding chorus is built upon the 'You'll-Be-Sorry-est' motif that 'Vogner' ever thought out. All the way through it prefigures the catastrophe—'Vogner's' music always does prefigure things and there you are marching up the aisle with everybody's lorgnette turned on you and the organist just as good as telling you in plain words that you'll be sorry and have all sorts of a disagreeable time.

"No, sir-ee," the Spinster went on emphatically, "you'll never find me toddling up the aisle to any such disconcerting strains. Why sooner than that I'd have 'Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey'—yes I would too. Anyway I don't believe in big weddings. I think there must be some Chinese blood in me.

"When I have a wedding I'll have no Tum-te-Tum, no big church with a whole lot of curious people looking on, and no wedding trip—I mean no two weeks or two months of helter-skelter running for trains that leave when you don't expect them to—I've thought it all out," continued the Spinster, as she tucked a wayward little curl back of her ear and arranged the fall of lace on her matinee so it would show the pretty curve of her well-rounded neck.

"I've thought it all out and I think I'll have a wedding like Florence Carnegie and Freddie Perkins. That was a beauty. You see they had everything out-doors down at that lovely winter home where everything is summer all the time. And they had a little boat or yacht or something to bring the guests from round about and they had the ceremony and the things to eat and everything outside just at the right hour for the sun to shine at the right slant.

"And everybody had his nice out-door clothes on and the girls looked like pictures on a Gainsborough canvas, and then the wedding party had its photograph taken and there were lots of things to say and everybody said 'em, and they strolled 'round among the flowers and things, and then just as the sun was setting, up came a picturesque old chaise and in got the bride and bridegroom, and off they drove for Plum Orchard which was put at their disposal for the honeymoon.

"It certainly must have been very lovely and so picturesque—just think how picturesque that must have been, Mistress Pepys, with the sun going down on one edge of the horizon and the moon just peeping up beside it—"

"But really, don't you know," said I, "I thought the sun and the moon never—"

"Oh, go-along, Mistress Pepys, I don't know anything about the astronomy phase of it, but it sounds well and I'm sure the moon was doing just as I said. Anyway it ought to," commented the Spinster, as if that settled the question for good.

"Burd Thaw's wedding just missed being perfectly gorgeous, too," resumed the Spinster, "as it happened they all let the down-pour of rain spoil it.

"You know it rained like 'forty-six' and made everything down at 'As You Like It' as wet as sops, but if they had only gone through with things anyway it would have been simply lovely.

"Why, let me tell you Mr. Frank Millet, himself, the artist, you know, told me afterwards that he actually felt awfully cut up about their not having it out-doors. He thought if they had just laid a few rugs and things about and gone on with the service, just as they had planned, it would have made a picture worth painting. Just think what a simply glorious background for a party of young girls all gotten up in wedding finery, a hedge of half-blown roses dripping with crystal raindrops would have been?—why it was the chance of their lives to have a most b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l service I think," said the Spinster with a sort o' looking-backward gleam in her eye.

Of course I didn't pipe up and disagree wth the Spinster, but I don't mind saying that I thought they showed a jolly lot of sense. Imagine sniffling through one's honeymoon with a cold in the head brought on by getting one's feet wet at a rainy-day wedding—and of course goloshes would have been entirely out of the question.

"I know a 'writing woman,' Mistress Pepys, who had just the right sort of idea about weddings, too," once again assumed the Spinster, looking straight at me as though she read my thoughts and thoroughly appreciated my crass materialism.

"Well I must say," I interrupted a little spicily, "that some writing women have good taste and—"

"And," went on the Spinster, "it's Mrs. Helen Watterson Moody. A lot of people in Pittsburgh know Mrs. Moody personally, and a whole lot more know her books, too.

"Well, Mrs. Moody had just the wee-est, little, tiny, cosy sort of wedding, with a few of her very good friends about her, and then after having something to eat and toasts and things she and Mr. Moody took a train and hied them off to the Adirondacks where they spent their honeymoon in John Burrough's nice old woodsy cabin—Slabsides. Just imagine what an Arcadian honeymoon that must have been for two writing people who loved the out of doors.

"And that interesing cabin, too—why I'd be almost willing to go on a honeymoon just to see inside that cabin and be able to move 'round in it and act for a week or a month as if it were mine for keeps.

"And Christine Siebenick and Noah Swayne had good sense when they went on their wedding trip too.

"They just got married, and then after everybody had a chance to say something to them through the afternoon and the evening, off they started for New York and on they went to the Swayne summer home on Long Island, which had been arranged for them. And after that they went down to their very own house at Bayonne which was all ready for them to walk into. That is the nice, comfortable way of getting married, and when you look back to the honeymoon you will have something else besides hotels and train schedules and cafe dinners and suppers to think about.

"And jamming things into trunks and hauling them out again and forgetting the little things that you need every minute and packing them at the bottom of the big trunk—well, for my part, I'd just as soon be the star actress in a one-night stand company as a bride off on a two-weeks' travelling honeymoon—Travelling honeymoon!—Now where in the name of fancy is there any romance in a Travelling Honeymoon!" and the Spinster look as disgusted as though she suspected me of meditating a travelling honeymoon myself.

And while she was getting a good ready I just broke in with—

"Well, one thing certain—the traveling honeymoon gives one a chance to find out the other's dispositon. If you have any illusions about a person that cannot be dispelled any other way you just go off and travel with 'em.

"To tell you the truth the Angel Gabriel would show an undergrain if he had it—it's a great test of affection I should say and besides that, I know a little story about a travelling honeymoon myself—and it's a dandy little story, too.

"Did you ever hear of the 'honeymoon book' that Mr. and Mrs. Chester Albree have? Well, you know they spent a lot of time knocking about in out-of-the-way corners of Europe while they were off on their honeymoon. So each day Mrs. Albree would write a sort of journal letters for the family at home. You know her father, Dr. Lyon, was a great collector of blue pitchers and things, so to please everybody Mrs. Albree wrote the letters and Mr. Albree illustrated them with pen or pencil sketches.

"At home everybody thought they were immensely clever, so what did they do but keep them and when the collection was finished these letters were suitably bound and off they were sent as a Christmas gift on the first Christmas after the honeymoon.

"For my part I think that's an heirloom worth having and you couldn't have had it without a travelling honeymoon, could you?"

"Oh, I've heard of that book and it's pretty nice, too, but it doesn't alter my opinions in the least—have a chocolate drop?" said the Spinster.

I took two and while I was eating them I couldn't help wondering how such a very commonsense-looking individual could carry about with her so many romantic notions and still never show 'em, and I've about come to the conclusion that "you can't most always tell."

Mistress Pepys.

TED'S EASTER LILY

Being the Romance of a Catastrophe That Proved a Blessing in Disguise.

By EPES WINFIELD SARGENT.

"I DON'T mind one of 'em," explained Ted Darling from behind two huge Easter lilies. "The other one's for my sister."

"Complimentary—to your sister," commented Lillian Sinclair, as she accepted the other half of the seat.

"This one's for you," said Ted boldly, "and it's the one I don't mind."

"How did you come to carry them out on Saturday?" asked Miss Sinclair, to change the topic and hide her blushes.

"I've only been commuting since August," explained Ted. "I never knew that every man along the line took home plants Easter eve, and I was counting on leaving them with the baggagemaster. But the baggage car looks like the annex to a fashionable florist's. It's so full its overflowing."

"If that is the case," she said, with a little laugh, "let us be glad that your sister's plant is safe."

"And yours," prompted Ted. They were sitting in the last seat of the car, and the flowers, making a hedge in front of them, gave a certain delightful sense of privacy even on the crowded train.

Miss Sinclair wrinkled her forehead in a most piquant frown. "You will make me sorry that I took the train," she said severely, "if you speak in that tone."

"What's the matter with the tone?" he demanded.

Miss Sinclair flushed. "It implies—" she stumbled, "it implies—well, I can't just tell you what."

"I can tell you," said Ted promptly. "It implies a desire to say things that I've been wanting to say for a long time."

"Don't, please! I like to keep my friends," she said.

"I don't want to be just friends," he said earnestly. "I want you to marry me. You have seen a great deal of me this winter and must have seen that I love you; love you better and more earnestly than all the rest of the chaps. Why do you always fence with me?"

"Because I am too young to think of being married," she protested. "Why can't you be just friends, the same as the rest? In time perhaps—"

Ted swung around in his seat as far as the heavy potted plants would permit. "Because," he said, "I love you too well to be content to be 'just friends.' Because I want to have a home of my own with the sweetest little woman in the world for its mistress. Because I am 27 and you are 22, and we are both old enough to marry were it not for your absurd prejudice.

She shook her head. She did love the young fellow. Ted Darling was a man any woman would be proud to love, but a strong-minded mother had theories against early marriages, and Lillian, brought up in constant dread of maternal opinion, was not brave enough to face the conflict she knew would be inevitable.

Ted started to argue the question just as a crash broke the even rumbling of the train. The next moment the car rose in the air, and, amid the horrid sound of rending timbers, rolled down the steep embankment.

For a moment Ted's faculties were numbed. Then with a rush it all came to him. There had been a collision, and they were lying at the foot of the embankment above the flats.

His first thought was for Lillian. She lay still beside him, pinned like himself beneath the seat in front of him, which in turn was borne down by the weight of the roof. Frantically he called to her, but there was no response for a while. He thought her dead, and when at last a faint gasp betokened returning consciousness, his heart sent up a prayer of thanksgiving.

"Are you hurt?" he called to her.

"I can't tell," was the languid response. "How did it happen?"

Briefly he told her what he had been able to conjecture, while he vainly struggled with the weight that held his legs in merciless grasp. He called cheering words of comfort to her as he worked desperately to free himself, assuring her that they would soon be rescued.

He had been working in the darkness, but now the scene was lighted by a lurid glare. Ted groaned aloud. The wreckage had caught fire from the engines and the flimsy cars devoted to the suburban service would burn like matchwood.

Lillian saw it, too. "Dou you think it will reach us before help comes?" she asked with a catch in her voice.

"Ted," she said softly, the love light shining in her eyes, "I do love you, dear. If we live I will marry you in spite of mother's objections."

Their lips met in a betrothal kiss, the sweeter from the knowledge that it might be their farewell. Then came shouts and the thunder of axes in the distance.

Five hours later they were in the Darling parlor telling the story of the wreck and the timely rescue.

"Never mind, Ted," said the irrepressible sister, "we won't scold you for not bringing the lily you promised us."

"But I did," protested Ted.

"Where?"

He pointed to the blushing Lillian seated by his mother's side.

"Isn't that an Easter Lily for any family to be proud of?"

THE MANNISH WOMAN

BY

VESTA TILLEY

IF THERE is one thing more than another that I object to it is the mannish woman. By saying that I object to the mannish woman, I mean it in the broadest sense and would have it understood that I refer not only to your Dr. Mary Walker, who wears male attire exclusively, but she who affects the mannish style, apeing in a degree the various characteristics of the sterner sex. Of the two types I hardly know which is the most objectionable.

Such a statement coming from me whose stage career has been devoted almost exclusively to the impersonation of male characters may seem more than passing strange, but it is a fact notwithstanding. I like to wear coats and trousers before the footlights, but I would never dream of wearing wide-soled shoes, or a stiff front fancy shirt when I have removed the grease-paint and returned to the privacy of life. I rejoice in the realization that my tastes are decidedly womanly for I cannot stand the masculine woman.

I gave my first male impersonation at Birmingham, England, when six years of age, imitating Sim Reeves, the English tenor, and I still have in my possession the little evening suit I wore on that memorable occasion. Money could not persuade me to part with it as the pleasantest recollections of my childhood are recalled when I look at it. Often when far away from merry England and longing for a sight of the old scenes I take out that tiny coat and it always brings back some familiar incident of bygone days.

For some reason which I cannot understand people frequently form a wrong impression of me. There are women, who, after seeing me on the stage in male attire imagine that by nature I am decidedly mannish. I have received letters from inquisitive persons wanting to know that if I wore a wig, or if I really sacrificed my hair for art's sake. Much as I love my art, I have not clipped my hair for its sake.

Within the past few years there has been a decided increase in the ranks of the mannish woman, and it was only the other day a woman, apparently in all seriousness, asked me if I thought the time would come when it would be common to see women on the street in male attire. The absurdity of the question is unnecessary to comment upon. The majority of American women are too sensible to ever think of adopting the conventional attire of men. This sort of thing is all right on the stage, but it would never do in the drawing-room of private life.

There are several reasons for wearing men's clothes in giving male impersonations. In the first place the costume gives one more freedom of limb and an opportunity for more action than if the conventional skirts were worn. Secondly, the picture is more complete. It may seem rather odd, but a woman who gives a male impersonation in skirts her work seems to have a certain coarseness, while on the other hand if she is dressed in male attire and has the requisite artistic instincts her effort will not only be pleasing to the eye but entirely satisfactory.

In wearing men's clothing on the stage I will say that I feel perfectly at home no matter whether I am attired in the regulation evening dress or business suit. And yet if I were to walk down a public thoroughfare in male attire I would feel as much out of place as some women would if they appeared on the stage in the same costume.

The impersonation of a man by a woman on the stage is surrounded by more difficulties than one would imagine. In trying to create the desired impression and win the applause that is so dear to her, she is liable to overact, and overacting in such cases is always attended with failure. The audience knows that the impersonator is a woman, who is supposed to embody all that is gentle and modest. Therefore, if she overacts she is sure to appear coarse and people will say unkind things of her. I once heard an actress, and one of more than ordinary intelligence, too, argue that a character supposed to represent a true and good woman could be played better by one who was by nature endowed with lofty ideals, than by an actress not having this trait. I did not agree with her, as a truly talented actress can successfully portray the various phases of human character irrespective of her own sentiments or inclinations.

While my business is that of impersonating male characters, I heartily detest anything mannish in a woman in private life. There is nothing so charming as the little home woman, whose soft voice and gentle manner have done so much to make the world better. Everything has its place and what is pardonable in an actress portraying a character of the opposite sex on the stage is decidedly bad form elsewhere. It is safe to say that this fact is appreciated by none more thoroughly than by the actor herself, and still remembers the graces natural to her sex.

FOUR BIRDS AND A FLOWER

BY

ROSCOE BRUMBAUGH

THE WOOD THRUSH.

O warbler of the pine and palm,
Sing one more song as the daylight dies;
On the evening air breathe thy golden calm,
And waft it far o'er the darkening skies.

My spirit goes with thy golden lay
That floats full free in the twilight gray.

When from me the dying day departs,
And the breath of the night is o'er me stealing,
The heart of the wood before me starts—
The poet's soul in thy song revealing.

With night I yearn for thy parting hymn
That rings through the forest, cool and dim—
And lo! a leisurely golden lay
Floats full and free in the twilight gray.

MY JUNCO.

Sometimes we tire of singing skies,
Too oft the gay of sadness hints;
The light too bright that in us lies,
So quickly pales, so quickly dies.
Give me the common, sober tints—
My junco!

I would I had throughout the year,
A heart like yours to brave the blast;
Then not so sad the burning tear,
Then not so dread the awful fear.
A faith like yours would hold me fast—
My junco!

THE VESPER SPARROW.

My father did not guess its name,
Some common word was all he knew;
And yet its song was just the same
Sweet cadence of the falling dew.

How oft I've seen him linger, when,
His face turned toward the waiting gate,
He paused to hear in twilight then
The vesper calling to its mate.

A little trill in minor key,
A heartbreak bursting into song;
The longing for the love to be,
The plaintive cry of hidden wrong.

My father loved the vesper bird,
His open heart thrilled through and through;
Some secret word his spirit heard—
Some message that no other knew.

ROSE BREASTED GROSBEAK.

What is the meaning of his high-bred ways?
What is the motif of his mellow lays?

A faraway echo of gurgling brooks,
A distant reminder of quiet nooks,
Delicious reminder of quaintest books—
The dream of a dew-lighted dale.

His is the song of the heart of the rose,
His is the honeyed word everyone knows.
Turn with your heart to the rose tinted bird
Close by your side, then too far to be heard;
Soft elusive warble of a radiant word—
The lure of a witch-enchanted trail.

THE PAINTED TRILLIUM.

'Twas Spring herself came down this way,
It must have been but yesterday;
She could not leave so very long
A disembodied soul of song.

The Cult of the Uniform.

There is one thing that the Anglo-Saxon does better than the "French, or Turk, or Rooshian," to which add the German or Belgian. When the Anglo-American appoints an official, he appoints a servant; when Frenchmen and others put a man in uniform, they add another to their long list of masters. If among your acquaintances you can discover an American, or Englishman, unfamiliar with the continental official, it is worth you while to accompany him the first time he goes out to post a letter, say. He advances toward the postoffice a breezy, self-confident gentleman, borne up by pride of race. While mounting the steps he talks airily of "just gettting his letter off his mind, and then picking up Jobson and going on to Durand's for luncheon."

He talks as if he had got the whole day before him. At the top of the steps he attempts to push open the door. It will not move. He looks about him, and discovers that it is the door of egress, not of ingress. It does not seem to him worth while redescending the twenty steps and climbing another twenty. So far as he is concerned he is willing to pull the door, instead of pushing it. But a stern official bars his way, and haughtily indicates the proper entrance. "Oh, bother," he says, and down he trots again and up the other flight. "I shall not be a minute," he remarks over his shoulder. "You can wait for me outside."

But if you know your way about, you follow him in. There are seats within, and you have a newspaper in your pocket; the time will pass more pleasantly. Inside he looks round bewildered. The German postoffice, generally speaking, is about the size of the Bank of England. It does not occur to the German bureaucracy that one and the same employe could sell a penny stamp to one man and the next moment sufficiently hitch off his mind on to a new train of thought as to sell a postal order to somebody else. It would be too risky, considers the German bureaucracy. Human adaptability has its limits. Let the stamp-seller stick to his stamps, the dispenser of postal orders save himself up for postal orders. Some twenty different windows confront your troubled friend, each one bearing its own particular legend. Starting with number one, he sets to work to spell them out. It appears to him that the posting of letters is not a thing that the German postoffice desires to encourage. Would he not like a dog license instead? is what one window suggests to him. "Oh, never mind that letter of yours; come and talk about bicycles," pleads another. At last he thinks he has found the right hole; the word "Registration" he distinctly recognizes. He taps at the glass.

Nobody takes any notice of him. The foreign official is a man whose life is saddened by a public always wanting something. You read it in his face wherever you go. The man who sells you tickets to the theater? "You listen, now; bet you anything he's going to bother me for tickets. Really, it gets on my nerves sometimes!" At the railway station it is the same way. "Another man wants to go to Antwerp!" It is the absurd craze on the part of the public for letter-writing that is spoiling the temper of the continental postoffice official.—M. A. P.

THE SUCCESS OF MAUDE ADAMS

MAUDE ADAMS, the actress, is probably better known to the general public than any other young woman now upon the stage. Maude Adams, the woman, it might be said, is a stranger to the American people. Miss Adams was born in Salt Lake, Utah. Her father died when she was quite young. Her mother is Mrs. Mary Adams, a well-known actress.

Miss Adams made her stage debut when she was quite young. History has it that she was exactly seven months and 14 days. It happened this way. The baby provided for the play in which her mother was appearing had been on in several scenes, but just before the climax, had entered vigorous objection against continuance of its stage career by a series of wails that menaced the dramatic unities. In an emergency the stage manager hastily snatched Mistress Maude Adams from the nurse's arms, and she was borne to the center of the stage. The embryo actress was evidently quite elated over the incident, for she half raised herself on her chubby elbows and crowed lustily at the audience. This might be taken as an omen of good nature throughout her stage career, which has been subsequently realized.

It was several years after this, however, before Miss Adams adopted the stage as a profession. When she arrived at the proper age she was put to school, and was given an excellent education. Much of her study now is devoted to languages. She is exceedingly fond of French, and has mastered it thoroughly. The works of Moliere, Hugo and Dumas are as familiar to her as those of Shakespeare. She has made a study also of Italian and Spanish, and has a smattering of German. She devotes herself assiduously to research, which may at some time prove valuable in her conception of a historic role.

It cannot be said that Miss Adams has any particular fads. If she has, her most intimate friends have never discovered them. Of course, she is fond of music. If she had adopted the lyric instead of the dramatic stage, she would probably now be regarded as one of our best contraltos. Her singing voice is exceedingly rich, as demonstrated in her present play, where she is required to sing a Spanish song. And she dances, too—a Spanish dance. These are accomplishments that few knew that she possessed until an opportunity came to exercise them.

Personally, Miss Adams lives much to herself. Her mother is most frequently her traveling companion, but when she is not her sole associate for days is her maid. Miss Adams is something of a farmer. She owns a large tract of land on Long Island, and during her vacation from her professional duties, she devotes much of her time to its management. It is on the Long Island farm that Miss Adams throws aside the cares of life and thoroughly enjoys herself. There she is the shrewd Yankee farmer, who will dicker with you for the price of a hog or indulge in a horse trade. Her familiarity with the details of farm life, extends even to poultry, cows, oats, barley, grain, and in fact, all kinds of agricultural pursuits—although she is not an agriculturist.

It was William Jennings Bryan who said that an agriculturalist is one who owns a farm but lives in the city, and the money made in the city is expended to keep up the expenses of the farm. This is not the case with Miss Adams. She is a practical farmer. She makes her farm pay. Much of the products of her farm finds a ready market in New York, especially the eggs, butter and vegetables, which go to the tables of many of New York's best hotels. Her days on the farm are spent often among the live stock. With her superintendent she also makes a careful inspection of her possessions, noting the condition of roads and fences, suggesting a prop here and there for heavily ladened fruit trees, ordering new agricultural implements, and in general, maintaining a personal supervision of the establishment.

In addition to her farm on Long Island Miss Adams owns two others, but neither of them is so large in acreage. To these she makes occasional visits, where she may spend a month or more during the summer or early fall. She has a home in the Catskill Mountains, which is given over during the summer months to some deserving family, and its friends, who are not able to bear the expense of stopping at summer resort hotels. A different family generally occupies this home every summer, and while there are always the guests of Miss Adams.

Miss Adams cares little for society, though her name is on the invitation lists of nearly every prominent society woman in New York. Miss Adams is girlish enough to have a very decided love for flowers. Her dressing room she keeps filled with them, and whenever a play requires their use, she always insists upon natural flowers instead of the kind cultivated in the property-room. Her regulation in this regard is most strict. The flowers must be fresh, and even those used at the matinee performance will not suffice for the evening.

In or out of the theater Miss Adams is an incessant worker. Work, work, work is the one motto which she keeps uppermost in her mind. Like most successful persons, she places small value in luck, and likewise is never satisfied with her own attainments. "Idleness," she once remarked to a friend, "is the bitterest punishment on earth."

Miss Adams has never been to the place of her birth since she went upon the stage. She naturally has a great desire to visit Salt Lake. She will soon realize this longing ambition. She is to make her first tour to the Pacific coast. Her trip westward begins after leaving Pittsburgh. She has many relatives in Salt Lake, and it is expected there will be quite a family reunion when she appears there next month. After reaching the Pacific coast Miss Adams will probably spend the remainder of the summer or at least up to August, before making her annual visit to Europe. It is her intention as soon as she can find time to make a circuit of the globe. She would like to spend a year or more in this proposed journey, but just when she will be able to do so is quite uncertain.

The great majority of those interested in Miss Adams probably will never meet her personally. If they were to see her outside of the theater they would undoubtedly be much surprised to find her such a very plain little body.

She has great devotion for children, particularly little girls, and one would be surprised to know the number of letters she receives from young girls, some of whom may have seen her in the theater, while others have read of her. Some months ago a publication devoted exclusively to subjects of most interest to women, printed a story about Miss Adams's devotion to her horses, her cows, calves, sheep and pigs, and how these domestic animals were in return devoted to her. Apparently every little girl in the United States who is the possessor of a pet animal has read the article in question, and it has been the means of bringing to Miss Adams hundreds of letters from young people. Miss Adams replies to every one of the letters, and finds genuine pleasure in so doing, frequently saying that it takes her back to her childhood, and if she can't romp and play with these children she can write to them, and that is a compensation.

THE FUTILITY OF FORTUNE

An Instance Wherein Is Demonstrated That a Man May Lose His Happiness to Find It.

By ANDRUS PETERS.

"AMBITION cold," said those who knew Clayton Stuart best, and then these critics were wont to shake their respective heads in prophecy of evil to come. Yet his good qualities were undeniably and truly admirable.

Inheriting a moderate fortune from his father, young Stuart had set to work to expand this moderate inheritance to a point where it could be compared with the great fortunes of the day. Upon his entry into the Wall street world there had not been wanting those who deemed him an easy prey to their wiles, a lamb whose golden fleece might be sheared with perfect impunity and great profit. But those who came to shear went away shorn and the wind was not tempered to their condition.

At twenty-five he had entered the speculative arena. At thirty his name was mentioned with the leaders of the street—mentioned sometimes with open admiration, mentioned sometimes with no less open and heartfelt execration, but mentioned always with the respectful awe that great success in any line invariably commands.

Then he married. To marriage, like any other of the important things of life, he gave due consideration, and selected the partner of his joys and sorrows with the same discriminating care which he would use in scrutinizing a promising investment which might, nevertheless, prove disastrous if it was not all it was represented to be.

In Mada Livingstone, Stuart found all the qualities which he deemed desirable in the woman who should become his wife, and Mada, after a brief but by no means ardent courtship, he married.

Just why she married him she could not have told herself. Certainly it was not altogether a marriage of convenience on either side. Just as certainly there was little romance in the feelings of either.

Miss Livingtone was a beauty of several seasons' experience, and the worldly advantages which a marriage with Clayton Stuart would offer could not help but have their weight with a woman of her experience, education and environment. Then Stuart, with his air of command, his keen intellect and his recognized moral and physical courage, was a man to arrest and claim some measure of attention from any woman. She possessed a fortune in her own right, and perhaps the consideration that Stuart alone, of all her many suitors, was wealthy enough to avoid all suspicion of being a fortune hunter, had more than its due weight.

On his part, the considerations were that Miss Livingstone was the sort of woman whom he most admired and pre-eminently the woman to best adorn the head of his table and maintain the social position of his family. Somewhat cold and reserved in her manner, he deemed this an addition to her many other good and noble qualities.

But neither seemed to find perfect happiness in married life, and from the first they began to drift away from each other and to cultivate a diametrically opposed set of interests.

With constant and unfailing success in all his business operations, Stuart did not relax in his devotion to their promotion, but rather became every day more and more absorbed in them.

His interests had been enlarged again and again, until his position in the financial world assumed such proportions that he was a man upon whom the most powerful men in the market had to reckon whenever they wished to put through a deal on their own account. His wealth increased by leaps and bounds, and a statement made by him on the witness stand, viz.: That he could not tell from day to day within five million dollars of what he was actually worth, was perfectly true.

Mrs. Stuart devoted herself more and more to a purely social life, and found in this some gratification of the same love of excitement which actuated her husband in his stupendous operations on Wall street.

Both were envied by the world in general, yet neither felt that they had achieved such happiness as to be fit objects for the direction of envy.

With the birth of their child, they seemed drawn closer together for a time, but this did not last. The child grew and thrived, but the mother, absorbed in her social duties, and the father in his business, saw little of it. The child was a boy, and of him Stuart cherished great ambitions. As he had himself taken up the work laid down by his father, and increased the family fortunes to a tremendous size, so this son of his would in time take up the work and make the name of Stuart rival that of Rothschild in the markets of the world.

Yet in the midst of all his successes Stuart would often stop and ask himself if the game was worth the candle. He read Schopenhauer occasionally, and was much impressed with what this philosopher had to say upon the inevitable loneliness and isolation of the human soul. "Was this isolation inevitable?" Stuart asked himself. And he answered himself that but one thing might prevent it, and that one thing was—love.

Then he laughed at himself for his folly. Was not his wife the most truly admirable woman he had ever known? And did he not love her?

"Yet we are not one as we should be to escape that isolation. We are two—or, rather, three, since we both love our child so dearly," he reasoned.

* * * * * * * * *

"Only a trifling cold," said the eminent physician, called in to diagnose the case of the child, who did not seem to be well.

"Only a trifling cold," Stuart reassured himself as he went on absorbed in his business.

"Only a trifling cold," his wife murmured as a salve to her own conscience when she went out to a reception.

The telephone summoned the man from his office, the woman from the drawing-room of a friend to meet by the bedside of their dying child.

As they watched the child die there welled up in the mind of both a hatred of that God who could permit such a thing, and when the final moment came they turned to each other in agony.

And then, in this moment of rebellious hatred toward their Maker, each seemed to grasp some measure of His motive, and laying his wife's head on his shoulder, Stuart said softly:

"First we were two, and then we were three—but now, sweetheart, we must be one."

So ended the loneliness of the soul of each, and so began the romance of the two who were one.

THE SLUMBERERS.

They do not care, who sleep beneath the snow,
How wild the winds of wintry tempests blow;
It matters not to them the driving rain
Frets on the headstone like the tears of pain.
They heed not anything—in placid peace
They slumber in the city of Surcease!

They do not care, who sleep beneath the grass,
How tenderly the summer zephyrs pass;
It joys them not that valley lilies bloom
In saintly spotlessness above their tomb;
The cricket's creering chirp, the warbler's psalm.
Intrude not on their everlasting calm.

They do not care, bless God, they do not care.
The grave-girt slumbers, for our despair;
The passion of our pain disturbs them not,
For in their safe retreat we are forgot!
Bless God for this! It comforts our distress
That our keen grief grieves not their blessedness.

DEATH'S TRANSFIGURATION.

We eat and drink and laugh and energize
In all the meanness of our daily lives,
And Death comes in our midst, a holy thing,
Like sacred night adorned with moon and stars,
And touches vulgar life with silver light.

—Zangwill.

The Editor's Point of View

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

WHEN you were a child in the nursery and read fairy tales out of a blessed old battered book, you found there the story of the king who was very sick and, as the story ran, there was nothing could cure him but the shirt of a perfectly happy man. Therefore, the king set out to hunt for such a one, but though he hunted and hunted among high and low he could not find him. At last he heard of a merry miller who was reputed to be perfectly happy, and, lo! when he went to the mill and found the miller, this perfectly happy man had no shirt! It was rather a puzzling story to the childish mind. It seemed so entirely possible that the miller would have been very cold and uncomfortable in winter. It was not until childhood had gone that we perceived the wisdom of the fairy tale. The Road to Happiness lies not through the land of Material Things.

Only a few days ago I heard a young and pretty woman say to her companion in speaking of a mutual acquaintance: "There is no reason why she should not be happy. She has the most beautiful clothes I ever saw in my life." Far be it from me to deny the comforting influence of a silk-lined skirt or an ermine stole. Femininity responds rapturously to the charm of chiffon and lace, velvet and brocade, and a jeweled pin has been known to soften the heart, yea, and curb the tongue of a virago. The frills of a young girl's first long evening gown, the wrinkles of a twenty-button suede glove, the beflounced smartness of a French parasol, the choosing of silken hose—all these have power to charm which a man cannot understand. It would, indeed, be anomalous and ridiculous to see Monsieur bending in an ecstacy over a counter of neckties or spending three days going from one shop to another, in the choice of a hat. But to most women pretty gowns and jewels mean a pleasure of adornment, which, though in a way satisfying, since to be well-gowned is to feel distinct satisfaction, is very far from perfect happiness. To say that the best dressed women are the happiest is absurd. Tired and lusterless eyes look out from under the finest Parisian hat. A miserably aching heart may be covered by sable.

The man or woman whom material things would make happy would be hopelessly shallow, of a nature too small to appreciate the real things in life. Material comforts and possessions bring with their enjoyment an increased responsibility which those who are not so burdened cannot understand.

Aside from material things, there is hardly any one who does not feel that there is sure happiness to be found in fame and distinction. The great poet, the novelist whose last book has gone into its 'steenth edition, the beautiful actress, the artist whose paintings are always accepted and well placed, here, at last, we think is happiness. And yet it is not so. One earnest woman, an actress, who has won real fame as a delineator of the best and most delightful characters, and who is an artist to her finger tips, says that the notoriety which attends her life is absolutely painful. She is stared at, pointed at, often followed by curious crowds, and as for letters—daily she receives dozens which make all sorts of foolish requests, from a modest appeal for an autograph, to a demand that the writer shall be taken into the company and permitted to develop the talent which she feels in herself. One of the greatest women illustrators of our day has a face so sad that no one could imagine that her success has spelled happiness for her. These instances might be multiplied indefinitely.

"As happy as a King," or "As happy as a Queen" have been proverbs since kings and queens have existed, and yet today no one can point to one truly happy Royal Family. The most cruel tragedies, sorrow which seems well-night unbearable, so hard is it, has been the portion of every known crowned head. Insanity, debauchery, unspeakable domestic trials, intrigue most dangerous and low—these are written freely in the pages of the lives of modern monarchs. The old sayings have become bitter satires.

Truly, HAVING THINGS and BEING THINGS brings little of gladsomeness when there is nothing else to help it.

The happiest person I have ever known was a negro woman, who had five children and a shiftless husband to support. She washed and scrubbed day after day, was poorly clad, insufficiently fed, often unable to tell where the morrow's bread would come from. Yet she was ready with a bubbling laugh, and no matter how many troubles seemed to be her portion, she sang jubilant songs—those queer, monotonous chants of her people—as she worked at her tubs. "Somethin' bound ter turn up," she always said when things seemed at the darkest. Trying to analyze the causes of her ever-present cheerfulness, so far as one can analyze such an inherent subtlety, it seemed that she was happy because her wants were few, and by the labor of her hands she could supply them. She troubled herself with no morbid introspection, and no complaints against the inequalities with which the good things of life—as we call them—are distributed. She never envied, she never complained. Like the ragged miller, she had no weight of material things to care for.

And yet we have not decided just where the Road to Happiness may be. Hard work, says one; Unselfishness, says another; Duty, says a third; but we are no wiser. Each of us has some special path which we tread, sure in the hope of reaching the desired end. Good luck to you, friends, and good speed on your way.

THE APPROPRIATE SELECTION OF SCREENS

THE BEST, as well as the worst of us weak humans, desire a screen, a nice convenient screen which will conceal our real feelings and intentions from those of our fellow beings whom we desire to hoodwink. There are so many minor unpleasantnesses which may thus be avoided, so many of the duties which conscience imposes upon us which may thus be evaded. For the benefit of those who have not made a study of the subject, the following observations have been recorded. The screens here described are used by the generality of women, and this being the case, they are universally respected, even when their true nature is well known. It would savor too much of the throwing-stone-glass-house-resident were we to fail to recognize the prerogative of others to use these delightfully useful screens. Likewise, it would entail our own reformation in this line. Therefore I advocate the screen method as a preventive of nervous prostration, a preserver of household peace, and a protection when in danger of annoyance and discomfort.

The first, the best and the most plausible screen is the name of the man of the house. If a tiresome acquaintance insists that you shall give a subscription for the reformation of the natives of Timbuctoo, look at her pleasantly and say: "I should be delighted, Mrs. Smith—but George—" then pause and regard her earnestly. Ten to one she will bother you no further, even though she knows that George gives you unlimited pin money and directs you to draw on his bank account for anything more you wish. Assailed by a friend who wishes your assistance in forming a tiresome and wholly unnecessary club, merely raise the eyebrows and murmur: "Yes, my dear, all very lovely—but you know George." These last words in a significant tone will bring you immunity from any club-founding duties. Yet the friend may know George, know him very well indeed, and know that he would not care a rap if his wife belonged to a dozen clubs. But what a useful screen he makes. "George never cared for me in blue," you may aver when the green gown is infinitely preferable, and also infinitely more expensive. "George admired my last winter's toque. This is exactly like it in shape, only it costs a great deal more!" In declining to make cordial acquaintance of some one whom you do not like, George again serves as an admirable buffer between yourself and public opinion. "I should rather have liked Mrs. Martin, I think, but—well, George—" and you need say no more. Every woman who hears your deprecating tone will at once feel that you have proffered adequate explanation. George may like a little supper after the play at a restaurant which Puritanic folks abjure, and as a good and dutiful wife, you cannot refuse to accompany him. George may have laid down the law that there must always be a five-course dinner awaiting him in the evening, and if so your elderly relatives will not accuse you of extravagance. In short, George may be a screen and a protector, in ways which he will never dream of, and yet which none of your women friends will ever question as impossible—even when they know they are.

Another screen which is especially recommended, and which is chiefly effective and useful in warding off unpleasant visitors, is Mother's Nerves. If you have been heretofore afflicted with friends and acquaintances who persist in regarding your home as a sort of pleasant public house, or wayside inn, where they may linger without payment either of specie—which you could not accept, or of a consideration which is really required of a successful guest—and who have a cheerfully aggravating habit of writing, "Will be down next Monday to spend a few weeks." If you know several of these, take courage, for Mother's Nerves form a weapon with which she may be routed without offense. In case you get one of those notification letters, do not wait a moment—telegraph "Do not come. Will write." The note which follows may be tenderly regretful, but it must make plain that the state of Mother's Nerves renders it imperative that she should have absolute quiet, and that you cannot think of immuring your dear friend in a house necessarily so dull as yours. Certainly there can be no grain of fault to be found in such solicitude for one's mother, and unwelcome and tiresome guests may be staved off indefinitely. If your mother has never known nerves, it makes no difference. Mother's Nerves are simply to be a screen, behind which one may find shelter from wearying and trying guests. A tiresome guest is no imaginary grievance, either, and these kind souls who precipitate one's self on your peaceful household quite uninvited, sadly need a rebuff. If it were possible, it should be a national law that no guest could make a visit unless given a written invitation, with the date of coming and departure duly set forth and rigidly adhered to.

Another screen is needed to play an effective part when there is one of those very ultra-ultra functions, and somehow your invitation did not arrive. Angry and indignant though you may be at having this slight thrust upon your social prominence, conceal it and the most long-sighted of your friends will never suspect you of having been numbered among the unbidden. When some one takes the trouble to enquire, with, perhaps a tinge of maliciousness, "Why were you not at Mrs. So-and-so's reception? I looked everywhere for you," then is the time to bring out an effective screen, and if you murmur confidentially, "My dear, I was dying to go, simply dying, but I hadn't a thing to wear. My black lace is in rags, and my other evening gowns are really impossible. I went to Madame's, but she would not touch anything for me for two weeks, and I simply cannot wear gowns from any other place. So you see my predicament. Oh, it was too annoying. But tell me, what did you wear?" And there you are neatly screened and with the conversation led from dangerous channels. "I hadn't a thing to wear" will tide you out of many difficulties. Try it at some opportune moment. It is a beautiful screen, and is especially available for social climbers.

In a paragraph above we spoke of the tiresome and unwilling visitor, but now let us think over the tiresome duty visits to relatives and old friends which we would so willingly forego, yet which we do not dare. Many a pretty family quarrel has been started from a neglect to pay duty visits. You must stay two weeks with George's mother, who is as deaf as a post, and it simply ruins your throat talking to her. The visit to Great-Uncle James from whom you have expectations—and so on, and so on. Well, then, bring out your special screen for these occasions—"The Children." It will, of course, be quite impossible for you to desert the little dears. You cannot pay so long a visit when the cares of motherhood are yours. Two days at each place, and the duty visiting is done, and you may go on your ways to Cape May or Old Point with an easy heart. The Children make an admirable screen—almost as good as George. Give them a careful and patient nurse, speak of them affectionately in public always, point out to your undesirable hostess that you cannot long be separated from them, and otherwise ignore them, and you will have fulfilled the whole duty of a mother, as some women see it.

"The Children" also serves as an excuse when one has had an invitation to spend the evening playing cards—which you detest—and when the series of lectures begins, to which you bought a ticket to please a certain great lady, it is so convenient to say, "I cannot leave the children" as an excuse for not attending. If you are inclined to be a bit parsimonious, it sounds well to remark that "with growing children to think of, education, training and all that, one must save." Again, should you be socially ambitious, and desire to see your daughter make nice friends among the society folk of the land and thereby cast a reflected glory about her mamma, how easy to insist that she be sent to the most fashionable finishing school instead of the sturdy, studious courses of the democratic college, and yet disclaim any ulterior motive with "I have always insisted that my children should have the best, and the Ristocrat Seminary is far superior to anything in this country." Indeed when one begins to count them up, the ways one can use The Children as a screen multiply amazingly. Doubtless this is commensurate with the beauties of pure maternal love. You will have your reward when you hear yourself spoken of as a devoted mother.

Now as to another variety of guest which we all have more or less to deal with, the one whom you really ought to invite either to luncheon or dinner. You meditate on the fact that Miss Smith is in town, and that she entertained you very nicely when you were visiting in Blanksburg, and you feel in duty bound to ask her, yet it is very inconvenient, with the spring housecleaning just started, and your own inclinations not more than half way past the clear-duty stage. Therefore another screen appears to shelter you in this trying moment—"My Maid." It is so easy to say, "I am so grieved, for I had hoped so much to entertain you in my own home while you were here, but My Maid is so dreadfully inadequate that I am quite ashamed to ask strangers to the house. She cannot cook even the plainest meal, without the greatest amount of assistance, and I am so tried with her. But maids are so very hard to get just now that I dare not let her go for fear of getting a worse. The next time you are in town, Miss Smith, I shall hope to be better situated, for I have never forgotten the pleasant hours I spent with you. Do let me hear from you sometimes and never fail to let me know when you are in town." Either spoken, or in the form of a note these sentiments look well, are extraordinarily plausible, and one might search farther and find far worse screens than Bridget's broad back, when moments like these are near.

Another way in which My Maid serves as a screen, and that is the melancholy occasions when unexpected visitors arrive, and must be set down to plain roast beef and potatoes, and no dessert save sliced bananas. Of course they are people before whom one would like to appear as dining on the fat of the land every day. Still, when you have remarked calmly, and not apologetically, "My Maid is so incompetent, that I dare not trust her to try anything but the plainest food. George calls it Lenten diet, but our incomparable Jane will be out of the hospital in a few days, and is coming back to us and then we can dismiss Bridget. Jane is perfection, and makes entres like a French chef. Of course the present situation is very trying, but George and I go so much to the Union that we do not dine or lunch at home often enough to be really put out by Bridget's deficiencies." Then will your visitors sympathize and tell their own hard luck tales of maid and man servant, and there will be much conversation all during your humble dinner, and the food will pass without undue remark.

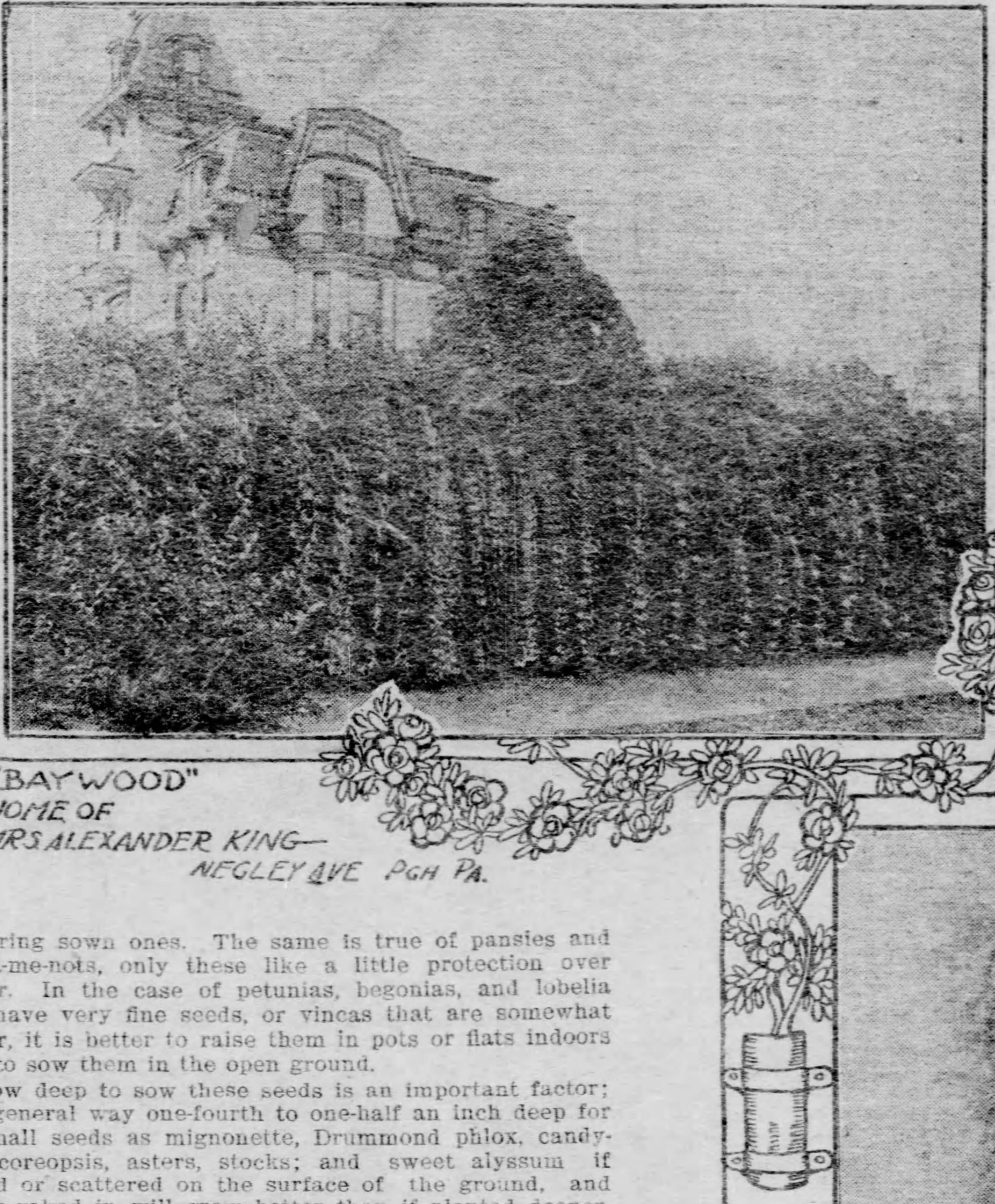
To the thoughtful mind many choice combinations of screen will present themselves when emergency arises. Mother's Nerves and My Maid form a duo which the most hardened would not try to peep behind. George and The Children when played at once will convert the unbeliever. I Haven't a Thing to Wear and George also make a strong combination, and if The Children is added to it you are triply protected.

Do not rashly cast aside the idea of these screens and denounce them as barefaced prevarication. If truth were told on all occasions we would have no social fabric. Use then, the screens, with discrimination and thoughtfulness, and you shall rise up and call them blessed.

Sophie Gates Kerr

The Coming of Spring Awake

GARDEN OF MR. J



"BAYWOOD"
HOME OF
MRS ALEXANDER KING—
NEGLEY AVE PGH PA.

A
"BAYW

PORCH EFFECT A

THIS is the time to plant gardens, and the purpose of this article is to give the actual list of plants which Pittsburgh gardeners find best suited to the Iron City soil and climate, and how these plants are grown. Pittsburgh has within the last few years developed some remarkably fine annuals and perennials which compare most favorably with eastern floriculture. The flowers which are successfully grown at H. C. Frick's place, John Marron's Quaker Valley home, Senator Flinn's grounds, Mrs. Alexander King's "Baywood," and at Mr. George Westinghouse's place "Solitude," are the varieties described in this sketch. The unique and important methods of planting were discovered in a visit to a number of these local gardens, and the comprehensive information on planting comes from the highest local authorities.

Everybody likes a flower garden that is replete with blossoms and pretty plants every day in the year between the end of March and the first of November, but it requires a good deal of forethought to plan and maintain this fullness. All blossoms to appear prior to the middle of May must be from hardy perennials such as spring adonis, white rock cress, anemones, or from bulbs as crocuses, hyacinths and tulips that have been planted before the coming of winter; or that have been wintered in cold frames and planted out in early spring as pansies, daisies, forget-me-nots.

May and June is the heyday of hardy perennials, and these in variety also continue until the coming of hard frost in fall. Spring sown annuals begin with nemophila and collinsias in May and last in profusion all summer long, the pot marigolds, pansies, sweet alyssum, mignonette and cosmos entering November. In addition to spring flowering bulbs as snowdrops, daffodils, and tulips there are lilies in summer and gladiolus, tuberoses, tigridias, and others to prolong the season till late October. Besides one has the gay tropical denizens of summer known as bedding plants; for example, geraniums, heliotropes, cannas and dahlias.

The Pittsburgh garden colonists are a set of prominent business men who delve in their own gardens and know every plant by heart. Such authorities as these divide their garden flowers into groups such as the annuals, triennials, perennials, hardy bulbs, tender bulbs, and summer bedding plants. As for the annuals, just as soon as the frost is enough out of the ground to allow of the soil being worked, in Pittsburgh about the end of March or the first of April, the annuls, sweet peas, mignonette, red poppies, California poppies, Drummond phlox, coreopsis, pansies and Chinese larkspur are sown; the earlier they are sown the better they germinate. Frost or snow coming afterward doesn't hurt them. A little later, say from the middle to the end of April, candytuft, verbenas, marguerite carnations, sweet sultan, sweet tobacco, sweet scabias, sweet rocket and stocks, asters, striped marigolds, salpiglossus, nasturtiums, sunflowers, morning glories, salvias and zinneas may be sown.

As salvias, nasturtiums, zinneas, asters and balsams are a little tender and run a chance of being injured by late frost, the full crops should not be sown at the earliest sowing, the gardeners say "better sow again about the 15th or the 20th of the month." In the case of some of the mainstay annuals as mignonette and Drummond phlox a second sowing should be put in a month later than the first one, and a third one a month later than the second one.

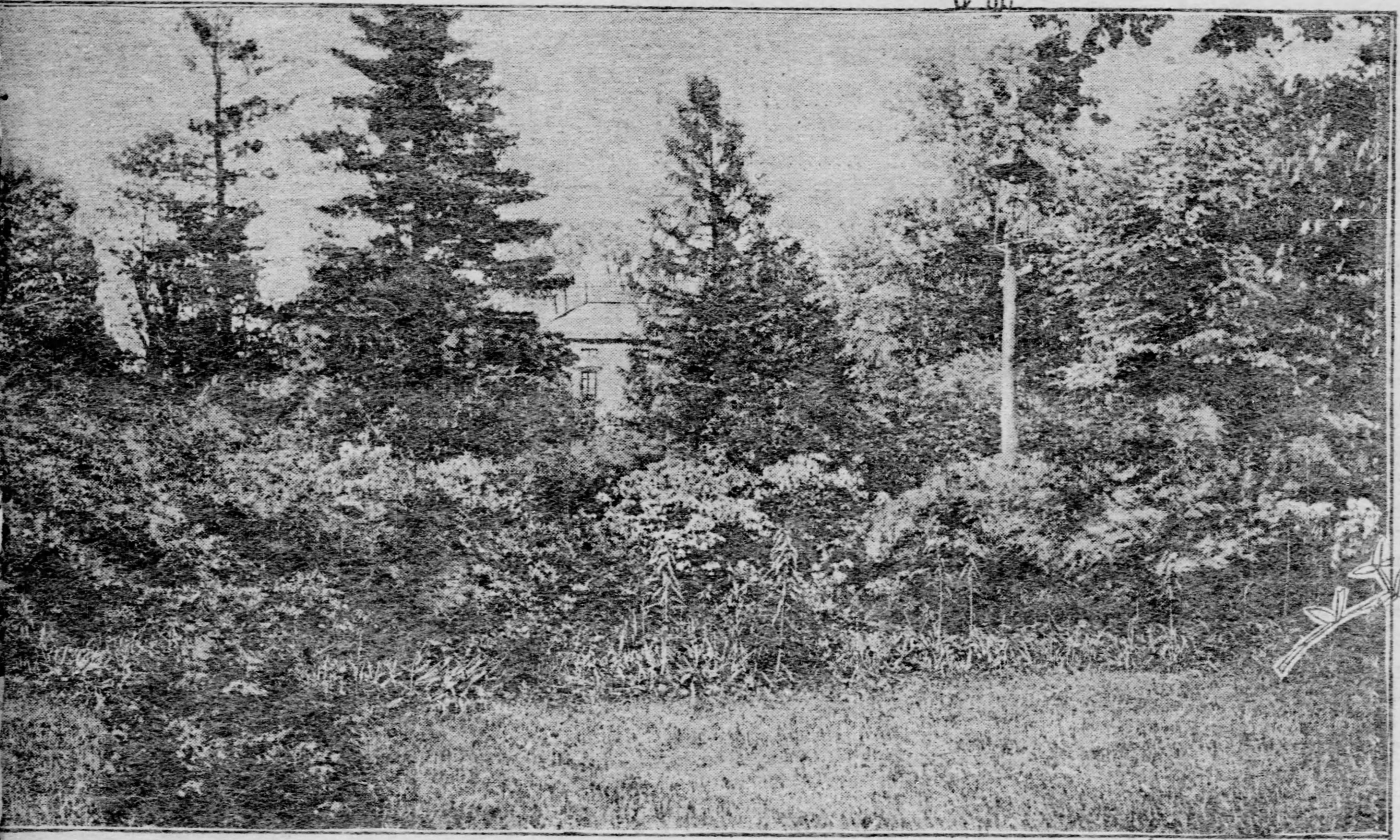
Annuals as a rule love open sunny places and fairly good ground, and all of these mentioned, except poppies and mignonette, can be easily transplanted. Many annuals as petunias and Drummond phlox, self-sow themselves in the lato summer and early fall, but these seedlings get winter killed; on the other hand, poppies, Chinese larkspur and pot marigolds, from late summer sowings survive the winter perfectly and bloom earlier than do spring sown ones. The same is true of pansies and forget-me-nots, only these like a little protection over winter. In the case of petunias, begonias, and lobelia that have very fine seeds, or vincas that are somewhat tender, it is better to raise them in pots or flats indoors than to sow them in the open ground.

How deep to sow these seeds is an important factor; in a general way one-fourth to one-half an inch deep for all small seeds as mignonette, Drummond phlox, candytuft, coreopsis, asters, stocks; and sweet alyssum if spilled or scattered on the surface of the ground, and gently raked in will grow better than if planted deeper. Nasturtiums should be sown one to two inches deep, morning glories the same, and sweet peas two inches deep in the rows, but the rows may be four or five inches deep, the seed covered only two inches deep at first, and filled up more after the seedlings begin to wax strong.

Commonest among the biennials are Canterbury bells, sweet williams, foxgloves, hollyhocks, snapdragons, and chimney bell flowers. These are benefited by some winter protection as a mulching of dry oak leaves, rank litter, evergreen branches, or a place among the bushes. Although some, for example, foxgloves and snapdragons often live along year after year as good perennials, they are more satisfactory when treated as biennials—that is, sown this year to bloom next year. The best way to have Canterbury bells is to winter them in a cold frame and plant them out in the garden in spring as one would pansies, only give them much more room. All biennials should be sown in June or earlier.

Hardy perennials are the commonest and most varied of garden flowers, they are of all sizes, suitable for all conditions, and in variety to brighten the garden with blossoms from March to November. Some, as coreopsis, columbines, larkspurs, and rose feverfews are easily raised from seed, but the great multitude as day lilies, phloxes, irises and spireas are mostly propagated by dividing the old bunches into several parts, and then

s New Interest in the Garden



N MARRON SEWICKLEY PA

D"

ENTRANCE TO "BROOK LODGE" HOME OF J. WILKINSON ELLIOTT

OOD"

planting each piece separately. Most of the single flowered perennials ripen seeds freely, especially columbines and larkspurs, but many of the double flowered ones, as the forms of ragged robin, erect clematis, and meadow sweet do not, and must be propagated by dividing the clumps.

When to plant or transplant hardy perennials depends upon a variety of circumstances, but in a general way gardeners say any time when the ground is not frozen and when the plants are not in full growth. Many perennials are so hardy, it doesn't matter when they are planted, they will grow anyway. It is a general rule, however, that early blooming kinds as moss pink, golden alyssum, spring iris, foam flower, and lungwort should be planted early in the fall to give them a chance to get well rooted before winter sets in, but anything that is in the least degree tender, especially muti-florous sunflowers, mist flowers, or montbrietias should never be moved before growth begins in the spring. And, in fact, no late blooming plants as Japan anemones or tricyitis should be disturbed before April. Altogether, the spring is a good time to transplant perennials.

How deep to plant perennials is the first question asked by lovers of fine gardens, and local authorities say that first the ground should be deeply and loosely dug, and mellow. Plants of surface spreading habit, as moss pink, rock speedwell, should have their roots buried in the soil, but no part of their stem; the rhizones of German irises should be kept altogether above ground, but Siberian or Japan irises that grow in tufts and have no rhizones should be set in the ground about one inch deeper than their previous level, this allows for sinkage, and bulbous irises should be planted three to four inches deep, the same is likewise true of the whole race of perennials. Let the roots go deep down into the mellow earth, but the crowns kept near the surface. Set tuberous rooted plants like peonies three to four inches below the surface of the ground, but if the roots are small keep the crowns up to two inches of the top. Set larkspur, tall speedwell, funkia, herbaceous clematis, phlox and others that lie down to the ground in winter, about an inch lower than they were before, but perennial pinks, evergreen candytuft, statice, and Torry's pentstemon at their previous level; the holes for the roots should be as deep as the roots are long.

Summer bedding plants are popular throughout the Iron City residence sections. The majority of them are geraniums, heliotropes, lantanas, ageratum, verbenas, vinca, petunias and the like among flowering plants; and coleus, alternanthera, iresine, yellow-leaved feverfew, echeverias, as color or carpeting foliage plants; and rubber trees, hibiscus, hydrangeas, oleander, palms, bays, bamboos as big pot or tub plants to isolate or group here and there, for good effect.

When to plant these is the point essential to be known, never set out a tropical plant until danger from frost is past and the ground is beginning to get nicely warm; nor in fall do not leave the plants out till frost touches them or cold sleety rains destroy their rootlets. In planting bedding plants have the soil deeply dug, loose and mellow, then make a hole with a trowel or digging fork, spade the opening a little deeper than the ball of roots to be set into it; plant very firmly so that the top of the ball of roots may be half an inch under the surface of the general level in the case of three-inch pot plants, or one-inch in the case of six-inch pots. Be very careful of two points: the ball of roots should always be moist, and never dry at planting time, and if hard and root bound, it should be unfastened a little to enable it to take water freely.

Good preparation of the soil may consist of deep loose digging, liberal manuring and perfect drainage. Sand and leaf soil are excellent to mix with clayey soils to render them more porous. For digging, a potato fork is better than a spade. In digging keep the good soil always at the top and unfasten the poor or subsoil in the bottom of the trench, but leave it there, never bring to the top. Use well-rotted manure and in digging mix it well with the soil. If one cannot conveniently get stable or cow manure use artificial fertilizer, especially the brand called "complete fertilizer," as it contains the several elements necessary in a complete plant food.

Proper drainage not only means good underdrainage, but also perfect surface drainage, that is the flower beds and borders should be so constructed by being raised above the level of the adjoining paths or lawns that water will never collect in pools on or about them, but instead run off at once, no matter how hard it rains. A low or wet surface is ruinous to many plants for example rose feverfews and pentslemons. Never sow, plant, or walk on the ground when it is mucky wet.

These are some of the timely suggestions given by a score of the best-informed men on gardening in Pittsburgh. These men have experimented and learned the best ways of planting here in the Iron City with its peculiar advantages and disadvantages. In going through East End and Sewickley gardens one notices several novel features in design, Mr. John Marron has introduced a Japanese garden with beautiful stone bridges, a bamboo teahouse, the wood of which was imported before the war opened; most of the pines and lilies also came from the Orient. His garden is altogether one of the finest in the state of Pennsylvania, and deserves the high tribute given it by eastern publications.

Mr. Samuel Black in Shields, has an interesting Italian garden well started; "Hohenberg," the summer home of Mr. R. H. Boggs, is to be well planted, and will show a mass of bloom from March to November; Mr. Henry Davis has a garden well worth a visit when the planting is at its best. In East End, Judge Mellon's trim yard with its glorious setting of fine old trees is being planted with roses to follow the bulbous show which will soon be on. "Baywood," the home of Pittsburgh's most noted woman gardener, Mrs. Alexander King, is a paradise in summer. These lovers of fine gardens have studied the flowering plants that grow best in Pittsburgh, and their methods of cultivation are worth following by all who are interested in home gardens.

Housewives Reciprocity Bureau

The Prize Winners.

MRS. J. T. RICHEY.................... ....$2.00
Emsworth, Pa.

MRS. H. D. SHALLENBERGER....................$1.00
Vanderbilt, Pa.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The deluge of letters has been so great that we will be obliged to discard the "Tuesday proviso" of the conditions heretofore given, and say just this: **Each letter will be published, but those coming in first will have first place.** Out of the number published each week the two prize winners will be chosen. **No letters will be discarded,** unless they do not comply with the conditions given below, and every one has an equal chance as prize winner.

The object of this department has been, and will continue to be, the interchange of useful information and recipes among housewives and all letters will be gladly received and printed. For the most helpful letter we will pay two dollars ($2) and for the next best one dollar ($1).

The following conditions rule all those who contribute:

Letters must not recommend any particular brand of canned food, soap or other purchasable household supplies.

Letters must not contain more than 300 words.

Letters must be written only on one side of the paper.

Letters will be received and considered at any time.

The Pittsburgh Gazette reserves for itself the right to publish any letter, whether or not it is a prize winner, with no payment to the contributor.

There is no limit placed to the number of times one person may compete.

All letters must be addressed to the Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau, Home Journal Section, The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Failure to comply with any of the above conditions rules the letter out of the contest.

BEAT yolks of two eggs with one-half cupful sugar, add one heaping tablespoonful of flour, one even tablespoonful of corn starch dissolved in milk. Pour into one pint boiling mik, cook three minutes, let cool and flavor with extract of orange and pour into baked crust. Beat the whites to stiff froth, add a little sugar and flavoring extract, spread on top, put in the oven and brown.

When frying doughnuts, if they soak fat, as they will sometimes in spite of most careful following of tested recipes, add to the hot fat a teaspoonful of vinegar, and the difficulty will be removed. Slip a cover over the kettle before putting in vinegar otherwise the fat will sputter over your stove.

Save sugar by putting a pinch of soda in apple or rhubarb sauce.

Put a potato in beans or other vegetables, if by chance you get too much salt in them.

Salt in small quantities will very often stop hiccoughs.

Clothes cannot be rinsed too much. The little spots of iron rust which appear are due to the soap not having been rinsed out it unites with the blueing, forming an iron compound.

Lemon juice, combined with soft soap and fine starch, will remove mildew.

Clear boiling water will remove fruit stains.

Pack your canned fruit in sawdust. This will keep them cool in summer and prevents freezing in winter.

Clean your zinc with a woolen cloth dipped in kerosene, then rub with a cotton cloth.

When threatened with insomnia lemon juice and water, taken before retiring, will produce drowsiness at once. Lemon juice diluted with water, taken before breakfast and at night, will speedily overcome a bilious attack.

MRS. J. T. R., Emsworth, Pa.

PERHAPS my way of managing children will interest some mother. My five-year-old boy gave me the suggestion. One day recently his mamma was ill, sister too, and he had all the coal to carry for a day in keeping up five fires. At night he said: "Mamma, what would you do, if you had no children?" I said, "I do not know." "Well, I know. You'd have to scratch round and get some." This made me think. From infancy my children are taught to sleep by themselves and to go to bed at regular hours with lights out. Thus they never know what it is to be afraid when they are small. To mothers who need all their strength, this gives the evening to rest. When they can walk they get their own clothes and learn to dress themselves. As they get older they throw the covers back on their beds and hang up their nighties. One's work is to carry down the slop, one the ashes, and one any soiled clothing or dishes in the rooms as they come downstairs—the last one throwing up the windows. When we have help this economizes time and labor for mamma. Now at nine, seven and five, the 9-year-old can manage the housework, almost as readily as her mamma—can depend on her in emergencies. The boys are also taught housework, and sewing, beside they have their outdor work, having hitched up the horse and done the driving for a year past. While they are not given only easy tasks when they are sent to do anything they are expected to get it done somehow. Teach the children to depend on themselves when small and it will surprise you what judgment they will use later.

MRS. H. D. S., Vanderbilt, Pa.

I TAKE great pleasure in reading The Gazette's Journal and would like to tell some of the readers who have to live economically these hard times, a good way to make potato soup. Pare and slice a quart of potatoes and one onion. Boil until tender. Take a large tablespoonful of fryings and brown in a frying pan, and a large spoonful of flour. When well browned add water to make a gravy, add to the potatoes and season to taste. This soup with crackers and a simple dessert of some kind will make a good meal for the tired man coming in and the little ones. I wonder how many know that a teaspoonful of vinegar added to your noodles when mixing them, will make them roll easier. If you have any old biscuit left from a meal break and spread them with butter and a good lemon jelly, such as you use for pies, and you will find that you have something nice for a picnic or lunch.

MRS. N. Mc., Braddock, Pa.

AS IT will soon be Easter and eggs are nearly always on the bill of fare Easter day, I will send three good egg recipes. For breakfast make an egg omelet, using one egg for each member of the family and one tablespoonful of water for each egg; salt to taste. Beat very light. Have frying pan well greased and moderately hot. Fry to light brown and serve at once.

For lunch boil your eggs 15 to 20 minutes so the yolks are meaty and not tough and sticky; put them in cold water and let them stand a few minutes and the shells will come off easily. Cut them in halves, remove the yolks and mix mayonnaise dressing, then refill the whites and serve in a nest of curly lettuce. They are pleasing to the sight as well as delicious to the taste.

Cover the bottom of a baking dish with two ounces of butter and in this scatter grated cheese. Drop the eggs upon the cheese without breaking the yolks; season to taste. Pour over the eggs a little cream and sprinkle with about two ounces of grated cheese. Set in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

MRS. J. Mc., Hazelwood, Pa.

MANY people do not care for dried peaches stewed because of the skins. The following is a good way to make a delicious dish of stewed fruit. Take a half pound of dried peaches and the same of dried apricots. Cover the peaches well over with water and soak them over night. In the morning the skins can be easily removed. Wash and soak apricots for two hours. Strain the juice from the peaches and apricots. Add to the juice one and a half pounds of sugar, this making about three pints of liquid. Pour this liquid over the fruit, and allow to simmer gently from two to three hours.

MISS D. R. N., Pittsburgh.

AS EASTER is close at hand, I send some little couplets from a paper which will please the young folks.

Easter Egg Superstitions.

Draw the egg of violet hue
Means friends, fond and true.

Pink will bring you luck,
A lover full of pluck.

Gladly take the egg of green,
A good fortune soon will be seen.

Wealth and happiness the egg of gray,
Keep it and hide it away.

The egg of blue
Means lovers true.

Do not touch the egg of red;
If you do you'll never wed.

A lover this very night,
If you draw the egg of white.

If you choose the egg of brown,
You will marry in another town.

A bedbug poison that is clean and effective: Seven ounces of turpentine, one-half ounce camphor, one-half ounce corrosive sublimate. Apply with a brush about once a week for a month, and you will not find a bug for a year. Keep it out of the way, as it is a deadly poison.

The following recipes have been tried and are successful: When a small child falls and bruises flesh, if the place is rubbed with butter and a knife pressed on the bruise it will not swell or discolor. For a burn or a scald sprinkle with flour; apple butter spread on the burn will draw out fire. In cases of croup, apply to throat and breast a plaster of snuff and lard. A little alum and sugar will relieve the child. For stings of bees or insects, apply soda moistened.

Good sugar taffy is made with two pounds of white sugar, one coffee cup of water, four teaspoonfuls vinegar, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, four teaspoonfuls vanilla, lump butter the size of an egg. Boil slowly until it snaps in water.

MRS. E. M. C., Cumberland, Md

I WANT to tell the Home Journal readers something that is handy about the house. An emergency closet stocked with remedies for all possible accidents should be in every house, especially if there are children.

Among the needfuls are hot water bags, camphor, ammonia, witch hazel, aromatic spirits of ammonia, cullodion, lime water, sweet oil, a roll of bandages and a box of absorbent cotton.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia is the quickest and safest remedy in case of unexpected heart failure or fainting, a teaspoonful should be given in a glass of cold water.

Butter is an old time remedy for burns. The best way to treat a cut is to wash thoroughly in cold water, rinse in one per cent of carbolic solution and then paint with collodion, Collodion stops the flow of blood and furnishes a coat of varnish which prevents dirt from entering.

MISS E. G., New Brighton, Pa.

[To this medicine closet might be added borax, listerine, vaseline, cold cream, some good healing ointment, refined mutton fat, a simple cathartic, quinine, glycerin and rose water, alcohol, a cough syrup, charcoal, mustard for plasters, and if desired, some of the common herbs.—EDITOR.]

A SIMPLE way to clean a piano is to dust with a soft cloth, then take a basin of warm water without soap or anything but a chamois skin, wash the piano with it and wipe it dry. Do not rub. Rinse the chamois through bowl of clean warm water and note the result.

Wash your children's heads in warm suds and rinse in clear cold water and there will be less danger of their catching cold. It is better than rubbing with camphor or whisky. And if you would keep all children's diseases away, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, etc., give them a dose of castor oil once a week, babies under a year and a half twice a week, it will make teething easy. If babies are cross and peevish and their heads hot while teething, bathe the head and rub the gums well with a teething lotion, and keep the head cool while teething.

In making devil cake the soda dissolving has everything to do with the cake. It must be dissolved in luke warm water, same as yeast.

Economical and delicious ice cream may be made with one-half gallon milk, two eggs, two cups sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of vanilla. Whip the eggs thoroughly and make a large cup of flour thickening which gives it a taste of rich cream. Beat all well together, and boil until thick. Set aside until perfectly cold, and put in the freezer and it will freeze within 20 minutes. Always use plenty of salt on your ice, for the more you use the quicker it will freeze.

MRS H. T. G., Braddock.

I HAVE read your department every week, but not until now contributed to it. A very good receipt for a pie that we all like even better than a custard, is as follows: Put a pint of milk in a kettle to boil; take 1 egg, ½ cupful of sugar and stir well together. When the milk comes to a boil stir slowly in and keep stirring until it thickens, then add a tablespoonful of butter and also of vanilla. Line a pie pan with crust and bake; when done, pour in the cream part. When all is done you will have a pie that will please almost anyone.

A very nice salad is one called cucumber salad. Take a large cucumber and cut in small chunks, also some celery. For the dressing take one egg and beat. Then add slowly, very slowly or the egg will curdle, a little vinegar, then a little water and a couple teaspoonfuls of sugar. Put in a skillet and let come to a boil. Then pour over cucumbers and celery. This is also very nice over fresh tomatoes with the center scooped out.

Now that the damp weather is here, we find many people suffering with rheumatism. If they bathe every day or just sponge the afflicted parts with warm water with a little sal soda, they will soon be relieved.

Anyone troubled with insomnia can get relief by putting a lump of camphor on the pillow where they can inhale it. It will soon quiet the nerves and bring sleep.

MRS. M. P., Pittsburgh.

THE following things are useful to know: That boiling your silver forks, spoons, etc., in soda water and then rinsing them in clear warm water and wiping them on a soft towel is a quick and satisfactory way to clean them.

That a cup of gasoline added to the water in which you soak your curtains will draw out the dirt, so that they will need little if any rubbing.

That a nice dessert may be made from a pint of cream, whipped stiff, and a cup of sugar added with a cup of chopped nuts and half a cup of candied cherries cut in small bits. Mix well and serve in ice glasses with a cherry on top. Flavor with vanilla, sherry or brandy. This amount will serve eight people.

That old oilcloth or linoleum can be made to look like new by painting it a dark red or brown.

That an easy way to mend a lace curtain when there are holes too large to darn is to take a piece of net as nearly like the curtain as possible, dip it into starch water, lay it on the hole, and when nearly dry press with a warm iron. The patch will remain until laundered again.

MRS. I. P. H., Beaver Falls, Pa.

I SEND the following recipes hoping you will publish them. A very good cough remedy is to get a two-ounce bottle of alcohol, add 20 drops of turpentine, mix well and take five drops on half teaspoonful of sugar. A good way to keep rid of roaches is to put three tablespoonfuls of gasoline to a gallon of soapy water when scrubbing. A fine remedy for rheumatism is 10 cents worth of prickley ash bark in a quart of whisky—take a tablespoonful every three hours—for children half the amount. A good way to brighten carpets is three tablespoonfuls of gasoline in a gallon of water, wring the cloth nearly dry and rub well.

MISS E. C., Homestead.

A GOOD recipe for making lemon pies is the following: Cook four heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch in five cups of boiling water, first dissolving the cornstarch in cold water—when almost cold add the beaten yolks of two eggs, two cups sugar and juice and grated rind of two lemons, and pinch of salt. Line the pan with rich paste, prick with a fork to prevent air bubbles, and brown in a quick oven—add filling and the whites, beaten with a little sugar and brown in a moderate oven. This makes four pies To keep the yolks of eggs from drying after having used the whites, drop in one-half glass of cold water, without breaking, and they will keep this way for several days. A small piece of camphor put in the silver chest will keep the silver from discoloring. When wishing to draw threads for hemstitching, rub a piece of dry soap along the threads to be drawn, then rub the linen between the hands and you will find this will loosen the threads and they will slip out easily. A little dry flour dredged over the top of a cake before icing will keep the icing from running. Enameled bathtubs are easily cleaned with a few drops of turpentine or gasoline on a cloth. Bread for sandwiches should be one day old.

MRS. A. B. C., Allegheny.

I WANT to tell the Home Journal readers how I have my kitchen cupboard. I papered it with white table oilcloth, pasting it on the sides and shelves. It will last that way for years. I clean it out with a wet cloth, and my cupboard is sweet and clean and as white as snow.

Dandelion Salad—Cut and wash the dandelions and put in the colander to drain; boil six small potatoes, pare and slice thin, put them into a mixing bowl, add the dandelions and an onion sliced; cut two slices of bacon up fine and fry until all the grease is out, add a cupful of wine vinegar in which is a small quantity of water and one tablespoonful of sugar. Pour this while warm over the potatoes and dandelions, adding salt to taste. Prepared in this way the dandelion is not bitter and is very wholesome.

Irish Stew—Take a piece of good boiling meat, not too fat, wash and pour boiling water over it to make it retain the juice, boil two hours; string and break in two the half of a quarter of a peck of green beans, clean and cut in small pieces a bunch of carrots, cut up a small portion of cabbage; add these all to the meat broth and boil another hour. Add four potatoes, cut in small pieces, a half hour before the stew is done, adding salt and pepper to taste. Before taking from the stove add a little thickening made by mixing flour and water, beating it until smooth. This is a wholesome and substantial dish, and my family are very fond of it.

MRS. F. W. N., Pittsburgh.

HAVING enjoyed reading new ideas in your new page, I will try to give a few. Of course, every housewife knows how to make the old reliable bread spread (apple butter), in the way of cooking and stirring the apples for a whole day. Now, a much better way is this: Pare and core the apples, boil down a little and put in pots of some kind and set in oven to bake; have a slow fire and you can go about your household duties while your apple butter is baking. Of course, you must stir once in a while, let in oven a whole day; when almost done put in spices, such as allspice, cloves and cinnamon; let bake a little longer and you will have as smooth a spread as you had tired yourself stirring all day. Sauer kraut can be baked in the oven instead of cooking on top of stove, as you will have no steam and no odor of kraut, as no one in the next room would know what you were cooking, for you all know sauer kraut smells far and wide. If you have scorched anything while cooking, lift pot from the fire and rub soap on the bottom, pour into a clean pan, but do not scrape the burnt parts, and you will be surprised how it will take off the burnt taste.

Before putting milk in a pot to boil, just fill the pot with cold water first, pour out water, put in milk, which when boiled will not adhere much to the pot and is very easily washed. For syrup, put granulated sugar in a pan, stir until melted, pour cold water into it and let cook down for 15 minutes; this makes a very nice syrup.

MRS C. S., Bellevue.

MODISH NEW COATS AND WRAPS

Suggestions for Light Weight Cloaks for Various Occasions—Taffeta Mantles and Stoles Will Be Correct Mid-Summer Toilet Accessories—Pongee, Canvas, Etamine and Shantung Popular for More General Wear

By CATHERINE HOWARD.

Specially Designed and Drawn for The Gazette Home Journal and Exclusive With This Publication.

WITH the return of the full sleeve and the general looseness and blousiness of the gowns worn, the separate coat or fancy wrap is really a necessity, as well as one of the new fads of fashion. Many of those seen are really useful as cloaks, as they are made long enough to protect a light gown as well as to provide a little extra warmth, but the majority, particularly those intended for spring and summer wear, are frivolous, little garments, in the form of pelerines, capes or stoles, and are designed more as a smart and pretty addition to the costume than for any real use. The designs shown among the illustrations are for the more useful style of outer garment, as it is still a little early for the little short mantles and scarfs, though these will be extremely popular later on.

Taffeta is one of the favorite materials for these "little wraps" as they are called, and to wear with a spring tailor gown, charming little stoles and neck ruffs are shown. These are not suitable for very young people, and many of those seen are intended for older women and are usually in black or gray, if designed for street wear. One very good model, which though quite expensive in the original could be easily duplicated, was made on a black taffeta foundation, cut to fit perfectly flat about the neck and shoulders, then narrowing toward the middle of the front, and extending down to within 12 inches of the skirt length, with the ends cut in rounded spade-shape. This foundation was covered with rows of black, Liberty silk quillings, sewed on a few inches or so apart, with a three-inch ruffle of the Liberty, edged with a quilling all around the edge. The neck band was covered with a wide ruch

ILLUSTRATION NO. 1.

in which rosettes of black silk poppies, with yellow centers, were fastened at intervals.

For dress occasions and to wear with summer gowns, fascinating pelerines made of taffeta to match the gown and trimmed with frills, bouillones, lace et cetera, are shown, and many of the imported gowns come with a little wrap or cape included as part of the costume.

For instance, one gown of silver blue mousseline had a taffeta pelerine cape of the same shade accompanying it, which was edged with Plisse frills of the taffeta and arranged to knot in front in the manner of a fichu.

A more quiet costume, and one that would be more possible for street wear than those just mentioned, was of light gray silk voile, having a taffeta cape, worked in eyelet embroidery, in an open-work design, the whole wrap being lined with chiffon. For evening wear for young girls nothing could be prettier than the short three-quarter coats of white taffeta, flowered in soft colors in pompadour designs. A wide cape collar of white lace and a scarf of silk or velvet ribbon is the usual trimming.

Coats of canvas and etamine in white and pale colors, lined with thin silk will be fashionable as the warmer weather approaches, and the pongee coats so much worn last summer will still be in vogue, and are really very smart when worn for driving or dust coats. They are usually rather simply made and trimmed with strappings of taffeta or lace to match. The natural ecru color always looks well, but oyster white and light gray are newer.

Shantung, which is a heavy oriental silk, and comes in lovely shades of dull brown, blue and gun-metal gray, as well as in the natural and twine shades, is one of the new materials and is made up in tailored form for motoring and traveling and general utility wear. They require no trimming, beyond rows of stitching and are usually un-

ILLUSTRATION NO. 2.

lined. One marked feature of the new coats, particularly in those intended for dress wear, is the very large armhole, and few of the wraps have any attempt at fit, as they are all made quite loose with the fullness hanging from the shoulders.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 3.

The first wrap shown among the drawings was of light biscuit color broadcloth, trimmed with heavy ecru lace in a round wheel pattern. Down the center of the lace pattern, the spider web in each little wheel was cut out and a circle of the broadcloth inserted, after which the small knot or button in the center of the web was sewed in the middle of the cloth circle. This much added to the beauty of the wrap and saved it from commonplaceness. This lace was put on around the neck and down the front in the manner of a stole, and the deep cloth cape was also trimmed with an inserted band of the lace, and a frill about the edge, which was made by cutting one side of the band out in a scroll design. The sleeves were quite large and full and were open except where joined to the small cuff. A study of the drawing will make this plain. The lining was of soft Louisine taffeta, of a shade lighter than the cloth.

The second design shows one of the ever useful black coats, the material in this instance being Liberty satin. The top of the coat had a yoke foundation to which the full lower part was set on by means of shirred and corded puffs. The plain yoke parts was almost covered by a draped fichu of handsome ecru lace which knotted at the bust line and fell in long pointed ends. The tops of the sleeves were also shirred in the same manner as the coat, and the lower part of the sleeve was finished by a deep frill of the lace falling from under a shirred band. The lining was one of the features of the coat and added much to its effect when open. It was of heavy white crepe, of a satiny finish, scattered over the surface of which were flower bouquets in delicate colorings.

The third sketch shows a driving coat of white broadcloth, made semi-fitting in the back and sides. It was in severe tailor finish with strapped seams and was decorated by braided frogs, done in heavy white silk cord. These frogs extended down the front almost to the knee, and a braided epaulette covered each shoulder seam. The

ILLUSTRATION NO. 4.

front was finished about the edge by a strap of white calfskin, though the stitched cloth could be used if preferred.

The sleeve was extremely loose, and was plain at the upper part, being finished about the hand by a deep-pointed cuff of the cloth faced with emerald green velvet of the shade known as "hunter" green. Two rows of the white silk braid were placed above this velvet facing, and two large white and green buttons were sewed on at the outer edge of the cuff. Frills of white hemstitched mull fell over the hand.

The fourth drawing shows another white cloth coat, though one of quite different design from the wrap described. The cut of the garment was quite simple, merely a loose three-quarter coat, with a large round shoulder cape, but the distinction of the coat was due to the handwork on the cape and sleeves. The edge of the cape was scalloped and buttonholed in white embroidery silk, and above this was a festoon design in open work and embroidery, the lowest part of the sleeves being similarly decorated. The collar and cuffs were of black velvet braided with fine gold cord. The sleeves were made rather short, and a ruffle of heavy white Irish lace fell from under the cuff piece over the hand.

SOME CORRECT EASTER FASHIONS

Automobile Coats for the Early Spring Run—Appropriate Hats and Veiling—Smart Canvas Suit With Toque to Match—Young Girls' Dancing Frocks—New Ideas in Designs and Trimmings for the Linen Suit—Novelties in Summer Goods.

AUTOMOBILE CLOAKS have been a conspicuous feature of all the spring openings, and although there are numerous models there does not seem to be any great novelty or decided improvement in these garments.

One of the most practical coats and hats seen is illustrated by the middle figure of drawing No. 1. The coat is of a black shiny leather, as pliable as cloth, and is made on the lines of a short box coat, with small bell sleeves and breast and hip pockets. These pockets are set in diagonally and the openings are finished by pointed straps with leather buttons on either end. Similar straps are on the sleeves and are so arranged that they may be loosened at one end and then passed around the wrist and rebuttoned, thus confining the sleeve to the arm when desired. It is lined throughout with gray satin.

The hat is a low-crowned straw sailor with a rolling brim, and the veil is of light blue chiffon covered with a black net veil with a very open mesh and large chenille dots. This is gathered around the crown of the hat, and at the lower edge there is a hem through which a wide, soft light blue taffeta ribbon is run, and when worn this ribbon is drawn in and tied in front in a bow with long ends.

The other drawings illustrate too lovely picturesque styles that promise to be as great favorites here during the summer as they have been at Nice this spring.

No. 1 is a large leghorn hat bent down a little at the back and up on the left side and trimmed with a spray of exquisite pink roses and soft green leaves. Coming from under these roses and gracefully draped around the crown is a long chiffon scarf or veil of beautifully shaded tones of pale pink, which is brought down under the chin and tied with flowing ends under the left ear.

Figure 2 shows one of the prettiest of the present fashions. It is a little unlined shawl of mousseline, edged with a full ruffle of the same. They are made of black, white, pink and other delicate tints and when worn with a half-low gown they are too fascinating for words to express. They should be worn with gowns of contrasting color. For instance, the pale blue, pink or yellow ones are lovely with either a white or a black frock, and the black and white ones are equally charming with colored gowns. The hat shown on this figure is of white satin novelty straw with pink roses set stiffly around the crown and a long pink-shaded feather on the right side.

Illustration No. 2 shows a remarkably pretty cloth suit of coarse blue woolen canvas over a changeable red and blue taffeta foundation, which gives just a suspicion of a two-toned effect to the canvas. The skirt is circular in cut with only a little fullness over the hips and a moderate amount in the back, and is trimmed with two deep-shaped flounces headed by three-inch bands of the material that are stitched with dark red silk through the center and on each edge. The flounces are also trimmed on the lower edge with a wide braid of blue and red silk combined in an effective design, and just above the braid is sewed a tiny cord of dark red silk.

The coat is a short blouse and is made with a deep collar, pointed over the shoulders and extending down the front to the belt, in the manner indicated in the drawing. This collar is stitched diagonally through the middle with red silk and is bordered with the fancy braid and red cord like that on the skirt. The cuffs correspond but have also sheer mull ruffles at the side, and the belt is made of two bands of the braid joined together and edged with the red cord.

The hat is blue maline folds in one of the many smart turban shapes so popular this spring, and is trimmed at the back with clusters of narcissi and soft loops of the maline.

Nothing is in better taste for early spring wear than these turban hats, matching in color the costume with which they are worn and trimmed with close clusters of flowers at the back. The hat may be of straw, maline, mousseline or coarse dyed lace, and the flowers chosen to embellish it should be some spring flower, such as violets, buttercups, cowslips, etc., rather than roses or some other midsummer blossom.

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The gown illustrated in figure 3 is one of the best models for a plump figure seen at a recent opening of imported costumes.

It is of brown peau de soie over self-toned taffeta, and is made with a skirt divided into alternate panels of vertical plaits and horizontal tucks. The plaits (stitched flat) form a hip yoke and panels from the belt to hem in front and at the back, while on the sides they do not quite reach to the hips. The alternate panels of tucks form a circular line from the front to back, as is shown, and are set upon the sides. They are edged with a fancy silk braid of a darker shade of brown.

The bodice has a yoke and narrow front and back of vertical plaits and sides and upper part of sleeves of tucks, and is trimmed with silk like that on the back.

A typical model for a young girl is shown by illustration No. 4. How one will be able to dance with such voluminous skirts is difficult to understand, but as the modern girl possesses much originality she will doubtless find a way out of the difficulty.

These airy creations are bewitchingly lovely, and as the colors used are invariably of the most delicate shades combined with white lace the result is almost fairylike.

Yards and yards of material are required for such frocks, as many of the skirts measure nine yards around the hem, but, fortunately, inexpensive materials, such as silk mulls, which come in an endless variety of dainty shades, make up admirably in this style.

The gown illustrated is of baby blue mousseline over taffeta of the same tone. The skirt is made of straight breadths, very slightly gored at the top, and is trimmed with an elaborate flounce set on about half way down, which is made with a wide heading with a full puff below and edged with two ruffles of white Chantilly lace. Heading the lace ruffles, the puff and the top of the flounce are twists of pale blue tulle which are fashioned into small rosettes at equal distances all around the skirt. The bodice is quite simple, being shirred close together around the neck and to form puffs below and is ornamented with encircling twists of the tulle ending in rosettes in front. The sleeves correspond to the bodice and are finished with very full ruffles of the white Chantilly lace.

Tulle is being a good deal used for dancing gowns, and while it is eminently suitable for the present fashions it is not a serviceable material for summer dresses, for at a summer dance one is outdoors almost as much as in the ballroom, and in consequence the gown is soon ruined, for the slightest dampness will transform the most fascinating tulle creation into a limp unbeautiful object.

The smart linen frock illustrated in figure 5 is of coarse white linen combined with wide Cluny lace, which is appliqued with white French knots.

The skirt is five-gored and of medium fullness and is finished with five tucks at the bottom and an encircling band of the same lace just below the hips.

These insertions have the blue linen diamonds, of about an inch and a half in size, appliqued at intervals of four or five inches, and the effect of these bits of color is remarkably good.

The blouse is likewise inset with a front band of the lace with cross pieces above which form a square yoke front and back and extend down the sleeves to the elbows, where they finish in points. The cuffs and stock are also of the lace, which is, of course, trimmed with the blue linen diamonds to correspond to the skirt trimming.

The combination of coarse laces with heavy linens is one of the favorite devices of spring and summer gowns. On colored linen dresses the laces are generally dyed to match or are of the same color combined with white, and on white frocks the last mentioned lace or all white lace is used. Lovely white and color combinations may be bought both in lace and embroidery in bands of different widths, medallions and flouncings.

In dress materials of linen and cotton there are an endless variety of weaves, most of which are extremely rough or of the fineness of handkerchief linen. The former have extra heavy threads woven through at unequal intervals, are flaked with heavy dashes or are in numerous other ways rendered rough in texture. But, unfortunately, this coarse appearance does not make a cheap fabric, for most of the novelty linens cost from $2 to $3 50 a yard.

Cheaper linens, canvases, etamines, eoliennes and crash may be bought, however, from 50 cents upward, and those trimmed with Yak, Cluny, Irish crochet or macrame lace or embroidery, make serviceable and effective frocks.

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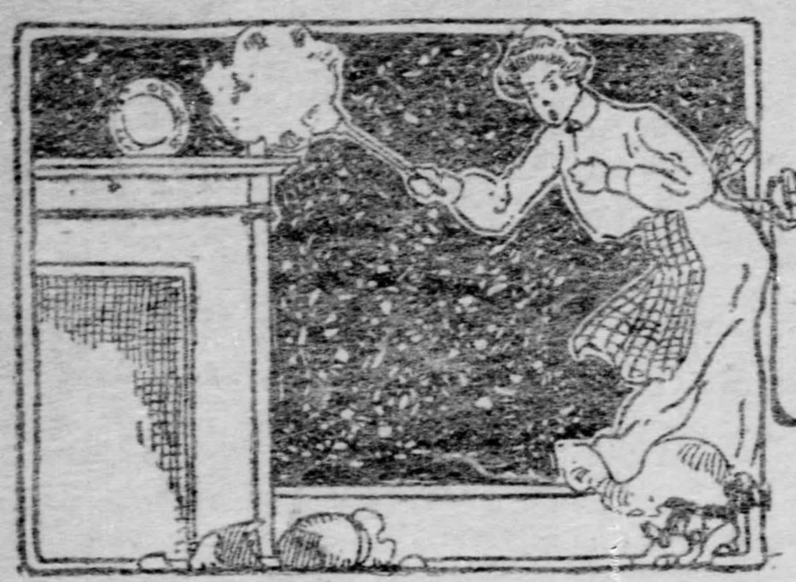

Practical Household Topics

The Chafing-Dish Supper.

IN THESE days of discussion and dissension on the servant question, when any housewife may be put to the test of an attractive supper in the chafing dish at an hour's notice, some suggestions for the impromptu meal may be opportune. The wise woman will not attempt more than two hot dishes with the chafing dish unless she has a true and tried assistant in the person of a husband or friend who can be entrusted with the second chafing dish, but if she evolves a successful rarebit and an excellent cup of coffee together with the sandwiches and salads that have been prepared earlier she may feel justly proud and successful.

Boston Rarebit—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of paprika, and one cupful of cold baked beans rubbed through a strainer. Mix well, and when thoroughly heated add gradually one-half of a cupful of milk, then two-thirds of a cupful of soft cheese finely cut and three-quarters of a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Stir until the cheese is melted, and serve very hot on zepherettes. This is a novel way of serving left-over beans, and may be prepared in a chafing dish if desired.

Brown Bread Sandwiches—Cut thin slices of Boston brown bread or graham bread into circles with a biscuit cutter two inches in diameter. Butter the slices and press them together by twos with a crisp lettuce leaf between. On the top of each sandwich place a half of an English walnut; this may be kept in place with a little butter. A nut filling, made of chopped English walnut meats and mayonnaise, may be spread between the sandwiches. This will not be needed, especially if Boston brown bread is used. These sandwiches are very dainty and appropriate to serve with a fruit salad.

Salmon Sandwiches—Chop very fine one-half of a pound of salmon free from all bones and skin. Add an equal amount of mayonnaise and two tablespoonfuls of chopped capers. Beat well and spread between thin slices of bread before the salmon mixture is spread on.

Olive and Gherkin Sandwiches—Cut Spanish olives into very thin slices and add a few gherkins, wiped dry and treated in the same way. Spread the buttered side of slices of bread with anchovy paste, then with the mixture and cover with another slice. Press well together, trim and cut into long fingers and garnish the outside with thin slices of red radishes pressed into the bread.

Pineapple Sandwiches—Cut some bread into thin slices, remove the crust, and spread lightly with a layer of mayonnaise dressing. Chop some sweet, juicy pineapple very fine, drain off the juice to use for something else, and sprinkle the minced fruit over the dressing. Put together and press slightly, cut them into strips, and pile them on a plate. If not ready to serve, cover them with a napkin which has been wrung out of hot water.

Jellied Hams—Soak one-quarter of a box of gelatine in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water, add three-quarters of a cupful of boiling chicken stock and strain. Add one cupful of chopped ham, which has been highly seasoned with cayenne and a little lemon juice. Let stand until it begins to thicken, then add one cupful of cream whipped to a stiff froth and turn into a wetted mold. When firm turn out on a bed of branched lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise.

Date and Nut Sandwiches—Chop equal amounts of stoned and washed dates and of English walnut meats. Moisten the chopped mixture to a paste with canned cherry juice. Butter thin slices of brown bread and before pressing two of them together lay a crisp lettuce leaf on one slice and spread the other with the date and nut paste. Trim off the crusts and cut into the desired shapes.

Cheese Straws—One cupful of grated cheese, two cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, a pinch of salt, milk enough to roll out thin and cut in one-fourth inch strips five inches long. Bake in hot oven. Cheese straws are served with salads and are excellent with cream of celery or onion soup.

Pulled Bread—This is made by trimming the crust from a fresh-baken loaf of bread and tearing or pulling the crust into lengthwise strips. These are placed in a pan and browned or toasted slowly in the oven until crisp. Be careful not to color them too much.

Cheese Crisps—Spread oblong salted wafers with a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of American cream cheese, half a teaspoonful of mustard, and a few drops of tobasco sauce or dash of paprika for those who like milder seasoning. Toast these slightly in the oven and serve hot. The wafers should be spread lightly with a little softened butter.

Sardine Squares—From a can of sardines drain off the oil and pick out the largest bones. Mash the fish with a fork, also the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs. Mix the fish and yolks together, adding the juice from half of a small lemon. Mix to a paste with salad dressing or mayonnaise. If the dressing is used add a teaspoonful of the sardine oil. Spread the sardine mixture on square salted crackers, and over it scatter the whites of the hard boiled eggs which have been chopped fine. These sardine squares are excellent with a Welsh rarebit.

Toasted Cracker Sandwiches—Toast large, square crackers, and while warm spread thinly with butter. For filling take five hard-boiled eggs, one tablespoonful grated cheese, half-teaspoonful prepared mustard, tablespoonful butter, two-thirds teaspoonful butter, two-thirds teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful Mexican pepper, one tablespoonful sugar, one teaspoonful celery salt, four tablespoonfuls vinegar, one-third of a cupful of cream. Use a mortar and mash the eggs into a paste with all the ingredients except the vinegar and cream. Into the cream stir two well-beaten raw eggs; let vinegar come to a boil in a granite pan; stir in the cream and eggs and then the paste; cook until it thickens. When cold, if too thick add cream or vinegar, if too thin add fine cracker crumbs. Make neat sandwiches and serve with oyster cocktails.

Novelty Sandwiches—These are made of plain white and brown bread and butter, so are not difficult to prepare. The first thing, cut white and brown bread into slices from three-eighths to half an inch in thickness. Spread each slice generously with butter which has been worked soft enough to spread easily and smoothly. Lay the slices together, alternating the different kinds of bread, until you have a pile between three and four inches high. Trim off the crusts from the block of bread and butter and place the bread in a cold place between two plates with a slight weight on the top plate. The butter will thus become hardened and the slices will be firmly pressed together. When ready to serve, cut the block down in slices and then cut each slice into about three strips. In this way you will have long narrow striped strips of brown and white bread in layers like cake.

Menus for the Week.

MONDAY, April 4.

BREAKFAST.

Baked Apples. Cereal with Cream.
Omelet. Whole Wheat Muffins. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Macaroni and Cheese. Baking Powder Biscuit.
Cocoa. Peanut Cookies.

DINNER.

Plain Oyster Stew. Blanquette of Chicken.
Baked Squash. Asparagus on Toast. Celery Salad.
Pineapple Tapioca Pudding with Cream. Coffee.

TUESDAY, April 5.

BREAKFAST.

Bananas. Cereal with Cream.
Minced Chicken on Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Creamed Dried Beef and Celery.
Baked Potatoes. Rusks. Cocoa.

DINNER.

Celery Soup. Breaded Lamb Chops.
Potatoes au Gratin. Escalloped Tomatoes.
Dressed Lettuce. Steamed Fig Pudding. Coffee.

WEDNESDAY, April 6.

BREAKFAST.

Oranges. Cereal with Cream. Creamed Eggs.
Potato Cakes. Rye Muffins. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Escalloped Oysters. Toasted Muffins.
Pickles. Nut Cakes.

DINNER.

Lettuce Soup. Meat Loaf with Olive Sauce.
Browned Potatoes. String Beans. Orange Salad.
Crackers. Cheese. Coffee.

THURSDAY, April 7.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Pineapple. Cereal with Cream.
Fish Balls. Sally Lunn Muffins. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Bean Porridge.
Rusks. Olives. Pear Sauce.

DINNER.

Clear Soup. Cold Meat Loaf. Potato Croquettes.
Creamed Onions. String Beans and Lettuce Salad.
Baked Indian Pudding with Cream. Coffee.

FRIDAY, April 8.

BREAKFAST.

Canned Raspberries. Cereal with Cream.
Meat and Potato Hash. Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Egg Salad. Parker House Rolls.
Cold Indian Pudding. Cocoa.

DINNER.

Consomme. Fried Smelts with Tartar Sauce.
Potatoes. Spinach. Tomato Salad.
Jellied Prunes with Whipped Cream. Coffee.

SATURDAY, April 9.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes. Cereal with Cream.
Baked Eggs. French Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Baked Beans. Brown Bread.
Mixed Pickles. Orange Jelly.

DINNER.

Lamb Stew with Dumplings. Turnips.
Sliced Tomatoes. Dressed Lettuce.
Fruit Sherbet. Coffee.

SUNDAY, April 10.

BREAKFAST.

Bananas. Cereal with Cream. Creamed Codfish.
Baked Potatoes. Griddlecakes. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Rice Soup. Roast of Beef. Browned Potatoes.
Dandelion Greens. Celery Salad.
Lemon Pie. Coffee.

SUPPER.

Clam Bouillon. Cheese and Nut Salad.
Cholocate Layer Cake. Cocoa.

Some Spring Relishes.

WITH the spring opening and the welcome addition of southern produce fresh and crisp in the market a number of dainty salads and relishes may be prepared with little trouble or expense and will add a most attractive diversity to the family bill of fare.

Macaroni and Ham—An excellent accompaniment to cold boiled ham is macaroni. A nice way to serve it is to heap the hot, boiled tubes in the center of a platter with slices of ham surrounding it. Send to the table with a dish of Parmesan cheese and abundance of a savory tomato sauce.

Pineapple Sponge—To a quart of pineapple jelly, which has stiffened to a syrupy consistency, add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Beat together until the surface will hold a drop of the mixture, turn into eggshells from which one end has been cut, having first moistened them with ice cold water. When the sponge is firm remove the shells and serve in a bed of whipped cream with a garnish of candied cherries.

Water Lily Salad—The eggs, first hard cooked, are cut carefully with a sharp knife and then placed on a bed of fresh cress. To be served with mayonnaise dressing.

Easter Salad—Another egg salad is the following: Rub inside of a salad bowl with a slice of onion, then heap into bowl cleaned endive and watercress, adding a few sprigs of green parsley and chervil; lay three hard-cooked eggs, shelled, in this nest. At the table dress with vinegar, olive oil, paprika and salt. When serving allow half an egg to each guest. This will be found an excellent salad to serve with the informal Sunday evening supper or with a chafing dish meal.

Afternoon Tea Cakes—These little cakes are cut in the shapes desired and then dipped in slightly sweetened chocolate. They add a delightful variety to the many little cakes served.

Orange or Grape Fruit Salad—Peel three oranges or one grape fruit and scrape off all the white skin. Divide in sections, and with the scissors cut off the thin edge. Turn down the transparent sides and cut these off also, scraping the pulp back so as not to waste it. Lay the pieces on nice white lettuce and pour the dressing over. You can cut oranges or grape fruit in two and take out the pulp with a spoon for this salad, but it is not so good a way, because it is mussy.

Fruit Salad—Wash white grapes and cut in halves; take out the seeds; mix with as much orange or grape fruit pulp and lay on lettuce. Let it get very cold before adding the dressing. Bits of pineapple and a very little banana may be added to this also.

Celery and Apple Salad—Two sweet apples, one head celery, one-half cup walnuts, broken up, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half cup mayonnaise. Keep out a spoonful for garnishing. Pare the apples and cut in very small bits; chop the celery, not too fine, and dry in a towel. Break up the nuts and mix all together. Lay on lettuce, cover with mayonnaise and put more walnuts on top as before.

Worth Remembering.

Meat bones, scraps and tough pieces of meat, as well as carcasses of chicken and turkey, may be used in making soup stocks.

Small portions of vegetables add much to the seasoning of the stock.

Small scraps of meat may be converted into croquettes, cannelons and casseroles.

Gravies, sauces and soups, no matter how small the quantities, may be used in seasoning made-over dishes of fish or meat.

Pieces and crusts of bread may be made into puddings and griddle cakes or in the form of dry crumbs used for breading.

Milk and custard puddings can be turned into a mixture for filling cheese cakes by the addition of eggs and a distinctive flavoring.

Cold or mashed potatoes may be utilized by mixing with the meat for croquettes instead of bread crumbs.

Utilize the tough stalks of celery as well as the roots in making a cream of celery soup.

The oil from sardines may be substituted for butter in making fish cakes if the flavor is liked.

Remove the cold fat from the water in which meats have been boiled, also save the dripping after roasting or frying meats.

Make a delicious pudding from the suet given when meat is purchased or melt down and add to the stock of fat kept for frying.

Carefully wash all eggs, then use the shells for clearing coffee.

Dry cheese may be used in making a cheese omelet, a souffle, or cheese balls.

A small quantity of jam or jelly will serve to flavor a pudding sauce.

I pray you, O excellent wife! cumber not yourself and me to get a curiously rich dinner for this man and woman who have just alighted at our gate. * * * These things, if they are desirous of them, they can get for a few shillings at any village inn. But rather let that stranger see, if he will, in your looks, accents and behavior, your heart and earnestness, your thought and will, that which he cannot buy at any price in any city, and which he may travel miles and dine sparely and sleep hardly to behold.—Emerson.

For Health and Beauty

How to Get and Keep a Good Complexion—Health and Cleanliness the Requisite Foundation—The Injurious Effects of Cosmetics—External Treatment for Eruptions of the Skin.

By ELIZABETH R. BEVERIDGE.

ONE of the first things usually noticed in a woman's appearance is her complexion. A bad complexion will spoil the effect of the finest features, and good complexion will make an otherwise plain face decidedly attractive. To be the possessor of a smooth, clear skin, healthily colored, is the desire of everyone, and some are naturally endowed with it, while others maintain it only through rigid care of person and diet. Very often one will see two sisters, one with a clear rose petal skin, never marred by a coarseness or eruption; yet this girl will eat candy in plenty and refuse to take any special care of her skin; while beside her is the other, who dare not eat sweets or rich food because of unpleasant pimples, whose skin is coarse in texture and yet receives the greatest attention, but with all this can never hope to rival the natural endowment of the other girl. Such things must be, just as one person will have fine hair, another coarse; one a round, slender figure, another inclined to grow fat, and so on. However, I do be-

Illustration No. 1.

lieve that every woman who is careful of herself and is willing to expend some of her spare time in caring for her complexion may have a good one, and the labor is not so great as one would imagine.

The first thing is to be in good health. Health is the best cosmetic in the world; in fact the only one we are ever justified in using. You cannot expect a smooth, clear complexion when you are troubled with indigestion and biliousness or any nervous complaint. Tone up the system with liberal doses of fresh air, good exercise and nourishing, not over-rich food, and if anything more is needed go to the best physician to be found and get cured once and for all of whatever malady is troubling you, and thereafter avoid it by prevention. Half the ugly complexions one sees are results of unhealthiness and over-indulgence in candy and unwholesome food. By that I do not mean altogether to taboo candy. A proper amount of candy is all right for everyone, but one must remember that sugar is pure fuel, with no waste matter, and every particle must be burned up in the sytem, and therefore when too much sugar is eaten it prevents the burning up of other food, and this leads to serious consequences. And while we are on the subject of diet let me say a word about the eating of pickles. The craving for pickles is unnatural and abnormal, and there is absolutely nothing which can be said in their favor. An undue fondness for pickles will make you sallow, painfully thin and is conducive to nervous ailments. A healthy appetite does not crave them, and they are sure to upset digestion. Therefore, if you must have pickles, eat of them sparingly, and, if possible, forego them altogether. School girls, especially, should not be allowed to indulge in them, for if stomach troubles begin early in life there is small chance of getting them satisfactorily cured.

After the consideration of health and correct diet, then comes the question of cleanliness. One should remember in caring for the complexion that keeping the face clean and not keeping the body clean is at once conducive to eruption of the face, because the body throws off, through its pores, a great deal of waste matter, and the pores of the other parts of the body not being properly clean and open, the face is made the vehicle of much more than its natural share of these secretions, and therefore eruptions, often painful and disfiguring, ensue. It is necessary that the body receive especial attention for cleanliness if one desires to possess a perfect complexion. A warm, not hot, bath every night, a bath in which the skin receives healthy rubbing from either the bath brush or the hand, will keep the pores of the skin well open. With all due respect to those sticklers who claim that a person is an extremely careless and unclean sort who does not take a bath every night, it must be said that many times, when one comes in late, or from the very natural lack of hot water, which is not always available in many houses, a bath every day is not practicable for everyone. When it is possible, the daily bath should certainly be taken, but if one can take a warm, cleansing bath every other day, with a warm foot bath on alternate days, unless conditions are very unfavorable to cleanliness, he or she ought to be reasonably clean.

Not many people know how to wash the face. This may seem an absurd assertion, but it will be easy to prove it. Let us see.

The face is more exposed to the dust and soil of daily life than any other part of the body. The hands are gloved when we go out, but the face is unprotected, save by a thin veil, which often adds to the evil of dirt rather than averts it. Consequently the face needs more washing even than the hands. This is how the washing should be done:

The water should not be quite cold and soap should not be used oftener than once a day. Instead of a sponge or cloth, the fingers are better than either of these, and they should be used as a masseuse uses hers, pressing them firmly and gently into the skin and passing them two or three times over every inch of the face. Particular care should be given to the corners, where dust is always liable to lodge, around the eyes, nose and mouth. If a towel is used it should be very soft and fine in quality, and plenty of water should first be used after the soap, in order that it may all be washed away. The drying process should be thorough, for a hurried rub opens the way to all sorts of roughness and chapping. After washing the face, if it should appear shiny, rub a clean piece of chamois over it, which will take away the annoying "high lights" on forehead and nose.

The use of cosmetics, powder, creams and rouge is always very harmful to the skin. Too many people do not realize this, and often young and pretty women will use "just a touch of rouge because I am so pale tonight" or "a little powder softens one's complexion so," and not seem to care that in a few years of this sort of thing the skin will invariably become coarse, and the natural complexion, however perfect it may have been will be utterly ruined. One tribute can be paid to American women, however, and that is that this silly and injurious habit of using paints and powders is not nearly so common here as in foreign countries. The ruinous results of the use of cosmetics may be seen in many an elderly face, to which their continued results have imparted an almost disreputable appearance. Indeed, after a long course of making up, it is impossible to continue it in moderation, and the rouge patches become a little redder and

Illustration No. 2.

more unnatural, and powder tries to cover the enlarged pores in vain. Another thing which votaries of cosmetics do not realize is that they are always detectable. No matter how carefully the red and the white have been laid one, they are at once discernible to the most casual observer. Let the use of them remain with the theatrical profession, where the ghastly glare of the footlights and the exigencies of various characters require the use of cosmetic art. There it is expected, and many a stage picture would lose greatly in beauty were the actors and actresses permitted to come on with their faces unpainted. But outside of this, every woman who does not wish to be thought a common vulgarian will eschew the rouge and the powder and the pencil.

So many letters have been received from anxious girl correspondents asking "What can I do to cure pimples and blackheads?" that some special words on that subject cannot come amiss. The first thing is cleanliness of body as told in the first part of this article, and the next is carefulness of diet, which was but touched on above. Simple food, with plenty of green vegetables avoiding rich dishes and heavy sauces and highly seasoned meats is good for both health and cheeks, and will do more than ten bottles of lotions for external application. A good rule is to eat meat not oftener than once a day, and leave pastry and sweats and pickles quite alone. Also a good dose of blood purifying medicine, prescribed by a reliable physician, will help you, for the pimples usually result from bad diet, indigestion or impure blood. Having taken steps to remove the cause, to hasten the departure of these ugly eruptions, rub gently into the skin some softened cold cream, which must be pure. If you make your own cold cream be sure that it is pure, and a good recipe is to take two ounces of orange flower water, four ounces of oil of almonds, and half an ounce of each of white wax and spermaceti. Put all the ingredients except the orange flower water in

Illustration No. 3.

a jar standing in a saucepan of hot water, and stir well, then add the orange flower water when the mixture is smooth. Mix it well and keep in an earthen jar.

Having this pure cold cream rubbed well into the skin take a hot face bath, steaming and massaging the face thoroughly, and making it very clean, then dash cold water on it to tone it up and shut the pores which will have thus been opened. If any of the pimples have come to a head prick them lightly with a needle and press out the matter gently, then rub healing salve on the place.

Frankly, if you are careful of diet and cleanliness you need have no pimples, but this external treatment will hasten their departure. Do not make the mistake, however, of depending on these external treatments, for they do not reach the source of the trouble.

As for blackheads, the hot towel treatment is almost a certain cure. This consists of wringing towels out of very hot water and after folding them apply them to the face, afterward massaging the face, and if any of the blackheads appear very prominent gently squeezing them out with a watch key or invisible hairpin. The use of face powder is almost certain to result in the formation of blackheads, which are nothing more than the accumulation of dirt in enlarged pores. Therefore cleanliness will keep them away, once they are banished from the skin, and the hot towel treatment, three times a week, and stimulation of the circulation in the skin by good massage with the hands will remove the most obstinate case of blackheads. It is not well to press them from the skin with the fingers for this often bruises the skin, and seldom makes the removal permanent. If you do not care to use the hot towel treatment, steaming the face will be found nearly as effective.

One cause for blackheads and for pimples is rubbing the face with the soiled hands and gloves. One woman who has a habit of resting her head on her left hand, no matter whether the hand is clean or not, has pronounced cases of eruption on that side of her face, but seldom on the other. Do not touch the face with the hands either bare or gloved, if you can possibly help it. The handkerchief should always be at hand.

After unusual fatigue the face of most women will have a drawn, tired, sallow look, which ages it greatly. Sound and refreshing sleep, though it be only for a few minutes, will bring back color, and give the muscles relaxation and repose. Cultivate the habit of taking a few minutes sleep whenever you have the chance, and try always to get good, unbroken rest at night. Indeed, one is tempted to sum the matter of the complexion up in these few words, "If you have good health, and live sensibly, taking care for cleanliness and proper food, you will surely have a good complexion."

Beatrix Lee's Counsel

Questions of general interest to women will be promptly answered in this column.
Do not send stamps. No letters will be answered by mail.
No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.
Address all letters to Beatrix Lee, care Sunday Gazette.

Q. I have a small begonia plant which was growing very nicely, and after several months it began to droop and the leaves soon fell off. About a week ago I noticed small white worms in the ground. Kindly let me know what will destroy this insect, and oblige—E. L. K.

A. If you will get some tobacco stems at some of the tobacco shops, and of them brew a strong tea, and pour this on the ground about your plant, any insect in the ground will be destroyed. It might be well to dig occasionally about the roots of your plants lightly and unearth anything like a grub that is liable to prey upon the roots. Many times, if the leaves fall off, the drainage is insufficient. See that each pot or box has a sub-stratum of pebbles and sand to act as a drainer and that the bottom of the vessel is perforated.

Q.—I am a constant reader of your page each week and would like you to answer a few questions for me in next Sunday's Gazette.

No. 1. What could one do with photos they don't care to frame or leave lie about.

No. 2. Is it proper for a girl to propose in leap year and how to do so?

No. 3. What will make your eyebrows heavy and black?

No. 4. Is there anything to make the hair curly or keep it so?—BUNCH.

A.—The best way to keep photographs when one has any number is to put them in a pretty portfolio, covered with heavy satin or brocade or a decorative linen. Such a portfolio may be as expensive or as inexpensive as one desires, and is easily made at home. In some homes photographs are placed in a decorative box, many of the old-time jewel caskets coming out in this new and useful guise. Should one of these not be available for you a box decorated with pyrography work, or covered, as the portfolio, with a piece of quaint brocade would be at once an effective ornament and an object of utility.

Your second question is of too trivial a character to merit reply.

If you will rub vaseline into your eyebrows every few days, taking care to rub it well in, they will grow in thicker, and will, I think become a little darker. Bathing in sage tea, of the same sort as is used for hair tonic, will probably darken them and will likewise aid their growth.

There is nothing that I know which will make naturally straight hair curly. Curling it on hot irons injures the growth of the hair. You would much better care for your hair until it is smooth and shining and well kept in appearance, and not make any attempt to curl it. Well-kept hair is always attractive in appearance, whether it be straight or curly.

Q.—Will you please give me some ideas on a Japanese tea. Some ideas on decoration, refreshment, also entertainment. An answer in next Sunday's Gazette will be much appreciated.—JAP.

A.—There are many ways of arranging a Japanese tea effectively. I suppose it is for women only and in that premise the following suggestions are given: In the first place have your cards of invitation indicate the nature of the entertainment. A few Japanese characters in one corner, the figure of a small Japanese maiden, a rice bowl or chop sticks, a vase with one spray of cherry blossom, anything suggestive of the mikado's domain will be appropriate. Decorate your rooms with Japanese silks, prints, lanterns, fans or umbrellas. Japanese screens would also be effective. If it is to be a summer affair Japanese matting, wicker furniture and a wicker tea table set forth with Japanese china would prove effective. You might retire the ordinary furnishment of the room and have your guests use low stools or cushions in the true oriental style. As to the refreshment you serve, tea, of course, will be prominent and dainty sandwiches might supplement this with any Japanese dish or confection that your skill can devise. It is usually more satisfactory to have something really good to eat and confine your suggestions for character or "atmosphere" to the decorations and costume. You might dress your hair in Japanese fashion, and have your gown in Japanese effect, color the eyebrows and add the two or three black patches generally considered so indispensable to the Japanese beauty.

Q.—Will you kindly publish in next Sunday's Gazette a list of subjects suitable for essays. Something a high school girl could handle, also suitable for commencement. —HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

A.—In selecting a subject on which to write an essay it is always better to follow the line of natural preference or study. If you are fond of outdoor sports, of the woods or flowers, write on that subject. On the other hand, if you are a great reader of poetry, of history or of travel, select some subject that will allow you to utilize your knowledge. If you have seen something unusual in your summer vacation tours, if you use a camera, if you have the gift of humorous of pictorial narrative, write along these lines. A paper should express above all things individuality. In my remembrance of high school compositions, possibly the most meritorious on account of its individuality and originality was a description written by a young boy on "Helping Ma to Catch a Chicken." Young people are liable to become stilted and attempt to reveal learning, but believe me if you strive to be natural your chances for success will be better.

Q.—I have been reading your answers in The Sunday Gazette and wish you would give me a little advice. My high school class expects to graduate June 30. There are 24 in the class and about one-third of them boys. Other classes have had debates, essays, songs, a donor, a liar, a growler, a rhymer, valedictorian and piano solo. Now our class would like something new. Could you kindly suggest something that would be interesting and entirely new to the listeners. We intended to have our exercises in the opera house and have a farce, but the opera house was burned and now we are going to have it in the high school chapel. Other commencement exercises are getting old and the young people are not attending the exercises the same as usual. We will all be very grateful to you if you can suggest something. An early answer will oblige.—A SCHOOL GIRL.

A.—There is usually a certain amount of formality attending—and appropriately—a graduation exercise, so that a great deal of originality is not permissible. If you follow the usual class day exercises why not strive more for originality in the papers read? The idea of a farce in the opera house would have been excellent, but hardly feasible in a chapel. The same might be said of tableaux. How would you like the idea of bringing some famous lecturer or divine to town to address the graduation class. Very often a celebrated speaker will prove an attraction to the general public and for your relatives and more intimate friends, you might have Class day exercises at the school. This would be practically the baccalaureate address customary in our larger colleges. Possibly a new feature would be caps and gowns instead of the usual white frocks for the girls. These could be made with slight expense from black luster and certainly the effect on the rostrum would be original and pleasing.

Some few weeks ago one of our correspondents asked for the words of a song entitled, "How Can I Leave Thee." The Editor has been able to locate the song and appends herewith the words for three verses and trusts this is what is wanted. It is a German ballad and the words given are an English translation by Mrs. Sarah A. Myers.

How can I leave thee?
Can words be found to tell
What pangs my bosom swell.
Thou hast this soul of mine
By strongest tie divine,
So firmly bound to thine
And thine alone.

Gather Love's flowerlet
The blue forget-me-not;
If true thou'rt to me yet,
Bind on thy heart.
If in love's sunny bowers,
Hope should fade with the flowers,
Love's wreath would still be ours,
Dearest believe.

Were I a bird, love,
Soon would I fly to thee.
Falcon nor hawk to me
Should terror prove.
If struck by huntsman dread,
I at thy feet lay dead.
If thou one tear should shed,
Gladly I'd die.

Q.—Do you consider the use of cologne good style? What is the correct perfume to use? Is not musk considered a very fine and lasting scent? Where should you apply cologne other than the handkerchief and what is a good perfume for the breath?—IGNORANT.

A.—Whether or not one should use cologne is a matter for individual decision. Good taste forbids that you should make yourself conspicuous in the use of cologne or any other way. It is just as bad form to come into a street car or public room leaving the air tainted with a trail of your favorite perfume, as it is to leave the scent of garlic or disturb your fellow mortals with loud and objectionable language. Musk is of all perfumes the most generally detested by people of refined taste. It certainly is very lasting if that could be considered a good quality. Do not use cologne on your handkerchief. A drop or two on the neckback of your bodice on the wrist, back of the ear or on the hair would in most cases be sufficient. The use of cologne has lately fallen into disfavor, possibly on account of the abuse of the habit by people of indifferent taste. Perfect cleanliness of the person, of the clothing, of the hair and teeth will be found more attractive than a disguising of these deficiencies by the use of perfume. If you have your bureau drawers lined with pads into which have been sewn several satchets of your favorite perfume in sachet powder, you will find a suggestion of that fragrance will cling to your garments and be as distinctive as the tone of your voice. As to a perfume for the breath, strive for a clean mouth and stomach and you will have no trouble in this line. If you have decayed teeth, go to your dentist and have your mouth put in good order, then watch your diet. Avoid what does not agree with you. Try a half teaspoon of calcined magnesia, or two cups of hot water before breakfast, or a charcoal tablet after meals, or lemon juice in a half glass of water and rest assured that a little care and thought together with a vigorous use of a tooth brush will obviate the necessity for a breath perfume. There could be no better cleanser of the breath and stomach than a half teaspoon of Epsom salts in a half glass of water at bedtime once or twice each week.

Q.—Do you think it looks bad to chew gum? Is this habit not supposed to be a good one for indigestion and what is wrong with eating candy on the street? A girl friend and myself were eating candy and laughing and talking on the street car the other day—we have a long ride home—and my elder sister thought we behaved very out of the usual, but I could not see that we did anything dreadful.—KID.

A.—It certainly does look very bad to chew gum or anything else on the street or in public conveyances or for that matter in any general company. Some people suppose that chewing gum does aid digestion, but that surely does not excuse your obtruding the habit or the grimaces that usually accompany the act on the gaze of your fellow beings. Chew gum if you wish, but by all means chew it at home, in the dining room, where most chewing is supposed to be done or in the privacy of your own room, and above all keep your lips closed while you do it. Many people make the act of eating a most repulsive spectacle and while this is, of course, a matter of training, yet that hardly excuses you in the eyes of your associates in public assemblages. Did you ever sit in a street car and watch two greedy and giggly young girls eating candy? If so, I am sure you will thoroughly agree with your sister in whatever forcible remarks she may have made on the subject. It might be permissible to give to a hungry and fretful child some little morsel to pacify him until home can be reached, but when one has reached a reasoning age it seems to me nothing more than an appreciation of the spectacle presented, would be needed to confirm you in a determination to leave the candy box unopened until you reach home.

Q.—Kindly advise me through the Home Journal columns of The Gazette the present address of the Acme Stamp Co. They were formerly at No. 12 Diamond street, Pittsburgh, but now I am unable to locate them.—M. F.

A.—The address of the firm you mention cannot be located by the city directory and personally I am not familiar with it.

Q.—What would be a nice Easter suit for a girl of eighteen? What kind of a hat should be worn? Would a tan jacket be correct with a blue skirt and a white blouse for Easter? Are colored umbrellas the right thing to get and what colors are best? Would this sort of an umbrella do for a parasol also? How long should a street skirt be cut and what is a good trimming?—PUZZLED.

A.—It is not considered necessary these days to have your new suit complete for Easter day. It is true, there is generally a great parade of new clothing at many of the churches, but the wise young woman will defer her purchases until the styles have become very well established and she can profit by the wisdom or mistakes of her more hasty associates. If you wish a blue suit, why not get a blue voile, or any of the light wool weaves so popular this year? Have a bodice and skirt made of the material, trimmed with bands or ruffles of taffeta silk, fringe or colored embroidery. If you use heavy lace, it is better style to have the lace dyed to match the goods, especially if the suit is dark. If you use a light shade of tan, cream or very pale grey, the white lace is permissible, though there is nothing prettier than a combination of gray voile and grey lace, or of two or three shades of tan voile, lace and taffeta. With a blue skirt and bodice, a tan coat would be very good style. The accepted length this year is well over the hips and almost straight around. There is a preference for the fitted front and most generally the new models have a fitted back and plain coat sleeve. If you wish a different bodice from the skirt, have it in crepe de chine, or soft silk matching your skirt in tone, and have the jacket made of the same material as the skirt in one of the bolero effects. The one-tone suits are far the most correct this season. As to hat, it may match your gown, except where the gown is grey or tan in either of which cases a black hat with a bright colored wing or aigrette to one side is considered very smart. An all black hat is also good style at any time. Colored umbrellas are permissible, especially where they match the costume. A skirt that is intended for street wear primarily is cut to barely touch all the way around. If it is an afternoon toilet the skirt is very long even in the front, with but a slight additional length in the back.

Q.—A class of young ladies are planning to give a Hard Times Social. This is to be given in a hall and we would be very thankful to have the following questions answered in the Sunday Gazette, March 27. How should the invitation be worded? What should be served for refreshment and how? How should the hall be decorated? How should I dress? Give any suggestions you might think suitable and oblige.—KATE.

A.—It is necessary to remind correspondents that this column closes always the Monday preceding the issue; consequently it is impossible to answer on the 27th a query that is written on the 25th. However, if it is not too late the following suggestions may be of value to you: Have your invitations written on brown wrapping paper and state that it is "A Hard Times Social." The simplest refreshment should be served. Wienerwurst and rye bread would be suitable, coffee and sandwiches, bacon and corn bread or any very modest menu prepared with little expense and served without formality. If the entertainment is a church affair the hall might be decorated in bunting or paper muslin and the members of the committee might wear quaint frocks, or Dutch frocks, or something on the Puritan style of dress developed very inexpensively.

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At Story-telling Time

The Adventurer and His Magic Gifts.

ONCE upon a time an adventurous young man went out to seek his fortune. He traveled so far and so fast that he had soon left all the houses behind him, and one morning when he woke up from his sleep there was nothing in his knapsack to eat, and nowhere he could go to get food. At first he thought he must die of hunger and he sat down quite sad and sorrowful.

"Oh," he exclaimed, "if I could only find something to satisfy this dreadful hunger!"

When he looked up what was his surprise and astonishment to see a table laid out with a delicious supper.

"This time," cried he, "my wish has been fulfilled, but as he finished he thought, "What a pity it would be to leave this nice little table here in the wood to spoil."

So he packed it up very carefully and carried it away with him. He now continued his journey through the wood in comfort, but toward evening, feeling again hungry and tired, he stopped to rest, and thought he would try his little table again in the hopes of another supper, so he unfolded it and said: "I wish there could be a good supper for me again this evening."

The wish had scarcely passed his lips when the table was covered with many dishes.

"I see now," he said, "who is to be my cook for the future." Then he traveled on for many days, till one evening he found himself in a lonely part of the wood, and came suddenly upon a black, dusty charcoal burner.

"Good evening," said the charcoal burner. "Do you wish to join me in my supper?"

"Many thanks," replied the traveler; "but I will not take your supper, but if you like to take supper with me, I shall be glad to invite you."

"How will you prepare a supper?" asked the stranger. "No one could go to the town and get it under two hours."

"Yet you shall have a supper," said the traveler.

Thereupon he unfastened the little table from his back, unfolded it, and placed it on the ground. Then he said: "Table, prepare thyself!"

In a moment it was covered with the best of food. After supper the charcoal burner said: "Listen, friend: thy table has my approval, and it would be the very thing for me here alone in this wood, with no one to cook for me. I will make an exchange with you. Yonder in the corner hangs a soldier's knapsack; it is old and unsightly, but if you knock upon it with your hand, there will instantly appear before you a corporal with six men, all in full uniform, and whatever you order them to do they will perform it."

"It's all the same to me," replied the youth.

He gave him the table as he spoke, slung the knapsack on his back, wished the charcoal burner farewell, and went on his journey. He had not gone far, however, before he had a strong desire to try what this wonderful knapsack could do, so he put his hand over his shoulder and knocked.

In a moment there stood before him seven great warriors, and the corporal, with a military salute, said: "What is my lord and master's pleasure?"

"Quick step, march! to the charcoal burner in the forest," he replied, "and demand my wish-table back."

In a short time they returned with what he had required of them.

At sunset next day he came to another charcoal burner.

"Will you eat with me?" said the sooty fellow.

"No," answered the other; "for this once you must be my guest." And, without waiting for a reply, he arranged his table, gave it the word of command, and very soon they were both seated at a splendid feast. After supper the charcoal burner said: "Over there, on that bank, lies an old worn-out hat, which has a very peculiar quality—if the wearer lifts it up and turns it round above his head, instantly a number of shots are fired, like a discharge of artillery, so that no one could dare to approach. It is useless to me, so you may have it for your table, if you will make the exchange."

"I have no objection," said the young man; so he took the hat, placed it on his head, and left the table behind him.

He did not go far, however, before knocking on his knapsack, and when his soldiers appeared he sent them again to fetch the table.

"Now," said he, "I am a mighty man, and it is time for me to turn my steps homeward and see how my brothers are going on."

By the time he reached his home he found that his brothers were living in grand style.

They would not, however, acknowledge him at all; they mocked and insulted him, and drove him from their doors.

Then he fell into a passion, and knocked on his knapsack so many times that a hundred and fifty warriors in rank and file stood before him. He ordered them to surround his brothers' houses, and sent two of their company with hazel switches to flog them till they acknowledged that he was their brother.

All this caused a great noise and disturbance in the town. At last information was sent to the king; he was very indignant, and sent a captain and his troop to drive the peace-disturber from the town.

But the man with the wonderful knapsack had very soon a larger number of soldiers at his command, who drove back the king's captain and his company in no time, so that they were obliged to retreat in disgrace.

Then said the king, "This vagabond fellow must be put down!" and the next day he sent a larger troop than before, but all in vain.

"Tell your king," said the young fortune-seeker to the captain of the soldiers, "that there shall be no peace till he gives me his daughter, as a wife, or power to rule the whole kingdom in his name!"

The king's daughter had no objection to a husband, so the marriage took place and everything was peaceable.

The Story of Hansel and Grethel and the Cruel Old Witch.

THERE was once a little girl and boy who lived with their father in a cottage at the edge of a great forest. They had been told never to walk in the forest, but one day they ran off while their father was away at work, and into the forest they went after berries. They wandered on and on, and did not notice where they were going, and the first thing they knew they were lost. They ran back and forth trying to find a path, but the farther they went the farther away from home they were, until at last they were so tired they could hardly stand.

About noon they saw a beautiful snow-white bird sitting on the branch of a tree, and singing so beautifully that they stood still to listen. When he had finished his song, he spread out his wings and flew on before them. The children followed him till at last they saw at a distance a small house.

But how surprised were the boy and girl, when they came nearer, to find that the house was built of gingerbread and ornamented with sweet cakes and tarts, while the window was formed of barley sugar. "Oh!" exclaimed Hansel, "let us stop here and have a splendid feast. I will have a piece from the roof first, Grethel; and you can eat some of the barley sugar window; it tastes so nice." Hansel reached up on tiptoe, and breaking off a piece of the gingerbread, he began to eat with all his might, for he was very hungry. Grethel seated herself on the doorstep, and began munching away at the cakes of which it was made. The door opened and a strange-looking old woman came out leaning on a stick.

Hansel and Grethel were so frightened that they let fall what they held in their hands. The old woman shook her head at them, and said: "Ah, you dear children, who has brought you here? Come in and stay with me for a little while, and there shall no harm happen to you."

But though the old woman pretended to be friendly, she was a wicked witch who had her house built of ginger-bread on purpose to entrap children. When once they were in her power, she would feed them well till they got fat and then kill them and cook them for her dinner; and this she called her feast day. Fortunately the witch had weak eyes and could not see very well.

Early in the morning, before the children were awake, she was up, standing by their beds; and when she saw how beautiful they looked in their sleep, with their round, rosy cheeks, she muttered to herself: "What nice tidbits they will be!" Then she laid hold of Hansel with her rough hand, dragged him out of bed, and led him to a little cage which had a lattice door, and shut him in.

After this she went back to Grethel, and shaking her roughly till she woke, cried: "Get up, you lazy hussy, and draw some water, that I may boil something good for your brother, who is shut up in a cage outside till he gets fat; and then I shall cook him and eat him!"

For poor Hansel's breakfast the best of everything was cooked; but Grethel had nothing for herself but a crab's claw. Every morning the old woman would go out to the little cage, and say: "Hansel, stick out your finger, that I may feel if you are fat enough for eating." But Hansel, who knew how dim her old eyes were, always stuck a bone through the bars of his cage, which she thought was his finger, and when she felt how thin it was, she wondered very much why he did not get fat.

However, as the weeks went on, and Hansel seemed not to get any fatter, she became impatient, and said she could not wait any longer. "Go, Grethel," she cried to the maiden, "be quick and draw water; Hansel may be fat or lean, I don't care; tomorrow morning I mean to kill him and cook him!"

Then she dragged poor little Grethel up to the oven door, under which the flames were burning fiercely, and said: "Creep in there and see if it is hot enough yet to bake bread." But if Grethel had obeyed her she would have shut the poor child in and baked her for dinner.

Grethel, however, guessed what was wanted to do, and said, "I don't know how to get in through that narrow door."

"Stupid goose!" said the old woman, "why, the oven door is quite large enough for me; just look, I could get in myself." As she spoke she stepped forward and pretended to put her head in the oven.

A sudden thought gave Grethel unusual strength; she started forward, gave the old woman a push which sent her right into the oven, then she shut the iron door and fastened the bolt.

And then very quickly Grethel ran to Hansel, opened the door of his cage, and cried, "Hansel, Hansel, we are free! the old witch is dead!"

After this since there was nothing to be afraid of, they went back into the house, and while looking round the old witch's room they saw an old oak chest, which they opened, and found it full of pearls and precious stones. "These are better than pebbles," said Hansel; and he filled his pockets as full as they would hold.

"We will go now," he said, "and get away as soon as we can from this enchanted forest.

And then how happy the children were to find themselves in a part of the wood which they remembered quite well, and as they walked on the more familiar it became, till at last they caught sight of their father's house. Then they began to run, and, bursting into the room, threw themselves into their father's arms.

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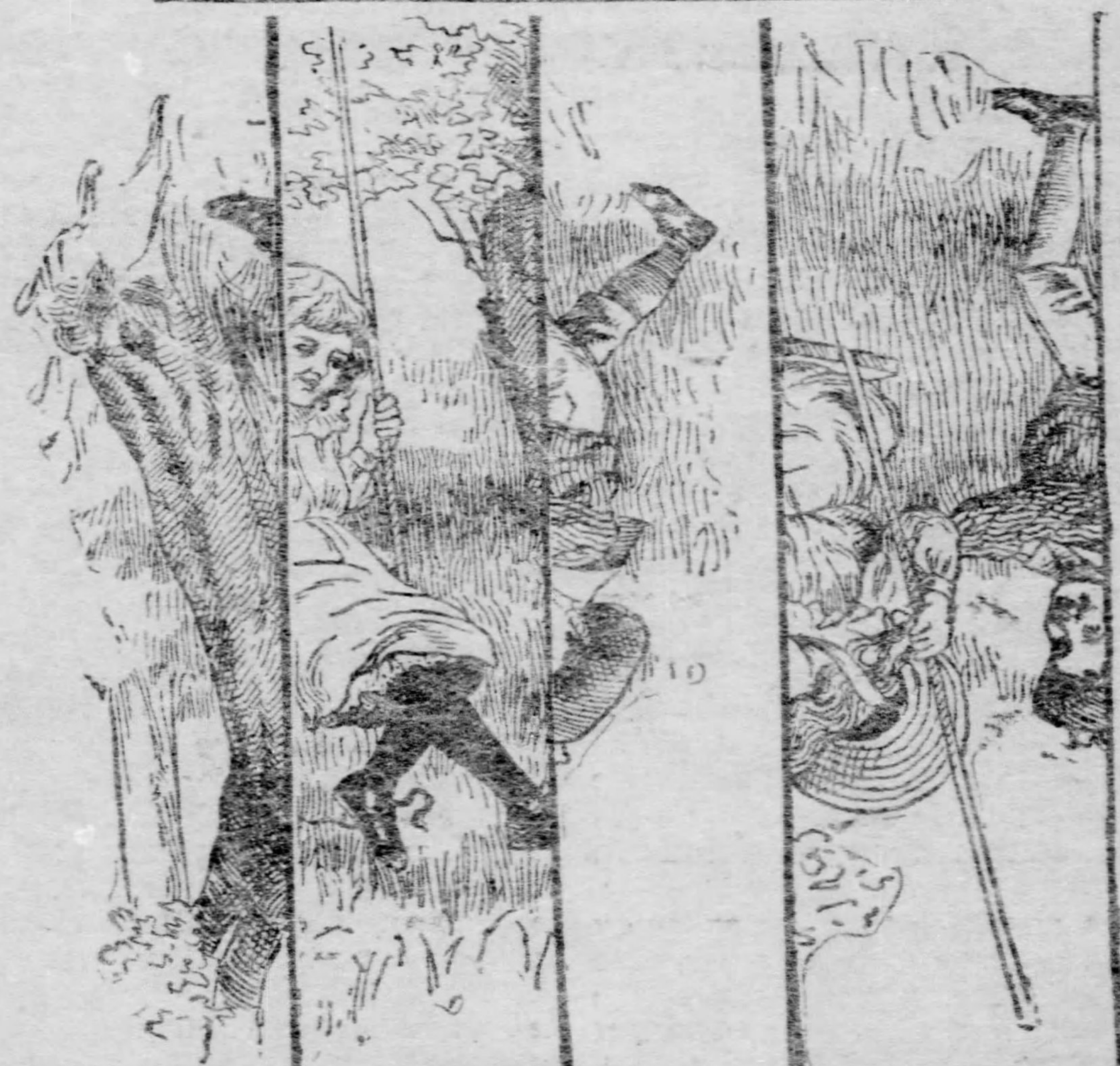

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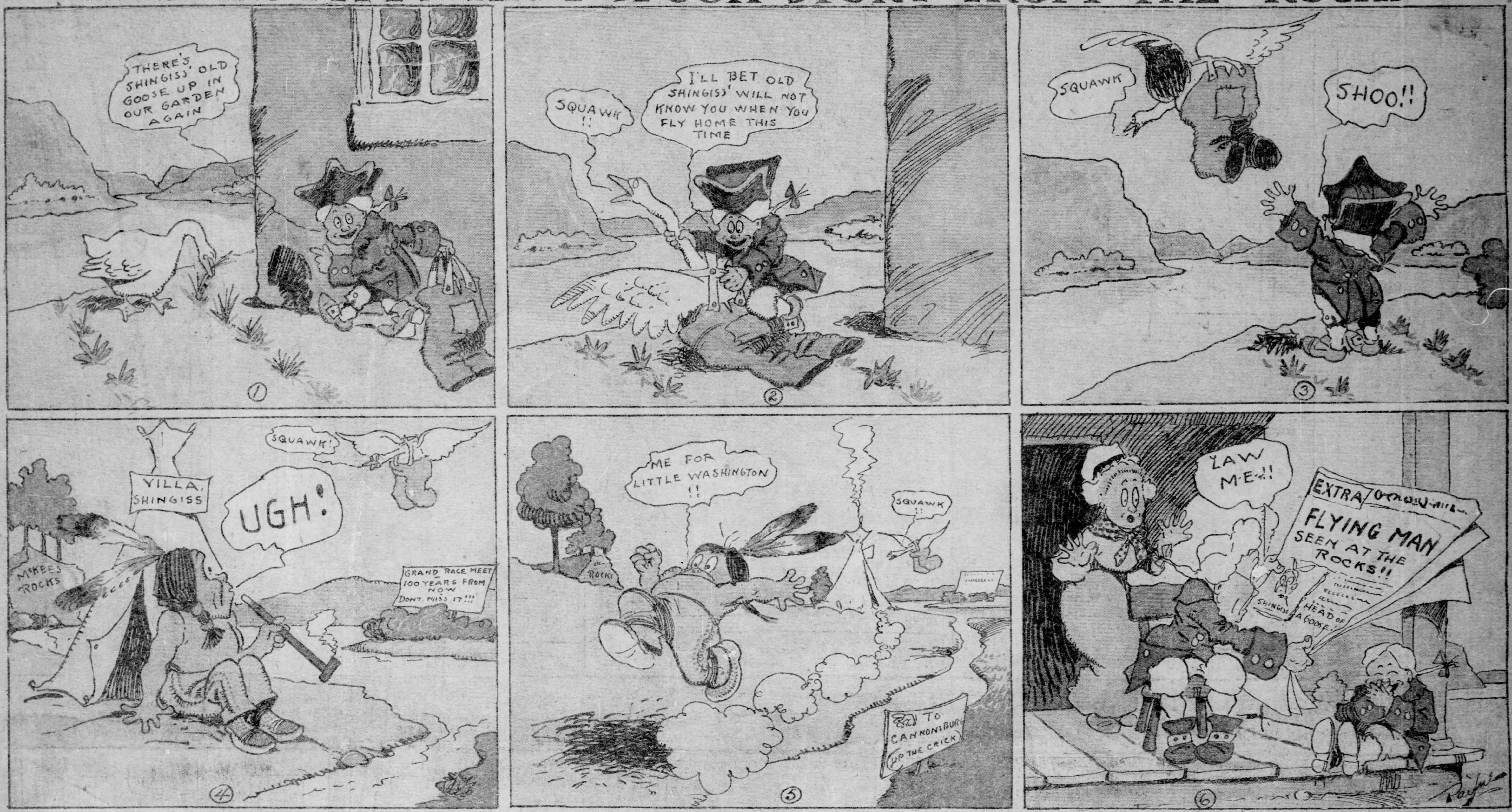
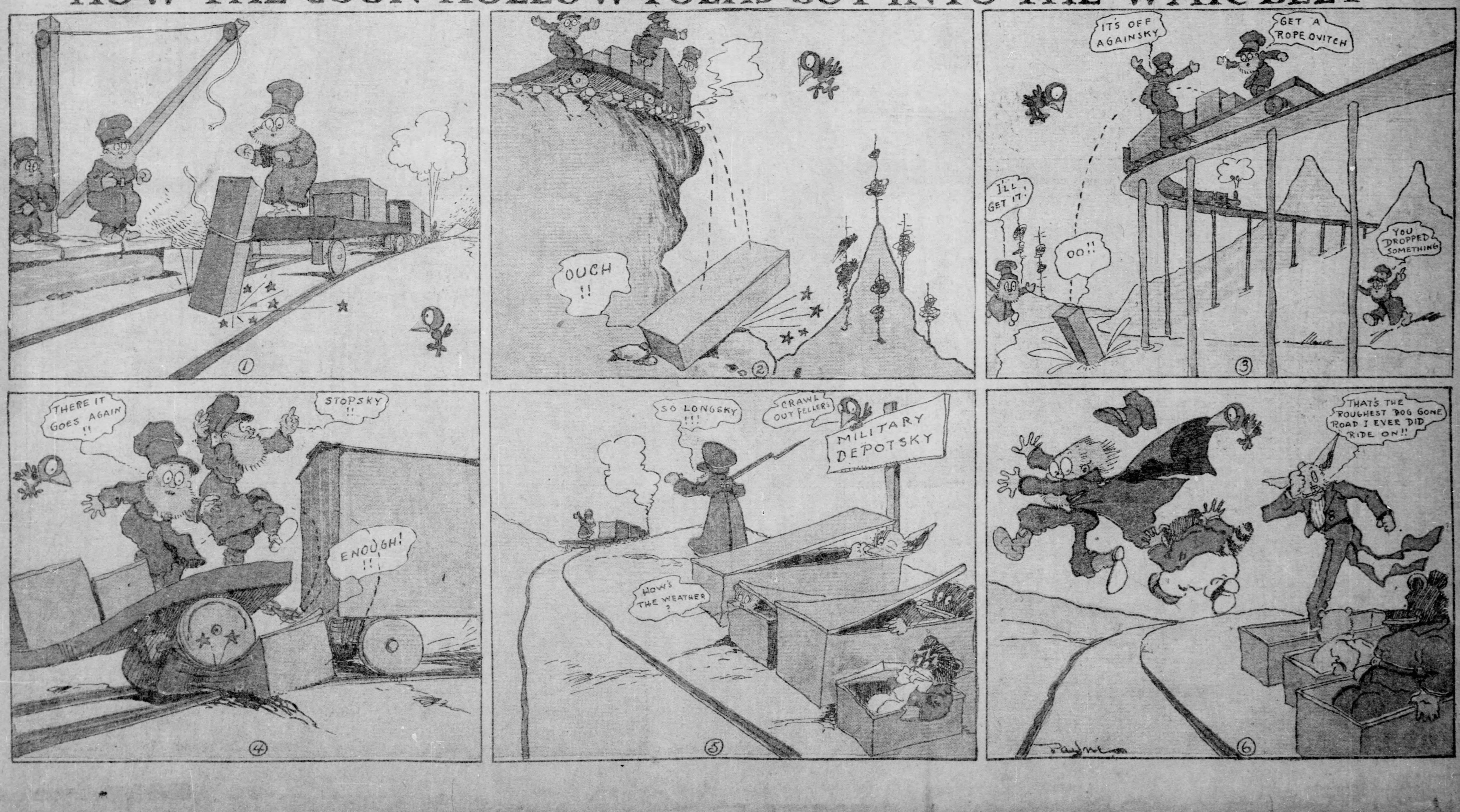
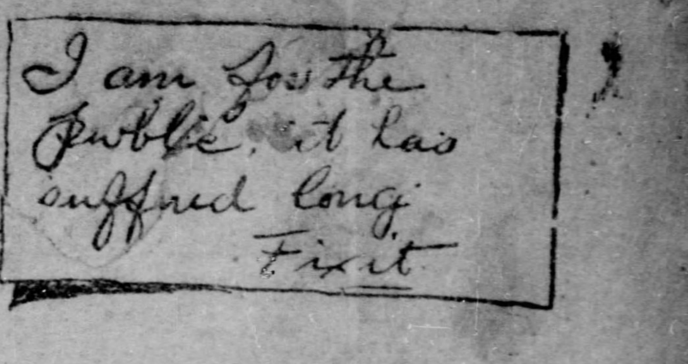


HOW THE COON HOLLOW FOLKS GOT INTO THE WAR BELT



CITIZEN FIXIT

EXPRESSES HIS OPINION ABOUT GAMBLING



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Not Much Difference.

The candidate will soon come forth
And shake you by the hand,
And show you what great pains he has
To benefit the land.
And when he gets the place he seeks,
You'll note with mild dismay
The world he promised to reform
Plods on, the same old way.

Hotel Life in Texas.

In the bedrooms of the chief hotel at Oklahoma, Texas, the following startling notice is exhibited:

(1 Gentlemen who go to bed in their boots must pay extra.

(2) Three blows on the door signify that a murder has taken place in the hotel, and that the guests must get up at once.

(3) It is strictly forbidden to tear strips of the wall paper in order to light pipes.

(4) Should any rain come through the ceiling an umbrella will be found under the bed.

Excellent Motives.

A schoolmaster recently gave his pupils a lecture on patriotism. He pointed out the high motives which moved the volunteers to leave their homes and fight for their country in Cuba; but he noticed that one boy did not pay much attention to the instruction, and as a test question he asked him:

"What motives took the volunteers to the war?"

The boy was puzzled for a moment, then remembered the public "send-off" to the local volunteers at the railway station, and replied:

"Locomotives, sir."

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Sister Ethel—What did Mr. Goodman say while he was waiting for me in the parlor?

Little Johnny—Oh, he didn't say anything. He just talked.

Uncle Bob—If I was to give you a cent, Tommy, what would you do with it?

Tommy (aged 5)—I'd buy a postal card and write to you for a quarter.

Little Elmer—I wish I had been Adam.

The Nurse—Why?

Little Elmer—He never had to be a kid and have a woman wash his face and neck; that's why.

Small Fred—Papa, doesn't a Quaker ever take off his hat to any one?

Papa—No, my son. Never.

Small Fred—Well, if he doesn't take off his hat to a barber, how does he get his hair cut?

"Mamma," queried little Harry, "what becomes of people when they die?"

"If they are good," replied his mother, "they go to heaven."

"But how do they get up there, mamma?" asked the small inquisitor. "Does God let down a rope for 'em to climb?"—Chicago News.

"Hop" Smith's Slow Sales.

Four traveling men were seated in the smoking department of a Pullman, being whirled through a western state. The condition of trade formed the subject of conversation and three of them confessed, dubiously shaking their heads, that they had not sold a bill of goods for a week. "Well, I haven't made a sale for two months," said the fourth man, with a smile. "And your people keep you on?" asked one of his companions. The fourth man nodded. "What in thunder are you selling" broke in another. "Lighthouses!" said the fourth man. The speaker was F. Hopkinson Smith, best known to the public as an artist, author and playwright. Painting and authorship, however, are diversions with Mr. Smith—the planning and building of lighthouses being his serious task.—Success.

Boy's Idea of Bliss.

At a Sunday school soiree the hand of a small boy wavered for an instant over a plate of cakes before he took one. "Thanks," he said, after his momentary hesitation. "I'm sure I can manage it if I stand up."

Another boy, still smaller, who had stuffed systematically, at last turned to his mother and sighed. "Carry me home, mother, but, oh, don't bend me!"

A solicitous teacher approached a small boy who was glowering mysteriously.

"Have you had a good tea?" the teacher asked.

"No," said the boy, in an aggrieved tone, laying his hand on his diaphragm. "It don't hurt me yet."

How the Story Grew.

"Have you ever heard Brown tell about the time he got half-way up Mont Blanc with one of his little nephews and no guide?" asked one man of another.

"How long ago did he tell you about it?" was the evasive reply.

"Last October, when he'd just got home," said the first man.

"Well," said the other, "in the four months since then he has climbed the rest of the way, succored a fainting guide and sustained a snowstorm on the summit, accumulated two benumbed strangers on the way down, and guided the entire party to the foot, where a group of frantic relatives were waiting."

The Trouble.

"How often do we find that great inventors are allowed to go unrewarded and unrecognized!"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "the trouble about inventors is that they insist on inventing machinery instead of ways to make money."—Washington Star.

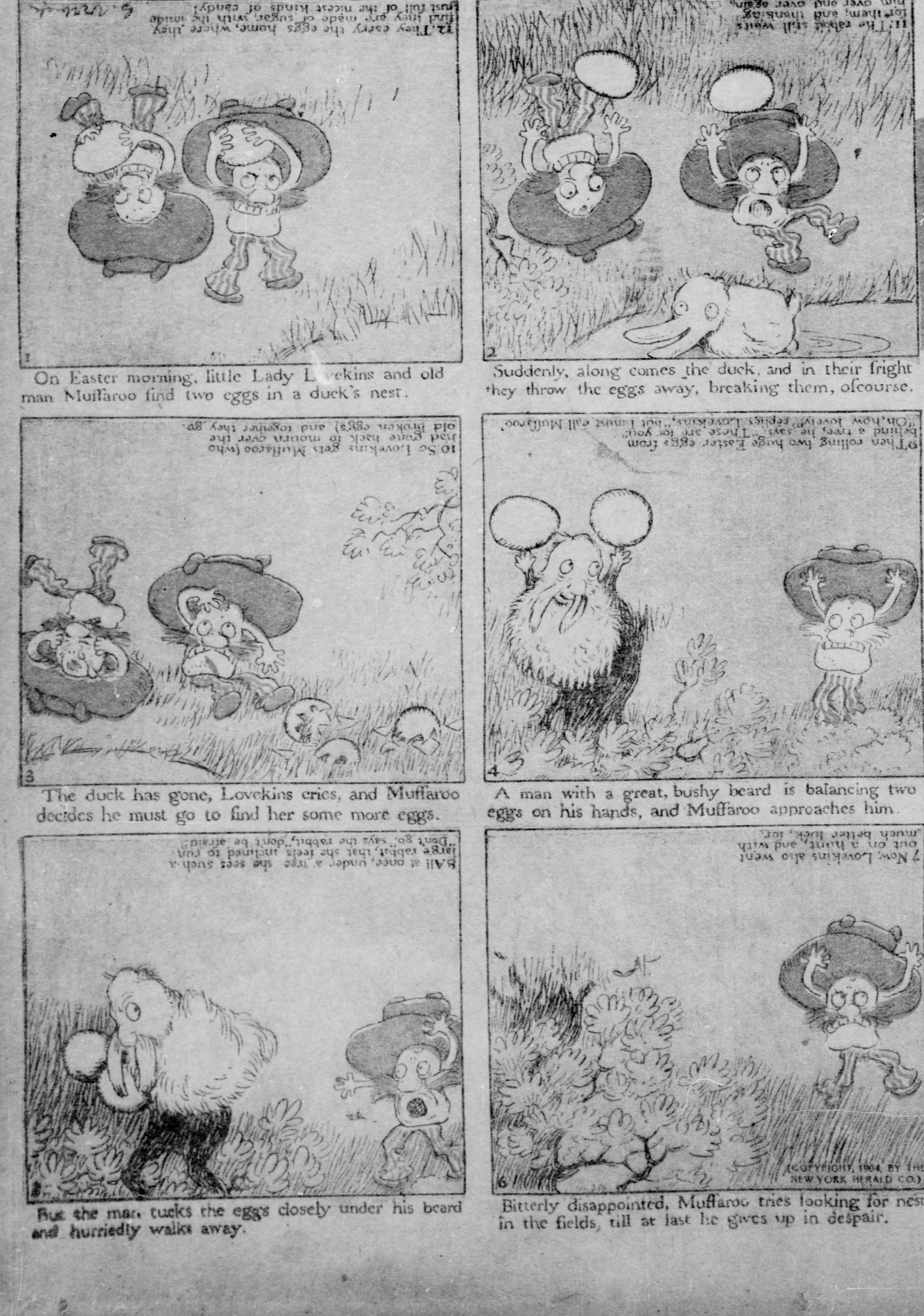
Freely Admitted.

She—Women may gossip sometimes, but they have better control of their tongues than men have.

He—You are right. Men have no control whatever of women's tongues.—Kansas City Journal.

THE UPSIDE DOWNS OF LITTLE LADY LOVEKINS AND OLD MAN MUFFAROO.

An Eventful Easter



On Easter morning, little Lady Lovekins and old man Muffaroo find two eggs in a duck's nest.

Suddenly, along comes the duck, and in their fright they throw the eggs away, breaking them, ofcourse.

The duck has gone, Lovekins cries, and Muffaroo decides he must go to find her some more eggs.

A man with a great, bushy beard is balancing two eggs on his hands, and Muffaroo approaches him.

But the man tucks the eggs closely under his beard and hurriedly walks away.

Bitterly disappointed, Muffaroo tries looking for nests in the fields, till at last he gives up in despair.

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SWIFTY'S WONDERFUL DREAM

"HERE IS WHERE I GET THAT LOST MESSAGE BACK."

"I'M RIDING THE GOAT NOW."

"HE GOES LIKE A RACE HORSE!"

"I'LL HOLD ON TO IT TIGHT THIS TIME."

"PHEW! THIS IS EXCITING!"

"NOW I'LL SEE PEGGY AND DOLLY."

FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Let a Wasp Loose, but Grandpa Escapes Unharmed to Give the Boys a Scare.

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1 BOYS: "This wasp 'won't do a thing' when we turn him loose on Gran'pa."

2. BOYS: "Now open the bag and let the wasp out. We will listen to the fun."

3. GRANDPA: "I'll hit that wasp a whack this time that will put him out of business. Then I'll attend to those boys."

4 BOYS: "Oh, say, just listen! This is too good to be true—but Gran'pa needs the exercise."

5. GRANDPA: "Boys, boys, are you out here? An awful wasp has been trying to get me."

6. GRANDPA: "But, boys, I settled him with this pillow. and see what's left of him."

He Obeyed Instructions.

A prominent racing man tells the following story on himself:

His jockey fell ill on the eve of an important race, and left him without a rider for the horse which he had entered for the event. In looking about for a substitute he decided that his stable boy, who was thoroughly familiar with Spitfire's ways, would fill the bill very acceptably.

"Now, you must be careful," he warned him, "to use Arizona as a pacer; he is a wonder, and will lead the track; follow him closely until just before the finish—don't pass him under any circumstances until you get within a few lengths of the line; then let Spitfire out for all you're worth."

The capitalist paused in his recital and turned his cigar meditatively in his fingers.

"Well, did he obey your instructions?" asked one of his listeners.

"Yes," answered the owner, "to the letter. He kept just behind Arizona until they were at the finish line, and then he spurted ahead in great shape, but, unfortunately, there were four horses ahead of Arizona."—Harper's Weekly.

Time to Skip.

Insect—Gee! It's me to the woods. Here comes an automobile!

Found a Substitute.

A lady was visiting a school where a young incorrigible was undergoing punishment for a series of misdemeanors.

The teacher cited him as "the worst boy in the school—one I can't do anything with. I've tried everything in the way of punishment."

"Have you tried kindness?" was the gentle inquiry of the other lady.

"I did at first, but I've got beyond that now."

At the close of the session the lady asked the boy if he would call and see her on the following Saturday. A boy arrived promptly as the hour appointed. The lady showed him her best pictures, played her liveliest music and set before him a luncheon on her daintiest china, when she thought it about time to begin her sermon.

"My dear," she began, "were you not very unhappy to have to stand in the corner before all the class for punishment?"

"Please, ma'am," broke in the boy, with his mouth full of cake, "that wasn't me you saw. It was Pete, and he gave me 2 cents to come here and take your jawing."

Straps.

Sharpe—How are all those citizens who stood up for the trolley out here?

Whealton—Why, most of them stand up in the cars now.—Chicago News.

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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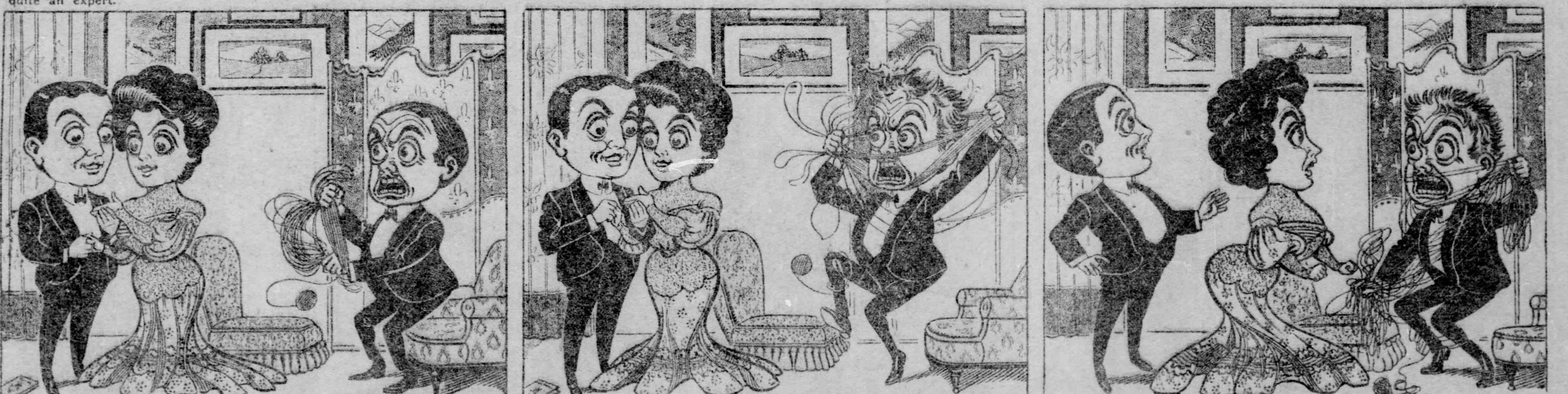
1. LEANDER (aside): "Confound it all! I thought we were going to have this evening all alone."
LULU: "Why, Charley, I'm glad to see you. You see I have Leander busy."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Yes, he looks quite domesticated. Say, what do you think? I have been studying palmistry, and have become quite an expert."

2. LULU: "Oh, Charley, read MY hands, will you? Now, Leander, sit quiet and don't move your hands or you will tangle the wool."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Come on; I'm ready."
LEANDER (aside): "This is some game of his, I know."

3. CHARLEY ONTHESPOT (reading): "The first thing to be noted is the size and shape of the hands, the length and shape of the fingers. You've got a sweet little hand, Lulu."
LULU: "Oh, have I, Charley?"
LEANDER (between his teeth): "I don't like him jollying her in that manner."



4. CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Now let me have your little hands. Your heart line is strong and well defined. This shows you have a loving and affectionate disposition. Coming so near the head line shows that if the man you love disappointed you you could readily love another."
LEANDER (aside): "Just look at him squeezing her hand. I believe he would kiss it if I turned my eyes away a moment. Lulu, hurry up; I'm getting tired. Palmistry is all bosh."

5. CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "You will be happily married, though, from my inexperience in reading, I can't tell whether he will be a light or a dark haired man. He will be fearfully jealous of you."
LEANDER (aside): "I knew it! I knew it! It's all a fake. He just wants to hold and caress her hands. Lulu, this is going too far. Take this stuff off me. Palmistry is all tommyrot."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, don't be so impatient. This is SO interesting."

6. LEANDER: "! ! ! x x ! ! ! x x ! ! ! ! x ! !"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, just look at what you have done. All my wool tangled and ruined. I never saw such impatience in all my life. Now Charley will have to read my hands all over again, for your behavior has made me forget everything he told me."

Her Room Was Ready.

Lady Constance Mackenzie recently made a long trip through Texas, in the course of which she found unstinted hospitality everywhere.

At one place a wealthy ranch owner invited her to visit him, and she accepted the invitation. The owner of the ranch was determined to give his guest a fitting reception, so he telegraphed his manager:

"Lady Mackenzie is coming tomorrow. Make every preparation to treat her royally."

The manager had never heard of Lady Mackenzie, but as the business of the ranch was raising blooded horses as well as cattle, he decided this must be some fancy race mare.

The famous guest arrived the next day with her party and found all ready. A clean box stall with abundance of hay awaited her.

Considerate.

Bret Harte was once invited to a theater party, and was taken to a theater where a dismal failure was eking out those dreadful days and nights which prelude the production of its successor. They all suffered.

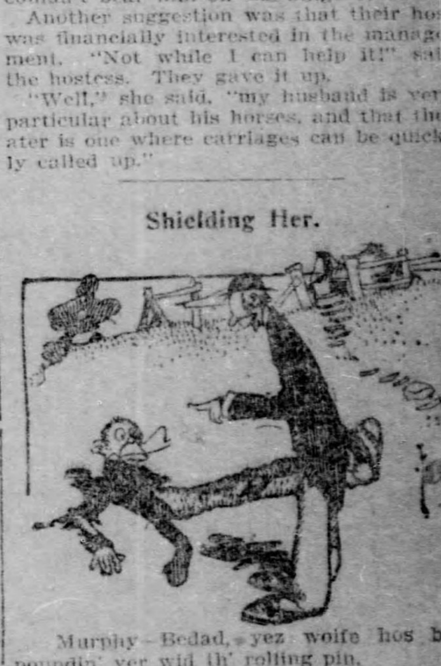
They went back to supper, and their hostess said, "I daresay you are all wondering why I took you to so dull a play. Can you guess?"

Someone suggested that the lady admired the manager's acting. No, she couldn't bear him on the stage or off!

Another suggestion was that their host was financially interested in the management. "Not while I can help it!" said the hostess. They gave it up.

"Well," she said, "my husband is very particular about his horses, and that theater is one where carriages can be quickly called up."

Shielding Her.



Murphy—Bedad, yez woife hos bin poundin' yer wid th' rolling pin.

Maloole (faintly)—Divil a bit! She hos just been massaging me for a double chin.

"Losht, Losht!"

A gentleman who had been making merry was walking peacefully home, when he bumped into a lamp post. he recovered, went forward again, and once more bumped into the same lamp post. Again he essayed to proceed on his way, and again flattened himself against the same obstruction.

Then, flinging up his arms, in the hollow tones of abject despair, he exclaimed, "Losht, losht, in impen'trable foresht."

Personal.

"Excuse me," said the eastern young man who wanted to advertise for a wife, "but does your paper run a 'personal' column?"

"Does it?" drawled the fighting editor of the Wildcat News. "Why, we run a column in which we call a man anything from a thief to a liar, and we are not afraid to print his name, either."—Chicago News.

Tall.

A few days ago the sea in the neighborhood of Grandlieu, France, was the scene of a fierce thunderstorm. The fishermen thereabouts made for the shore in all haste. To one of them, Mr. Garreau of Passay, a wonderful thing happened. Just above his head, as it seemed, flashed a fierce stroke of lightning. The glare and the terrific sky-splitting thunder made M. Garreau close his eyes for a moment. When he opened them again, lo and behold, in the boat around him were a number of wild geese, not only dead, but cooked, not to a turn, but to a cinder. The lightning had met a flock of wild geese in the air, and had there and then killed and cooked them. So that M. Garreau's fishing excursion turned out to be nothing but a wild goose chase.

Womanlike.

Ernie—I don't like the heroine and her rival could have been satisfied with their looks.

Ida—Why not?

Ernie—The novel says: "They exchanged looks."—Chicago News.

Squaring the Account.

King Edward has a keen sense of humor, which goes a long way in putting his friends and guests at their ease in his presence; but woe betide the unhappy individual who may have been the hero of some ludicrous misadventure, for the king thoroughly enjoys the operation commonly called "rubbing it in."

Recently, for example, a distinguished naval officer—a personal friend of his majesty—who had patiently endured a "roasting" for several days, was the author of a neat and witty reply which left the honors even.

One evening, observing that his guest was dining very sparingly, the king, looking across the table, kindly inquired:

"Why, what is the matter with you? You have eaten practically nothing all day. What are you living on?"

"Chaff, your majesty," solemnly replied the patient sailor.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

She (encouragingly)—How well our steps agree!

He—I am glad you think so. I know I'm a vile dancer!

BUSTER BROWN'S FUNNY PRANKS

Buster Bubbles.

The world gives many kicks, but seldom returns one.

Cannibals, exceeding rude,
Once cooked Gentle Jane for food;
Though a nature mild she had,
Gentle Jane got boiling mad.

"Is your wife ever speechless with indignation?"
"She says she is, but I have reason to doubt it."

We thank those who kill time for us, and rejoice in his passing; and then we weep for him and wish him back.

Every baby is the sweetest baby in the world. You were once considered the sweetest thing in the world, although you may not look it now.

The average man, it has been said, can't see any providence that isn't in his line of business and on the same side of the market with himself.

Mother—Johnny, stop using such dreadful language.
Johnny—Well, mother, Shakespeare uses it.
Mother—Then don't play with him; he's no fit companion for you.

Husband—There's one thing I can say for myself, anyhow—I have risen by my own efforts.
Wife—Never in the morning, John. It takes two alarm clocks and all the members of the household to get you up then!

Housekeeper—Well, sir, what do you want?
Tramp—Please, mum, I feel a fit comin' on, and I'll go somewhere else and have it for the small sum of a dime.

"Do you think, then, that men descended from chimpanzees?" asked Willie Wishington.
"Some did," answered Miss Cayenne, "and some merely remained stationary."

Smith—Why do so many little men marry big women?
Jones—That's hardly the way of it. It's the big women marry the little men.

Mr. Newlywed—Your salad isn't like the salad my mother used to make.
Mrs. Newlywed—Well, your salary isn't like the salary my father used to make.

"I don't know what's going to become of that boy of mine. He was never known to get anything right."
"Make a weather prophet of him."

"John," whispered the good woman in the dead of night, "there are burglars down stairs!"
"You go down, dear," replied John, sleepily. "They wouldn't dare to strike a woman."

"I wonder what your father will say, dearest, when I ask him for your hand?"
"Don't worry about that, dear. He rehearsed it with me last evening, and he does it beautifully."

He—I'm in love with a charming girl, and I'd like to ask your advice.
She—I'm willing to help you all I can.
He—Well, would you advise me to propose to you?

"What is the difference between a monologue and a dialogue, pa?"
"A monologue, my son, is a man's wife talking to him, and a dialogue is his wife and her mother talking to him."

She—Now that we are to be married we must begin to save. Promise me you will do nothing you cannot afford.
He—But in that case I would have to break off our engagement.

"They tell me," said the junior partner, "that the man to whom we have been sending so many bills belongs to a rather fast set."
"Well," answered the senior partner, "he may belong to the fast set, but he's a slow settler."

"How does it seem to be a great man?" asked the facetious friend.
"It's confusing," answered the new member of congress. "Some people regard you as a marvel of intelligence, and the rest simply keep saying: 'Wasn't he lucky!'"

A fussy old gentleman, about to alight from an omnibus, asked the conductor to tell the driver to pull up close to the curb as the road was very muddy. The conductor, not liking the manner in which he was addressed, shouted out to the driver: "Say, Bill! pull up close to the curb. There's a gent here who says 'e 'as to clean 'is own boots."

Teacher—Tommy, if you gave your little brother nine sticks of candy and then took away seven, what would that make?
Tommy—It would make him yell.

Eunice (admiringly)—Oh, Penelope, what a sweet bit of lace that is in your hat! Is it old?
Penelope (discontentedly)—Old! I should think so. It's last year's.

"No, Mr. Coolhand," she said kindly, "I am sure I could never learn to love you." "Oh, perhaps you could," rejoined Coolhand cheerfully. "Never too old to learn, you know."

"Pa, who was Shylock?" "Great goodness, boy! You attend church and Sunday school every week, and don't know who Shylock was?" cried his father. "Go and read your Bible, sir."

Englishman—I see that a man was robbed in Central park in broad daylight. Such things don't happen in London.
American—I suppose not. I've heard that broad daylight is a very rare occurrence there.

Knicker—Our minister made a sad mistake the other day over old Moneypenny's funeral sermon.
Slicker—How was that?
Knicker—He said the dear departed had gone to "the undiscovered country from whose burn no traveler returns." Since then his widow has made it hot for the minister.

An Irishwoman, who had kept a little grocery store, was dying, when she called her husband to her bedside. "Jamie," she faintly said, "there's Mrs. Malony, she owes me six shillings." "Och! Biddy darlin'," cried her husband, "ye're sinsible to the last." "Yes, dear; and there's Mrs. Macraw, I owe her 10 shillings." "Och! be jabers, and ye're as foolish as ever, woman!"

Three notorious punsters, named Strange, Moore and Wright, met and dined together one day. After dinner Moore said: "There's one fool among us three; that's Strange." "Oh," cried Wright, "there's one Moore." "Yes," said Strange, "that's Wright."

"Do you think your sister likes me, Tommy?" "Yes. She stood up for you at dinner." "Stood up for me! Was anybody saying anything against me?" "No, nothing much. Father said he thought you were rather a donkey, but Sis got up and said you weren't, and told father he ought to know better than judge a man by his looks."

Unkle Ephrum.

"Breddern an' sistern," said Unkle Ephrum, "de question box las' week contained an interrogashun fer elucidashun which same shows er commendable spererit ob investigashun on de paht ob dis congergashun, inter de live questions ob de day. Yoah ministah, dearly belubbed frien's, doan claim ter know er heap his-se'f, but as candidity am one ob mah cahdinal varchues, Ah'll say right yere et am mah hones' convicshun dat dis congregashun, both as er body an' as individuals, knows still less. De question slips ask, 'What am human natur'?' "De bes' answer Ah can gib to dis am, dat human natur' am decidedly human.

"Et am human natur' fer Brudder Simpson—ober dar in de co'nah by de stove—to shout 'Amen!' at de top ob his voice, but jes' de same Ah am willin' ter stake mah monthly stipend dat de brudder doan haif de time ketch de concentrashun ob mah wo'ds. Et am also human natur' fer Sistah Slaughtah to weah ah sebenty dollah sealskin coat when her husban' am earnin' de princely salary ob seben dollahs an' fifty cents er week shinin' de brass fixtures in er saloon. Ah doan wanter ask no pussonal questions, but as de spiritual conspiror ob de sistah ah has a human curiosity as to how she managed to honestly come by dat coat an' feed an' clothe de seben li'l hungry lam's in her fold, all on seben fifty er week. Et was human natur' dat sent Brudder Snowshoe to de wu'khouse fer stealin' a ham from de cohnah grocery. De ebenin' befo' Brudder Snowshoe passed mah house a-singin' 'Praises to de Lam'.' Anyhow, et sounded lak dat good ole hymn, but he mout have been singin' 'Praises to de Ham,' as Ah understan' he had dat ham under his coat at de time. Let us hope de brudder will pass through de fiery furnace of tribulashun an' come back to us cleansed when his thirty days am up.

"Et was human natur' fer Brudder Billin's to say it wa' 'damned col' las' week. When Ah remonstrated wif him, tellin' him dat 'damned' represented extreme heat an' contradicted de wu'd 'col' and' therefo' should not be used in de same sentence, he sayed: 'In dis kin' ob weathe' extremes meet, pahson.' Et was puffectly nach'ral fer him to use self-contradictory expresshuns in de same sentence when cussin' de weathe'. Et's human natur' to kick when we hain't got no kick comin'. De bad weathe' las' week suited de shoe an' umbrella dealer, an' de druggist, an' doctah, an' undertakah, even ef et didn't suit some odders. Every cloud has ets silber linin', an' de Lawd knows wha' He's doin' when He sends bad weathe', so we got no business criticizin'.

"Et wuz human natur' when Sistah Spoffer las' Sunday ebenin' placed an entire quarter in de collecshun recepticle, but et war devilish ingenuity when Brudder Spoffer, who sat nex' to his wife, lifted dat quarter out ag'in wif de aid ob some sticky substance on de end ob his fingah. Mebbe Ah shouldn't menshun dis mattah, but de illustrashun fits de occashun an' gives a fu'st-class idea ob wha' constitutes human natur'. In conclushun Ah will say, ef de debbil hain't busy underminin' ouah faith, he's underminin' de collecshun baskit. Let us sojourn."

HOW THEY PROPOSE.

Schoolmaster: "Will you be my pupil?"

Sailor: "Shall we sail in the same boat, lass?"

Shoemaker: "Will you be the last to fit my shoe?"

The Coachman: "I wish you would wear my livery."

The Gardener: "Let me grow your vegetables for you."

Soldier: "Enlist with me."

Merchant: "Let's make a corner."

Bookbinder: "Let me bind you as a page of my life; you shall be the frontispiece."

Draper: "Come, lay thy hands in my (gloves) and trust to me." (With apologies to Tennyson.)

Backward Lover: "I wish you would tell me how you would like a man to propose to you."
She tells him; he does it.

Clerk: "I will no longer write unto thee with pen and ink, but I trust to see thee face to face."

Author: "I want to tell you the old, old story; may I?"
She: "Yes, if it's not fiction, but fact."

Journalist: "I would like to be your 'daily;' will you take me in?"

Actor: "Shall we finish out this act together?"

Preacher: "I should like to read my sermons to you every week before I preach them; may I?"
She: "Yes."
He: "But they're never ready till Saturday night."

Wrongly Expressed.

At a meeting of ministers the other day one of them laid great stress on the importance of considering the sort of audience one is going to address. "I once lost a chance to preach an effective sermon by using the stereotyped beginning: 'I am glad to see so many of you present this morning.' The congregation burst into a laugh. You see, they were prisoners in a state prison, and the poor fellows had to be present."

This brought forth another story from one who for some years was chaplain of a penitentiary. He had decided to remove from the town and take charge elsewhere.

"This is my last Sunday here, and I'm sorry to leave you," he told his congregation of stripes.

After the sermon one of the prisoners stepped forward and shook his hand. "This is my last Sunday here, too, parson," he said. "But I can't say, as you did, that I'm sorry to leave."

Sitting on the Falls.

It is related that a Canadian who had read Southey's famous poem, telling "How the water comes down at Lodore," was filled with a longing to see these cascades, and realize the vivid poetic description. He had seen Niagara; he longed to see Lodore.

At last the opportunity came. He was on a visit to England, and made an early pilgrimage to Cumberland.

It was a dry season. He searched long for the falls, but could see nothing of them.

Wearied with a fruitless quest, he seated himself on a rock by the wayside, and presently inquired of a passing countryman the way to the Falls of Lodore.

The man looked intently at him for a moment, and then said, "Why, Lor' bless you, sir—your're a-sittin' on 'em!"

Strong Desire.

Man wants but little here below,
And yet his lot is sad;
For wars and scheming go to show
He wants that little bad.
—Washington Star.

Butted In Again.

"Where have you been all this time?" asked Mr. Makinbrakes, shaking him cordially by the hand.

"Been serving on a jury," said Mr. Makinbrakes. "It must have been a good deal of a bore. Isn't it curious, by the way, that they always seem to want ignoramuses on a jury nowadays? They never take anybody that—that, of course, I mean as a general thing—for they do once in awhile get a man of intelligence—I'm not speaking of you, of course—I don't know whether you get exactly what I am driving at or not, but—but—the fact is, I—I—that's a mighty fine stickpin you're wearing, old chap. Where did you get it?"—Chicago Tribune.

Miss Joyce—Yes, Jack and I are to become partners in life.

Her Candid Friend—And you will be the senior partner. How nice!

Aesop Up to Date.

A Milkmaid, having been a good Girl for a long Time, and Careful in her Work, her mistress gave her a Pail of New Milk all for herself.

With the Pail on her Head she tripped Gayly away to the Market, saying to herself:

"How Happy I am! For this Milk I shall get a Shilling: and with that Shilling I shall buy Twenty of the Eggs Laid by our Neighbor's fine fowls. These Eggs I shall put under Mistress' old Hen, and even if only Half of the Chicks grow up and Thrive before next Fair time comes Round, I shall be able to Sell them for a Good Figure. Then I shall Buy me a Monte Carlo Coat and an Ermine Stole, and I will Look so Bewitching that Robin will Come Up and Offer to be Friends again. But I won't Make up Too Easily; when he Brings me Violets, I shall just Toss my Head So—and—"

Here the Milkmaid gave her Head the Toss she was thinking about, and the Pail of Milk was Dislodged from its Resting Place on her Head.

But, being a Member of a Ladies' Physical Culture Club, she Deftly Caught the Pail and Replaced It.

All Turned Out as she had planned, and when Robin married her he gave her an Electric Automobile.

Moral: Don't Discount Your Chickens Before They Are Hatched.—Life.

Fashion's Penalties.

Mrs. Upjon (wringing the soup out of it)—"I know you're laughing at this sleeve of mine."

Mr. Upjon—"Indeed, I am not, my dear. I'm only laughing in my own."

He—The world rarely praises a man until after he dies.

She—Because that's about all the world can find to praise most men for.